ROOSEVELT ASKS TAX REFORM

Opens Door for Congress to Aid Business

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday, probably with occasional light rain; lowest temperature tonight in the upper 30's; moderate variable winds, shifting to westerly late Tuesday.
Sun Rises 6:38 Sun Sets 4:23
High Tides: 7:39 a. m., 8:28 p. m.
Light and Bell Buoy No. 4 Off.
U. S. W. B. AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 48 New York 54
Washington 48 Los Angeles 66
Chicago 36 San Francisco 58

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

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7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

DEMAND PROBE OF SECRET WAR PACT

Roosevelt Asks Tax Reform

(Complete text of the President's message on page 4.)

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (INS)—President Roosevelt recommended to the special session of Congress today a five-point program designed to check the current business recession and to carry on with the original aims of the New Deal.

For business, he proposed tax reform but made no immediate recommendations.

He cited no specific taxes that should be modified, but he left the door wide open for Congress to revamp those taxes which business has found most onerous, the capital gains tax, and the tax on corporate surpluses.

The only string he attached was that whatever modifications are agreed upon should not decrease the government's level of revenue, nor encourage monopoly. The objective to be attained, he said, is to help the little fellow instead of the big fellow.

DISCUSSES TAXES

On taxes he said:

"Unjust tax provisions should be removed, prudent such removal does not create new injustices . . . Nor can we at this time accept a revision of our tax laws which involves a reduction in the aggregate revenues or an increase in the aggregate tax burdens of those least able to bear them.

"We should give special consideration to lightening inequitable burdens on the enterprise of the small business men of the nation . . . In this way we may also find assistance in our search for a more effective method of checking the growing concentration of economic control and the resultant monopolistic practices which persist today in spite of anti-trust statutes.

"A further search for additional methods to meet this threat to free competitive enterprise is called for at this time."

FARM AND LABOR ACTS

For agriculture, he proposed an "all-weather" program of crop control and soil conservation within

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

How to Keep Well This Winter

A Series of Health Articles Important to Everybody

By
Dr. Herman N. Bundesen
Noted Chicago Authority

STARTS TODAY ON PAGE 5

--- Incident of Another War ---

International News Photograph Service

Huddled in fright from the roar of guns, this barefoot Chinese baby wails pitifully on the ground where he had fallen when his mother was wounded by machine-gun fire. The baby lay there for hours while shots whistled over head, before he was picked up and taken to a refuge. The scene occurred near the Jessfield railroad bridge on the outskirts of Shanghai.

Tax Relief Voted By House Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—A House tax sub-committee tentatively agreed today to exempt all corporations having $5000 net income or less from the undistributed profits tax.

Chairman Vinson (D.), of Kentucky, in announcing this step to meet growing demands for tax relief by business said it would apply to two-thirds of the corporations which have a net income.

A loss of some $7,000,000 in annual revenue will result, Vinson said.

"The committee," he added, "is still considering added relief provisions for corporations having net income of more than $5000 and extending up to a bracket not yet tentatively agreed on. But the limit will be at least $50,000 net income or more."

These additional means of easing the tax burden of business, he said, also were decided upon tentatively.

Allowing a carryover of operating losses for one year to be applied against adjusted net income in the following year in arriving

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Message Fails To Aid Stocks

Wall Street Awaits Definite Proposals

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Wall Street circles looked upon President Roosevelt's message to the special Congress today as conciliatory toward business and the investment markets, but at the same time there was an apparent disposition to await the administration's specific proposals on such subjects as taxation, housing and stimulation of private investment before coming to definite conclusions.

The message was released only a few minutes before the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated steel operations for the current week at 20.4 per cent of capacity, off 4.6 points from the previous week and the lowest since summer of 1935.

Steel, automobile shares and other leading shares on the stock exchange sold off quickly.

Building supply shares were in some demand, aided by President Roosevelt's remarks about "prospects to encourage private capital to enter the field of new housing on a large scale."

Curley Greeted At City Trial

Still a drawing card, despite two successive defeats at the polls, former Governor Curley was greeted by an overflow throng today when he arrived at Pemberton square courthouse to be a probable witness in the suit against him by the city.

Several hundred persons, unable to get into the courtroom, opened a lane for Curley in the corridors and called greetings as he passed through with his son, Paul.

In the courtroom, Curley took a seat at the counsel table beside his former corporation counsel, Samuel Silverman, but no word or expression of greeting passed between them.

The former governor was expected to testify in the $50,000 suit brought by the city against him and Dr. Santosuosso to recover that sum allegedly received illegally during the last Curley administration at City Hall.

First witness for the defense placed on the stand today was Attorney George I. Cohen of Brookline.

Cohen, who has a law office in Dr. Santosuosso's suite, testified it was not he who brought the suit against the city on behalf of the General Equipment Corporation and out of which settlement the present city of Boston suit grew.

He said a damage verdict of $129,646.57 was secured against the city for damages alleged to have been caused by water seeping into Commonwealth avenue buildings of the General Equipment Corporation during construction of the Kenmore square subway extension.

Later this verdict was set aside, the witness said, and a settlement of $85,000 was made by the city for the claimed damages.

Bowie Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 18

DAILY DOUBLE—Johako, 1st; Little Sally, 3rd—PAYOFF $528.00

Third—f-Little Sally, 107 (Jackson), 24.10, 7.80, 5.60; Agotaras, 115 (Peters), 4.60, 4.50; Presidential, 116 (Critchfield), 8.30. Off 2:38. Also—Bloomer Girl, Jolly Jack, Findon, f-Baby Lynn, Check Signal, Ace of Trumps, Mere Frolic, f-Witch Girl, Sir Ally. (f—Field.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Star Porter	5—Chief Hollis	9—Araatuw
2—Cycle	6—Super Calendar	10—R. Pinchot
3—Grunt	7—Norse	11—Dark Friend
4—French Trap	8—Prince Turley	12—Rough Party

Scratched—Halo, Clean Heels, Deepwick, Stand By, Flying Victory, Baby Sweep.

First	Second	Third
11	12	2

COULD YOU USE
$15,000.00
Turn to Page 11

Leaders Say U. S. Duped By Britain's Trade Lust

A Lesson in Duplicity

PUBLICATION of the authentic stenographic report of a secret meeting of the British imperial war council, held PRIOR to American entry into the World War, reveals for the first time WHAT THE WORLD WAR WAS ABOUT.

The Hearst newspapers present this report in the belief that it comprises the most historically significant, as well as the most amazing, document ever to emerge from the hidden archives of the World War period.

It shows what a cunning, cruel and imperialistic bargain was being made BEFORE WE GOT INTO THE WAR.

It shows how we went into the war ENTIRELY WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE of the bargain, in which it was probably never intended we SHOULD share and in which it was well known we would never AGREE to share.

It shows how we, like the blind fools we were, were MADE THE MEANS OF THE CONSUMMATION OF THAT BARGAIN.

WE thought we were going into the World War TO SAVE DEMOCRACY.

This document tells us we went into it as the virtual vassal of predatory IMPERIALISM.

Our millions of men and billions of dollars were necessary to put over a deal we KNEW NOTHING ABOUT.

Britain and her allies had made commitments they could not meet.

They were LOSING THE WAR.

They had to have America on their side, or be crushed.

They did not dare let America in on the bargain

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

LIFE FOR ATTACKER TRAPPED BY GOWN-CLAD TROOPER

GREENFIELD, Nov. 15—Tricked into wearing feminine garb, Clifford E. Munroe, Jr., 22, Winchester, N. H., farmhand, was sentenced to life imprisonment today in superior court for attacking a pretty Northfield Seminary teacher.

Munroe pleaded guilty to an indictment charging statutory assault and sentence was immediately imposed by Judge Thomas J. Hammond.

The farmhand evidenced no emotion when he heard the words that sent him to State Prison, at least theoretically, for the rest of his life. His father, however, clasped a hand to his head, got up and left the courtroom.

MENACED BY GUN

The attack, Munroe admitted took place on the night of October 18 when Miss Mildred Marcy, 23, returning from a bridge party, was confronted by a youth with a revolver.

Under menace of the gun she was forced to get into his car and be drove off to a secluded woodland, where he stripped off her clothing and attacked her.

Then he drove her back to the campus and left her, after she had promised to keep a date with him on the following Wednesday at 9 p. m. She rushed to police and the trap was laid.

State Trooper Michael McCarthy, slim but wiry, and handy with his fists, was squeezed into feminine trappings, including an evening gown, was prettied up with a wig and was rouged and lip-sticked.

OFFICERS KEEP DATE

The trooper, with another officer concealed in the rumble seat of Miss Marcy's car, kept the date, but when McCarthy jumped to the running board of Munroe's car, he found the doors locked and Munroe, swinging at the officer, drove away.

Still clinging to the side of the speeding car, Trooper McCarthy finally overcame the unfamiliar costume and reached his pistol pocket. Munroe surrendered at the point of the service revolver.

Skirts Shorter, Gloria Reports

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Women's skirts, which have been quite short, soon are going to be shorter, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and her twin sister, Lady Thelma Furness, said today on their return from a trip to see the Paris styles.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—
Treasury Balance $2,602,357,738
U. S. Customs Receipts $13,058,450

FULL TEXT OF 'SPOILS' DEAL REVEALED

Full Text of Secret Pacts on Page 3

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

Copyright, 1937, by International News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (INS)—A Congressional inquiry into why the American people have been kept in the dark for 20 years about the Balfour document, which revealed how the World War allies were secretly pledged to a division of territorial spoils, was urged here today.

Some Congressional leaders declared disclosure of the document would help keep America out of the next war by revealing how America was beguiled by European intrigues during the World War.

How Allies Lured U. S. Into War

The Balfour document, guarded from the American public for 20 years, reveals why America was enticed into the World War.

The report shows what each of the Allies had at stake, what they had been promised and how world boundaries would be changed if victory were won.

The document was a report made by British Foreign Secretary Arthur James Balfour at a secret conference of the British Imperial War Council in the spring of 1917, outlining Britain's aims and undercover war pledges.

Included among the secrets concealed from the American people through five successive administrations are the following:

1—The war was not fought to make the world safe for Democracy but rather to maintain Britain's commercial supremacy and smash Germany's bid for domination.

2—Secret pacts were made between all of the Allies except the United States prior to their entrance into the World War—and this nation was informed of all pacts and agreements 24 days after we declared war.

3—Territorial bribes were promised to induce nations, notably Italy, to join the Allies. Under them, the map of Europe and her possessions already had been recarved in anticipation of Germany's defeat.

4—Italy was promised Dalmatia and Italia Irredenta. Rumania was promised part of Hungary and Transylvania. Serbia was promised Bosnia and Herzegovina. France was to take from Germany Alsace and Lorraine.

Turkey was to be completely smashed, deprived of Arabia, the valley of the Euphrates and the Tigris, Syria, Armenia and Constantinople.

For 20 years the real story has gathered dust in State Department files at Washington.

The Balfour document — as disclosed exclusively by International News Service—is an official transcript of a report made to the British Imperial War Council by the then foreign secretary, Arthur James Balfour, in the spring of 1917. It records Balfour bluntly informing his colleagues of the secret allied treaties, with their pledges for a redistribution of European and Asiatic territory.

A copy of the Balfour document, International News Service learned on highest authority, has been in the secret files of the State Department since May 18, 1917.

Its formal number is document 763.72 5161—placing it in the category of half numbers, which embraces the most carefully guarded documents in the department.

This sensational report on the secret allied pledges has been kept under five successive administrations and six British regimes. It never before has been made available for the general public.

Typical Congressional comment today included:

Senator Van Nuys (D.) of Indiana, member Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

"Publication of this document will have a tremendous effect on keeping us out of the next war. I think the country ought to be informed why this document was suppressed for twenty years. If no one else takes the initiative to find this out, I shall."

Senator James Hamilton Lewis

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Gen. Johnson Article Today on Page 4

Leaders Call Trickery of World-War Allies Outrageous Act; Warn of Future Deceptions

Continued from First Page

(D.) of Illinois, member Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Democratic "whip" of the Senate:

"This revelation should excite America so again be continuously on guard lest, in this Asiatic situation, she again be inveigled to take up the cause of other nations for their financial profit and sacrifice American interests and lives under delusions of international peace and patriotism."

Senator Royal S. Copeland (D) of N. Y.:

"These sensational disclosures of European intrigue should have the happy effect of keeping us out of the next war. Their suppression for twenty years should be investigated by Congress."

Senator Allen J. Ellender (D) of La.:

"In the past we have been the sucker for foreign diplomacy. I hope these disclosures will serve to teach us a lesson."

Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of N. D., chairman of the Senate Munitions Committee:

"Publication of this document now will help materially in keeping the American people from making the same mistake again and plunging into the next European war."

Congressional leaders were discussing among themselves an inquiry into the facts revealed by the document, its official suppression for twenty years, and the effect of the secret pacts on the World War.

There was private demand for an inquiry so broad as to cover any other secret World War documents, that might be uncovered, and to determine whether any secret understandings, now prevalent, involve the interests of the American people.

America Not Informed Until 24 Days After Entering War

There were three high points in the Balfour document. They were:

1—Disclosure of the secret allied pacts, calling for a recarving of the map of Europe, including territorial "bribes" that induced nations to join the allies.

2—Revelation the chief British war objective was to destroy Germany's commercial rivalry and to preserve her own domination of the world's trade.

3—The allies withheld all knowledge of these treaties from the United States until 24 days after America declared war on Germany, when Balfour came here and for the first time informed Secretary Lansing of them. Balfour sent Lansing a copy of this document on May 18, 1917.

Prior to American entry into the war, President Woodrow Wilson twice was "tipped off" by his ambassadors abroad that the Allies had secret spoils treaties, according to the official records in Washington. No move was made, however, to take any official action with regard to the "tips."

Later, after the war, Wilson denied before the Senate foreign relations committee that he had ever actually known of the pacts until he reached Paris to participate in the treaty of peace.

The first "tip" came from Walter Hines Page, American ambassador to Great Britain, who wrote Wilson in May, 1915:

"The foreign editor of the Times, a usually well informed and trustworthy man, who knows all the principal European statesmen, is just returned from a week in France.

"He tells me in strict confidence that England, France and Russia made a bargain with Italy on April 30, agreeing to cede to Italy very large parts of Austrian territory, some of which has a Slavic population, if Italy comes into the war within a month.

"This was done without consulting Serbia and against her wishes. Italy will soon come in if she keeps her agreement, to be followed by Rumania."

Italy joined the Allies May 23, 1915. Rumania "came in" August 27, 1916.

And again on January 22, 1917, Thomas Nelson Page, American ambassador to Italy, wrote Lansing to tell Wilson:

"When in the autumn of 1914 the conference of the Allies took place in London at the time, I think, when England secured the promise from the Allies that no one would make a separate peace but that all would stand together to the end, Russia presented Poincare's (the French premier) written engagement—that she (Russia) should have Constantinople and the Straits (from Turkey) and England had to yield to secure her engagement not to make a separate peace."

Wilson Sensed Secret Pact But Delayed Action by U. S.

On the same day, he wrote Wilson directly:

"Russia seems to be in a fair way of getting from the other Allies a hand sufficiently free to give her a very preponderant position as regards, not only eastern and southeastern Europe, but even the Orient itself.

"I draw from this the conclusion that it was necessary to make large concessions to Russia, either to secure her continued co-operation or to make it appear worth while to her to face the conditions in which she finds herself and to put forth extraordinary efforts."

The Russian Revolution, however, broke out in March, 1917, the czar abdicated March 15 of that year and Russia surrendered to the central powers December 17, 1917. As a result, the Allies cancelled all the territorial pledges they had made Russia.

President Wilson, meanwhile, apparently sensed these secret pacts, because on July 21, 1917—after Balfour delivered his document to Lansing—the wartime President wrote Col. E. M. House, his roving ambassador:

"England and France have not the same views with regard to peace that we have by any means. When the war is over we can force them to our way of thinking, because by that time they will, among other things, be financially in our hands; but we cannot force them now, and any attempt to speak for them as to our common mind would bring on disagreements which would inevitably come to the surface in public and rob the whole thing of its effect. I saw all this too plainly in a conversation with Viviani (French wartime foreign minister).

"Our real peace terms—those upon which we shall undoubtedly insist—are not now acceptable to either France or Italy, leaving Britain for the moment out of consideration."

It was shortly after America's entry into the war that Balfour came here to discuss the war with President Wilson, Secretary Lansing and House. Balfour brought with him a copy of the transcript of his conference with the British imperial war council, held just a few weeks before.

Gave 'Tip'

International News Photo

Walter H. Page, war-time ambassador who first "tipped" off Pres. Wilson to existence of secret pacts.

President Woodrow Wilson, who was "tipped" in May, 1915, of secret war pact with Italy. In January, 1917, Wilson again was sent word of secret pacts. After U. S. entered war, Arthur J. Balfour told Wilson of pacts. In summer of 1919, Wilson categorically denied knowledge of such pacts.

Robert Lansing, U. S. Secretary of State, who, like President Wilson, denied knowledge of secret pacts, though evidence now revealed shows that he had been informed of planned division of spoils. The American people never were told anything regarding the pact situation.

Italy Was Promised All She Demanded in Treaty

He met with House first and the roving ambassador wrote in his diary:

"This led me to ask what treaties were out between the allies as to the division of spoils after the war."

And House records Balfour's reply:

"He said they had treaties with one another, and that when Italy came in they made one with her in which they had promised pretty much what she demanded."

Of these secret pacts, for dividing the spoils of war, House wrote:

"It is all had and I told Balfour so. They are making it a breeding place for future war."

Balfour, the record discloses, conferred first with Lansing on April 30, 1917. On that day, he revealed to Lansing that the allies had secret territorial pacts. On the same day, the British statesman held an "intimate conference" with President Wilson at the White House. Col. House was present and later reported:

"The ground we covered was exactly the same as Balfour and I had covered in our conference Saturday."

Of this conference, Balfour himself wrote:

"A social engagement of singular interest and importance that I fulfilled in Washington soon after my arrival was a dinner of four at the White House, the party consisting of the President, Mrs. Wilson, Col. House and myself. From this conversation no subject connected with the war was excluded.

"We were all absorbed in the problem of successful co-operation and as this necessarily involved ranging over the immense field of our common interests, a singular unanimity brooded over our friendly discussions.

"I think the question of the secret treaties was raised by the President after we had left the dinner table. There were no secrets between us, then or afterwards, on any of the many subjects that came up for discussion."

But this was on April 30, 1917—twenty-four days after America declared war on Germany.

The wartime premier of England, David Lloyd George, also recorded in his memoirs that Balfour had led a mission to the United States in April, 1917, declaring:

"Mention was made of the various secret treaties which had been concluded with Russia and Italy about territorial changes which it would be the allied purpose to effect if successful, and Mr. Balfour described in detail these agreements and offered repeatedly to supply copies of the treaties to the President . . . He was obviously anxious not to be informed in writing of the details, as he did not wish to be embarrassed by being 'affected with notice'."

Wilson First Learned About Pacts at Paris Conference

On May 18, 1917, Balfour transmitted to Lansing a transcript of his conference with the British imperial war council. So finally, the American government received a written notice of the allies' secret war pledges for division of territorial spoils.

Despite Wilson's belief he could "force" the allies "to our way of thinking" once the war ended, the allied secret pledges were written into the treaty of Versailles. And Wilson himself, as did Lansing, told the Senate foreign relations committee he had never heard of the secret pacts until he reached Paris for the peace conference.

Official records of the Senate hearing on the treaty shows both Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, and Senator Hiram W. Johnson (R.) of California, asked Wilson whether he knew of the secret pacts before he reached Paris. Both times Wilson denied knowledge.

The Senate hearings were held in the summer of 1919.

Borah asked him:

"Then we had no knowledge of these secret treaties, so far as our government was concerned until you reached Paris?"

Wilson replied:

"Not unless there was information at the State Department of which I knew nothing."

The wartime President's answers to Senator Johnson were more specific.

Johnson inquired:

"Was the United States government officially informed, at any time between the rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany and the signing of the armistice, of agreements made by the allied governments in regard to the settlement of the war?"

Wilson replied:

"No; not so far as I know."

Johnson persisted:

"So far as you ar aware, was it unofficially informed during that period?"

Wilson countered:

"I would be more clear in my answer, Senator, if I knew just what you were referring to."

Johnson said:

"I am referring to the so-called 'secret treaties' which disposed of territory among the belligerents."

Wilson inquired:

"You mean like the treaty of London?"

Johnson agreed:

"Yes, like the treaty of London."

Wilson then replied:

"No; no, sir."

Finally, Johnson phrased his question so as to include all secret treaties and asked:

"Did we and when I say 'we,' I mean you, Mr. President, have any knowledge of them prior to the conference at Paris?"

And Wilson replied:

"No, sir. I can confidently answer that 'no' in regard to myself."

Denounce Secrecy of Old Allies

International News Photograph Service

SEN. ROYAL S. COPELAND — SEN. HIRAM JOHNSON

Revelation, after 20 years, of secret "war spoils" pacts between England and her European allies has caused storm of indignation in America. Sen. Copeland has branded the treaties as an "outrageous agreement" and says it should warn America to keep out of the next war. Sen. Johnson was one of war-time leaders who did not learn of pacts until after U. S. joined in struggle.

Lansing Also Denied That He Had Knowledge of Pacts

Then Lansing also denied knowledge of the secret pacts. Johnson reminded him that Balfour and Viviani had visited the United States in April and May, 1917.

Johnson inquired:

"Did either of these gentlemen while here communicate to you any secret treaties that had been executed for the disposition of territory after the war?"

Lansing replied:

"Neither of them."

Johnson again asked:

"Did either of them on any occasion, either when here or at any other time, communicate to the State Department of the United States any information concerning the treaties that disposed of territory in which the allies were concerned, the disposition of which was to be made by the peace conference?"

And Lansing answered:

"None."

The Senate Munitions Committee reviewed all this ground in its famous inquiry during 1935 and 1936. In its report, filed last June, it declared:

"Wilson found it possible to ask Congress to declare a state of war between the United States and Germany without insisting that the secret treaties be renounced and without an understanding with the allies that the American treasury would not open its door and pour out money to them in order to remake the map of Europe and give France security and crush Germany as a powerful economic rival to England."

War Chiefs in Dark on Pacts

Copyright, 1937, International News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Some members of the British imperial war council knew nothing of the secret allied spoils treaties until the spring of 1917, two years and eight months after the World War started, the Balfour document revealed today.

The document, recording how Foreign Secretary Arthur James Balfour explained British pledges and aims to the war council, disclosed several members were unaware of the terms of the pacts. This was revealed in their questioning of Balfour.

On one occasion, the document records Balfour explaining how the Allies secretly pledged slices of Austrian territory to Serbia. It shows Sir Robert Borden, Canadian representative on the council inquired:

"Did we promise anything more than Bosnia and Herzegovina?"

Balfour replied Serbia would also get, conditionally, an "outlet to the Adriatic."

On another occasion, William F. Massey, former Prime Minister of New Zealand and its representative on the council, asked Balfour:

"Can you tell us anything with regard to the French provinces of Alsace and Lorraine?"

Balfour told the New Zealander France would get the provinces.

Asks Probe

International News Photo

J. Hamilton Lewis, U. S. Senator, who urges probe of pacts, which he denounces as an outrage Americans should not forget.

Concealed Knowledge Of Pacts

A Lesson in Duplicity

Continued from First Page

that had been driven. So they connived to give America a windmill to joust against, by letting us believe the democracy we prized so much was in peril.

The IMPERIALISTIC PLOT and its brazen and heartless division of spoils would have staggered us then, as it staggers us now.

Lands, territories, colonies and populations were being taken from SOME nations, and divided among OTHERS.

The future independence or vassalage of whole nations and peoples were being passed back and forth across the council table as casually as pawns in a gaming room.

Certainly America would never have gone into the war if it had known the real and only purpose of our involvement was the assurance of spoils to imperialistic nations by the sheer weight and might of our armies and dollars and the blood of the best of our young manhood.

Knowing the truth, we would no more have supported such a cause for the imperialistic nations which ultimately WON the war than we would have supported a like cause for the imperialistic nations which ultimately LOST the war.

WHY is all this important NOW?

Because we have lately been invited to, and are even now represented at an INTERNATIONALIST and IMPERIALISTIC conference in Brussels where America is BEING GROOMED AGAIN FOR THE SAME ROLE IN EUROPE AND ASIA.

Because the same secret, cruel and imperialistic bargaining is again going on in Europe.

Because we don't know any more NOW about the shrewd and hidden machinations of European politics than we knew in 1917.

And because our armies and money are as necessary for carrying out the predatory designs of imperialistic plotters as they were twenty years ago.

This remarkable document, because of the truths it reveals, can be the means of keeping us out of future wars.

It ARMS US WITH TRUTH, and now, as always, in the history of our race, TRUTH CAN MAKE AND KEEP US FREE.

TEXT OF BRITAIN'S SECRET PACTS WITH WORLD WAR ALLIES

Cruel and Cunning Plan to Split Spoils Bared by Official Report

Copyright, 1937, by International News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15—The verbatim official text of the secret report of Britain's Imperial War Council in the spring of 1917, revealing in detail the Allies' secret deals for territorial spoils long before the World War was ended, is presented herewith exclusively by International News Service.

Obtained through the journalistic ingenuity of William K. Hutchinson, veteran International News Service correspondent in Washington, this amazing document discloses the American people entered the war shortly after that Imperial Council conference, not knowing they would in effect be obligated to fight for these secret spoils pledges.

The cast of characters participating in the historic conference, herein publicly recorded for the first time, included, among others, the following:

PRIME MINISTER—David Lloyd George.

FOREIGN SECRETARY—The late Arthur James Balfour.

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR INDIA—The late Austen Chamberlain.

CANADA'S REPRESENTATIVE—Sir Robert Borden.

NEW ZEALAND'S REPRESENTATIVE—W. F. Massey.

The official text of what transpired at the Imperial War Council conference with regard to the secret territorial pledges of the Allies follows:

THE PRIME MINISTER: I will now ask Mr. Balfour to give his statement on foreign policy.

MR. BALFOUR: I do not think it necessary really for me to say much about either of the two important foreign countries, America and Russia, at this moment, because about America some of the gentlemen here have more direct knowledge than is possessed by the Foreign Office . . .

(At this point, Balfour reviewed the Russian revolution and confused situation immediately following the Tsar's abdication, March 15, 1917, and then proceeded with the following report on the secret deals):

If I turn from these considerations, which affect the Allies, to the diplomatic relations between the Allies and the Central Powers other than the immediate military relations between the Allies and the Central Powers, the most important question is—are the terms of peace to which we are committed of a kind which are unnecessarily going to prolong the war?

There is no doubt that Germany, as we have heard today, is in very great peril. How are they keeping up the spirits of their people?

They are keeping them up in two ways. They are saying in the first place that England will succumb under the submarine warfare.

They are saying in the second place, "You must go on fighting at whatever sacrifice, because, if you do not win, our enemies are determined not merely to beat us but to destroy us;" and every nation worth anything, of course, will fight to the last crust of bread and to the last cartridge, if its actual destruction is going to be the result of an unsuccessful war.

The practical destruction of the Turkish Empire is undoubtedly one of the objects which we desire to attain.

The Turks may well be left—I hope they will be left—in a more or less independent position in Asia Minor.

Italy's "Open Mouth"

If we are successful, unquestionably Turkey will be deprived of all that in the larger sense may be called Arabia; she will be deprived of the most important portions of the valley of the Euphrates and the Tigris; she will lose Constantinople; and Syria, Armenia and the southern parts of Asia Minor will, if not annexed by the Entent Powers, probably fall more or less under their domination.

If we turn from Turkey, however, to Austria, the position is somewhat different. According to rumors, which you must all have heard, Austria is so exhausted that she would desire to have a separate peace; but, again, one of the difficulties about a separate peace is—what, by the terms as interpreted in our note to President Wilson, will be left of Austria if we do make a separate peace?

We have entered into treaties with Italy, Roumania and Serbia, all of which affect Austrian territory.

Italy, who came into the war in April, I think it was, of 1915, opened her mouth rather widely; that is Italy's way; and she not only got the Allies to promise her Italia Irredenta, the populations bordering upon her frontier, who are of Italian origin, speak Italian and possess Italian culture, but she asked also for parts of Dalmatia, which neither ethnologically nor for any other valid reason can be regarded as a natural part of Italy.

Her justification, however, was not ethnological, it was purely military, or rather naval. Italy is very unfortunately situated in the Adriatic; she possesses the whole of the western seaboard of that sea, but along her coasts from Venice to Brindisi there really is nothing which deserves to be called a harbour at all.

But opposite, threatening her, within easy striking distance and within a few hours' steam, there is the coast of Dalmatia, with its islands and its harbours contrived by nature to suit modern submarine warfare, and it is most natural that Italy should say: We should like, in our own interests and for our own protection, to possess this coast.

Promise to Serbia

Except from that military point of view, I am not aware that it is easy to justify handing over the Dalmatian coast, which is not Italian, to Italy.

But there it is, it is in the treaty to which we are bound.

We, the French, the Russians and the Italians are bound to each other never to make peace without the other, and among the conditions which we have mutually promised are these cessions of territory which so far as Italy is concerned I have just described.

If you turn to Serbia, we promised Serbia Bosnia and Herzegovina, and I think that it is a most legitimate promise. They are of the same race, of the same language and of the same religion.

They are not old provinces of Austria; they were Turkish provinces up to the treaty of 1878 in the full sense of the word, and after 1878 until 1908, when Austria broke through the treaty of Berlin, they were still Turkish provinces in name, though not in administration or in any other substantial sense. Still, they are not old provinces of Austria, and if Austria lost them nobody could say that Austria was destroyed.

If you go a little further north and ask how you are going to treat the Slav population which also speaks the same form of Slav language, the Croat and other Slav communities to the south of the Danube, you undoubtedly are going to make a great breach in the traditional Austrian Empire. But I am not aware that we are by treaty bound in any sense to do that.

THE PRIME MINISTER: The promise to Serbia was conditional.

SIR ROBERT BORDEN: Did we promise anything more than Bosnia and Herzegovina?

MR. BALFOUR: We promised an outlet to the Adriatic.

Break Up Hungary

THE PRIME MINISTER: We wanted Serbia to give up a certain portion of Macedonia to Bulgaria, and then we said, if you do this, when the settlement comes we will give you these provinces, the population of which are more or less akin to your own. If the war is won by the Allies, then we will give you access to the Adriatic.

MR. BALFOUR: I do not see that so far as Italy and Serbia are concerned, it can be said that even if we had the sort of peace we liked it could be said that we had destroyed Austria, certainly not the historic Austria, the Austria of the eighteenth century, in any sense of the word at all.

When you come to our promises to Roumania and our promises in connection with Poland, in connection with which I shall speak presently, the case is different.

We promised Roumania, if she came in, that that part of Hungary which is predominately Roumanian in race and in language should be handed over to Roumania.

There are people who say that there are Roumanians in Hungary who do not wish to be handed over to Roumania. I do not know whether that is true or not. I should doubt it.

But at all events it is undeniable that to take away the Roumanian part of Hungary, namely Transylvania, and hand that to Roumania is to break up historic Hungary. That does touch the historic Kingdom of Hungary.

As regards another historic kingdom with an important past, Bohemia, Bohemia is predominately Slav in language and in civilization. It differs of course from the southern Slavs, from the Serbs, for instance, in being Roman Catholic in religion, and in speaking a language of a variety of Slav which is different from that spoken by their brothers further south.

Hatred of Germany

It has a history and a tradition of its own. It has been quite abominably used by Austria in this war. If all accounts are true, Bohemia has a hatred of German civilization and German propaganda which is intense and I think inextinguishable.

Whether, however, all those feelings could not be adequately satisfied by giving Bohemia some form of autonomy in the Austrian Empire, I am not so clear.

I happened to meet, a few months before his assassination, with the poor man (Archduke Francis of Austria) who was the beginning of all our troubles. He was then heir to the Austrian throne, and he had a view that the only way to keep Austria together was to make it a triple state instead of a dual state.

At present it is a dual state, which is the Austro-Hungarian Empire. He wanted to make a third element in the empire, namely a southern Slav.

Played Rles in Secret War Pact

AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN
"What of German Aims?"

LLOYD GEORGE
"What Are . . . Policies?"

W. F. MASSEY
"Tell Us of Alsace"

ARTHUR J. BALFOUR
"We Have . . . Treaties"

SIR ROBERT BORDEN
"What Did We Promise?"

It seems to me that if you made it a quadruple empire and gave Bohemia autonomy, it would be a very curious construction, but not more curious than Austria has been through all these centuries, and it might really meet the views of the populations without absolutely destroying Austria as history knows it.

With regard to Poland, I do not think you can call the Polish part of Austria—in fact, it would be absurd to call it a part of historic Austria; it became Austrian because Frederick the Great, Catherine II and Maria Theresa chose to cut up Poland and divide it among themselves.

Galitia is not part of historic Austria, and might and ought to go to the Poland of the future.

But what of the Poland of the future? That, I think, is now, as it has been ever since the great crime of partition was accomplished, the greatest crux of European diplomacy.

Independent Poland

A very distinguished Pole came to see me yesterday, whose name I will not even venture to pronounce (LORD CECIL: Mr. Dmowski), but he is a man of very high character and great position. He is an ardent advocate for a completely independent Poland which should include all the Poles . . . He urged me very strongly to make a public appeal now on behalf of Poland.

"Now," said he, "that the Tzar (of Russia) has gone, the Entente nations ought to announce publicly that they are going to establish an independent Poland; and if you do not do that," he said, "there is great danger that the Germans may succeed in the future in doing what they have failed to do in the past, which is to raise a Polish army."

His view was, that the recruiting of this Polish army had largely failed because the magnates, whether ecclesiastical or lay, in Poland had taken the oath of allegiance to the Tzar, and were not prepared to break it.

The Tzar has gone, the oath has gone, and he declared that his view was that the constant pressure of Germany, after this particular doubt had been removed, might succeed in producing this great addition to her man-power.

If it did, the effect upon the Allied cause would undoubtedly be most serious. He put the numbers at between 700,000 and 1,000,000.

Supposing Poland came in, in that way, on the side of the Central powers, and supposing Russia fell into disorganization and military chaos, the whole of the position in the East would be changed disastrously for the worse.

Middle Eastern Aims

Whether we are in a position to proclaim our intentions with regard to Poland and whether, if we did, it would have the effect which he says, I do not know; I think, very likely, it would . . .

Personally, from a selfish Western point of view, I would rather that Poland was autonomous under the Russians, because if you make an absolutely independent Poland, lying between Russia and the Central states, you cut off Russia altogether from the West.

Russia ceases to be a factor in Western politics, or almost ceases. She will be largely divided from Austria by Roumania. She will be divided from Germany by the new Polish states; and she will not be coterminous with any of the belligerents.

And if Germany has designs in the future upon France or the West, I think she will be protected by this new state from any action on the part of Russia, and I am not at all sure that that is to the interests of western civilization . . .

MR. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN: Are you going to say anything more about German aims in the Middle East and their consequence to us?

MR. BALFOUR: I feel intensely upon that question. It was referred to, I think, by the Prime Minister in his statement the day before yesterday, but I am quite ready to say something about it if you think it desirable.

This war has been described, and quite accurately I think, as a war against the world domination of Germany, but I think that Germany after all was not equally anxious to have world domination in every direction at one and the same time.

Affect British Empire

What Germany wanted to do was not to make every country equally subservient to her economic designs; I think her economic ambitions in these later years were largely directed, largely directed to developing the communications between Germany, through Austria, through subordinate states like Bulgaria and Turkey, to the Persian Gulf and ultimately to India and the Far East.

All the German literature of the last ten years if full of these dreams. Germany has borrowed a great deal from Napoleon, almost always the worst things of Napoleon's. These are the dreams, and they have eaten very deeply into the social imagination of the whole community.

They picture to themselves Asia Minor, the valleys of the Euphrates and the Tigris and beyond, India and the East; they picture that as a happy field where German enterprise can reign undisturbed.

They found Great Britain and the United States had got there before them in entirely new countries. South America they were nibbling at, but they had never made up their minds to deal with it.

But they thought they had a really fair field in these Oriental regions, and I believe that it was within their power to do it.

I believe that if they were successful in this war, they would do it, and that their success would undoubtedly adversely affect the British Empire.

I will not say the British Empire would fall, I do not think it would, but it would have a very severe struggle for existence, and the whole balance of the world's trade and the world's power would be altered.

Alsace and Lorraine

The dominions like Australia and New Zealand would be in an entirely different position from what they are now. India would be in an entirely different position from what it is now, and I am not at all sure that among the dangers of German domination, which every country has to fear, the particular dangers that arise through their being able to establish an unbroken sweep of influence from the North Sea to the Persian Gulf is not the greatest of all.

I think whatever else happens in the war, that recent events have upset that dream, and I do not think that things could possibly go so badly that Germany could piece together the scattered fragments of this structure which they are striving to complete. In that particular I think we have been successful . . .

MR. MASSEY: Can you tell us anything with regard to the French provinces of Alsace and Lorraine?

MR. BALFOUR: The importance of Alsace and Lorraine is two-fold.

In the first place, if we could transfer them back to France, we should, I think, do something to improve the equilibrium of Europe.

You would remove a population which does not wish to be under Germany to France, which it does not wish to be under. You would further increase the population of France relative to the population of Germany, which undoubtedly must make for the equilibrium of Europe, and because it makes for the equilibrium of Europe, makes also for the peace of the world.

Then there is another point. Since Alsace and Lorraine were taken by Germany, means have been found to utilize the great iron deposits of Lorraine to an extent which makes them a very formidable adjunct to Germany's industrial power.

Sought Honorable Peace

I frankly admit that I should very much like to see these great fields of industrial enterprise restored to their original owners. Germany's strength in coal and steel is an absolutely new phenomenon, you must remember, since the War of 1870, and it is one of the most formidable factors in her success in this war.

THE PRIME MINISTER: And it is one you cannot touch by the blockade.

MR. BALFOUR: I was told that when the war broke out, Germany had a greater power of producing munitions at the moment than the whole of the rest of the world put together. She owed that, of course, partly to her desire to be prepared in a military sense, but partly to these enormous resources which she has developed since 1870, of which the iron and coal fields west of the Rhine are an important part, and, therefore, from that point of view as well as from the more strictly political and diplomatic point of view, I should be most desirous to see Alsace and Lorraine restored to France.

I am told that the French are not so eager about them as they were. Or let me put it rather differently: I am told that the war-weariness in certain sections of French society, in consequence of their terrific losses and the general burdens which the war has thrown upon them, are so great that if they could get an honorable peace, even without Alsace and Lorraine, even a small fragment of Alsace and Lorraine, they might be content to take it.

I should be very disappointed if this war ends without the complete restoration of the ancient frontiers of France . . .

THE PRIME MINISTER: I am sure we are very much obliged to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs for his most illuminating exposition. I do not know whether any members of the cabinet would like to ask any further questions.

List of Wars Since War 'To End Wars'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (INS)—One part of the world or another has been afflicted by war ever since conclusion in 1918 of the World War "to end all wars." A partial list:

1918-19—Poles and Ukranians fought for domination of Eastern Galicia.

1920—Armenians massacred by Turkish armed forces.

1921—Greek armies entered Asia Minor to fight the Turks. Smyrna was burned and there was a slaughter of inhabitants.

1928—Bolivia and Paraguay began a 10-year war over the Chaco dispute which threatened to ruin both countries.

1931—Japan invaded Manchuria, setting up the puppet state of Manchukuo and paving the way for today's war in China.

1935—Italy invaded Ethiopia in a campaign which threatened to upset the peace of Europe.

1936—Japan invaded China in the undeclared war which has recently resulted in the capture of Shanghai and which still rages. Spain became embroiled in civil war into which other European countries poured tens of thousands of "volunteers" and which still comprises a threat to world peace.

Italy Granted Every Demand in Treaties

Historical Dates Of Secret Treaties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (INS)—Historical dates in the projection of the allied secret war treaties, as revealed exclusively by International News Service, were:

Autumn of 1914: Great Britain, France and Russia agree on division of spoils.

April 30, 1915: Italy pledged spoils to join allied cause.

October, 1915 to November, 1916: $1,140,000,000 of allied loans floated in America.

November 24, 1916: President Wilson advises Kuhn, Loeb & Co. against making loan to Germany.

January 31, 1917: Germany announces resumption unrestricted submarine warfare.

February 1, 1917: $250,000,000 British loan floated here.

February 5, 1917: United States severs diplomatic relations with Germany.

March 5, 1917: American Ambassador Page cables from London that British credit is in acute condition and needs American help.

April 1, 1917: $100,000,000 French loan floated here.

April 6, 1917: United States declares state of war with Germany.

April 30, 1917: British Foreign Secretary Balfour informs Secretary of State Lansing of terms of allies secret spoils treaties.

May 6, 1917: Balfour and Lansing discuss secret treaties.

May 18, 1917: Copy of Balfour report to British imperial war council delivered to American State Department.

November 13, 1937: Balfour report made public by International News Service.

Text of Roosevelt Tax-Cut Message

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress today follows:

Important measures are already pending before this Congress, and other matters will require early consideration. Therefore, it has seemed advisable to call this extraordinary session to expedite the work of the regular session which will begin in January.

Since your adjournment in August there has been a marked recession in industrial production following a fairly steady advance for more than four years.

We have not been unaware of uncertainties in the economic picture. As far back as last spring I called attention to the rapid rise in many prices—a rise that threatened in particular the anticipated revival of building. And over a month ago I quoted one of the country's leading economists to this effect—that the continuance of business recovery in the United States depends far more upon business policies than it does upon anything that may be done, or not done, in Washington.

SLOGANS NO CURE

The present decline has not reached serious proportions. But it has the effect of decreasing the national income—and that is a matter of definite concern.

During the adjournment of the Congress I have sought to avail myself of the wisdom and advice of managers of large industrial and financial enterprises, of owners of small businesses in many lines, and of representatives of agriculture and of labor.

Out of long experience I place great value on this method of getting suggestions from every possible source. Single answers or simple slogans will not cure the complicated economic problems which today face all nations.

To over-emphasize one symptom out of many—to over-emphasize any one panacea that for the moment appeals to any one group—is to play with the lives of all the men and women of America.

GOOD WILL VITAL

The ultimate answer to the conditions of today is a cordial and confident co-operation not only between government and every kind of citizen—but also between every kind of citizen and his government. As never before in our history the well-being of those who have much, as well as those who have less, depends upon a contented society of good-will where the good-will rests on the solid foundation that all have enough.

From these conferences and from other sources many suggestions have come to me and to other members of the executive branch of the government. Some of these recommendations are consistent with each other; some are at complete variance.

But these discussions make it clear that we have enough wisdom in the country today not only to check the present recession but to lay the ground work for a more permanent recovery. If the people are as willing as government to use the economic knowledge gained in recent years, this recession need go no further.

NO NEED FOR ALARM

With the exercise of ordinary prudence, there is no reason why we should suffer any prolonged recession, let alone any general economic paralysis. Despite some maladjustments, which can be corrected, underlying conditions are not unfavorable.

The fundamental situation is not to be compared with the far different conditions of 1929.

The banking system is not over-extended. Interest rates are lower. Inventories are not dangerously large. We are no longer over-extended in new construction or in capital equipment. Speculation requiring liquidation does not overhang our markets.

Obviously an immediate task is to try to increase the use of private capital to create employment.

BALANCED BUDGET

Private enterprise, with co-operation on the part of government, can advance to higher levels of industrial activity than those reached earlier this year. Such advance will assure balanced budgets.

But obviously also, government cannot let nature take its course without regard to consequences. If private enterprise does not respond, government must take up the slack.

What we can do covers so wide a field and so many subjects that it is not feasible to include them all in this message.

A little later I will address you further in regard to proposals to encourage private capital to enter the field of new housing on a large scale—a field which during the past four years has failed almost completely to keep pace with the marked improvement in other industries.

"REMOVE UNJUST TAXES"

On the subject of taxation, in accordance with my suggestion of last spring, committees of the Congress, with the co-operation of the Treasury Department, are already engaged in studies aimed at the elimination of any injustices in our tax laws.

Unjust provisions should be removed provided such removal does not create new injustices. Modifications adequate to encourage productive enterprise, especially for the smaller businesses, must not extend to the point of using the corporate form for the purpose of hiding behind it to reduce or eliminate taxes in a way not open to an individual or partnership.

Nor should we extend tax privileges to speculative profits on capital where the intent of the original risk was speculation rather than the actual development of productive enterprise. Nor can we at this time accept a revision of our revenue laws which involves a reduction in the aggregate revenues or an increase in the aggregate tax burdens of those least able to bear them.

We should give special consideration to lightening inequitable burdens on the enterprise of the small business men of the nation. Small businesses or even those of average size have difficulties of financing and distribution which are not shared by large corporations.

Therefore, by special tax consideration they should receive more equal opportunity to compete with their more powerful competitors. In this way we may also find assistance in our search for a more effective method of checking the growing concentration of economic control and the resultant monopolistic practices which persist today in spite of anti-trust statutes.

A further search for additional methods to meet this threat to free competitive enterprise is called for at this time.

The proposed federal budget for the coming fiscal year also will shortly be ready for submission to the Congress—a budget which I expect can be brought within a definite balance.

RAIL, UTILITY PROBLEMS

Still other matters are receiving renewed examination—for instance the problems of the railroads and of other public utilities. Here because of thoroughly unsound financing extending over many past years, solutions will frankly be difficult.

But as we work with these problems of detail we must not forget the broad central truth that this administration has pledged itself to the people of the United States to carry on with a wide social program pointed toward higher living standards and a more just distribution of the gains of civilization.

Much of that program is already in effect—but its continued and complete success depends on a wider distribution of an immensely enlarged national income.

Such enlargement presupposes full employment of both capital and labor—reasonable profits and fair wages—a resumption of that vigorous moving equilibrium which began in 1933.

Deflation and inflation are equal enemies of the balanced economy that will produce that progressive increase in national income.

NEED FOR FARM ACT

In the attainment of the broad central purpose we recognize many related objectives. This message, however, deals with only four of these objectives—four which are already being considered by the Congress.

Two relate directly to the stabilization and maintenance of the purchasing power of the nation. The other two, essential tools for the whole task, look to the improvement of the machinery and functioning of both the executive and the legislative branches of the federal government.

1—AGRICULTURE.

Intention to pass a new and permanent National Farm Act was declared by the Congress in joint resolution last Summer. Great as the need was then, that need is still greater today. Some crops will begin to be planted within three months.

FARM PRICES FALL

In recent weeks farmers have once more been facing acute surpluses and falling prices. Cotton farmers are harvesting the largest cotton crop in all our history—five million bales more than the markets of this country and of the world have been accustomed to take.

Corn farmers and potato farmers are harvesting crops that threaten to crush them for producing this plenty. And the producers of other crops are wondering how soon they, too, will be the victims of surplus uncontrolled.

We must continue in our efforts toward abundance without waste. We need legislation which will not only prevent new farm surpluses from causing new collapse in farm prices, but which will also safeguard farmers and consumers against the hazards of crop failure.

We need an all-weather farm plan—a plan that uses the reasonable surpluses of a year of good weather to carry over food supplies to make up for the shortages of a year of bad weather.

MUST SAVE SOIL

Out of the experience of the last five years we have learned that, with the aid of the government, farmers can successfully guard themselves against economic disasters.

In formulating a farm program there are certain things we must keep in mind.

We must keep in mind the fertility of our soil. We have begun to assist farmers to stop the waste of soil and save the good soil that remains. Any sound, long-time program must have soil conservation as a principal goal.

We must keep in mind the economic welfare of farm families. As a long-time national policy, farmers must have a fair share in the national income to supply farmers' buying to keep city factories running.

DON'T FORGET CONSUMER

We must keep in mind the consumers of the nation. The blighting droughts of 1934 and 1936 which spelt disaster for so many farmers in those years were brought forcibly home to our large cities in the high prices of many foodstuffs this year.

Consumers should have the same protection against the underproduction of years of scarcity as the farmers should have against the overproduction of years of glut.

We must keep in mind the American democratic way. Farm programs cannot long succeed unless they have the active support of the farmers who take part in them. Our programs should continue to be one planned and administered, as far as possible, by the farmers themselves.

Here again, majority rule seems justified. If and when huge surpluses in any one crop threaten to engulf all the producers of that crop, our laws should provide ways by which a small minority may be kept from destroying the proceeds of the toil of the great majority.

MUST PROVIDE CASH

We must keep in mind the United States Treasury. I have already expressed my view that if the new farm act provides for expenditure of funds beyond those planned in the regular budget, additional means should be provided to yield the additional revenue. May I reiterate that with all the emphasis I can give?

We must keep in mind the Constitution of the United States. Although vital portions of the Agricultural Adjustment act were set aside nearly two years ago by the Supreme Court, acts of Congress to improve labor relations and assure workers' security have since then been upheld. In these later decisions the powers of the federal government to regulate commerce between the states and to tax and to spend for the general welfare have been clearly recognized.

SEES COURTS CHANGING

I believe that the courts themselves are coming to have increasing regard for the true nature of the Constitution as a broad charter of democratic government which can function under the conditions of today. I believe that the Congress can constitutionally write an adequate farm act that will be well within the broad meaning and purpose of the Constitution.

I hope and believe that the Supreme Court will not again deny to farmers the protection which it now accords to others.

2—LABOR

I believe that the country as a whole recognizes the need for immediate congressional action if we are to maintain wage income and the purchasing power of the nation against recessive factors in the general industrial situation.

The exploitation of child labor and the undercutting of wages and the stretching of the hours of the poorest paid workers in periods of business recession has a serious effect on buying power. In the interest of the national economy such adjustments as must be made should not be made at the expense of those least able to bear them.

SEEKS BETTER LIVING

I further believe that the country as a whole realizes the necessary connection between encouraging business men to make capital expenditures for new plants and raising the total wage income of the total of our working population.

New plants today mean labor-saving machinery. What does the country ultimately gain if we encourage business men to enlarge the capacity of American industry to produce, unless we see to it that the income of our working population actually expands sufficiently to create markets to absorb that increased production?

I further believe that the country as a whole recognizes the need of seeking a more uniformly adequate standard of living and purchasing power everywhere if every part is to live happily with every other part. We do not recognize the destiny of any state or any county to be permanently backward. Political and social harmony requires that every state and every county not only produce goods for the nation's markets but furnish markets for the nation's goods.

URGES "FLEXIBLE" METHOD

This does not mean that legislation must require immediate uniform minimum hour or wage standards; that is an ultimate goal.

We should provide flexible machinery which will enable industries throughout the country to adjust themselves progressively to better labor conditions.

But we must not forget that no policy of flexibility will be practical unless a co-ordinating agency has the obligation of inspection and investigation to ensure the recognition and enforcement of what the law requires.

Although there are geographic and industrial diversities which practical statesmanship cannot well ignore, it is high time that we had legislation relating to goods moving in or competing with interstate commerce which will accomplish two immediate purposes:

First, banish child labor and protect workers unable to protect themselves from excessively low wages and excessively long hours.

HITS LOW WAGE BID

Second, end the unsound practice of some communities—by no means confined to any one section of the country—which seek new industries by offering as the principal attraction labor more plentiful and much cheaper than may be found in competing communities. To them the Congress should reiterate the oft-repeated pledge of political parties that labor is not a mere commodity.

3—REORGANIZATION.

Last January I presented for the consideration of the Congress the improvement of administrative management in the executive branch of the government. Five principal objectives were outlined:

(a) To create one or more additional departments and to give the chief executive authority to arrange all present and future strictly executive activities in or under regular executive departments.

(b) To establish a budget and efficiency agency, a personnel agency and a planning agency through which the chief executive may co-ordinate the executive functions.

(c) To permit the chief executive to make a slight increase in the White House staff so that he may keep in close touch with, and maintain knowledge of, the widespread affairs of administration which require his final direction.

(d) To establish accountability of the executive to the Congress by providing a genuine independent audit by an officer solely responsible to the Congress, who will, however, have no administrative part in the transactions he audits and certifies.

(e) To extend the merit system upward, outward and downward to cover practically all non-policy determining posts. I am giving consideration to proposed executive orders extending the merit principle of selection under the authority vested in me by the Constitution and revised statutes.

Executive orders, however, have not the permanence of law, they will not lessen the need for permanent legislation on this subject in connection with reorganization.

WANTS MERIT SYSTEM

I, therefore, seek a statutory modernized machinery for the permanent enforcement of merit principles in appointment, promotion, and personnel management throughout the government service.

The experience of states and municipalities definitely proves that reorganization of government along the lines of modern business administrative practice can increase efficiency, minimize error, duplication and waste, and raise the morale of the public service.

But that experience does not prove, and no person conversant with the management of large private corporations or of governments honestly suggests, that reorganization of government machinery in the interest of efficiency is a method of making major savings in the cost of government.

Large savings in the cost of government can be made only by cutting down or eliminating government functions. And to those who advocate such a course it is fair to put the question which functions of government do you advocate cutting off?

NATURAL RESOURCES

4—PLANNING

Of equal importance with intelligent reorganization of the executive departments is intelligent reorganization of our methods of spending national funds for the conservation and development of those natural resources which are the foundation of a virile national life. I said in a special message to the Congress last spring, we have reached a stage in the depletion of our natural resources where we should allot a definite portion of each year's budget to this work of husbandry.

Our present machinery for carrying out such purposes, however, is geared to methods of which the rivers-and-harbors legislation of many years ago is an example. We spend sporadically—on a project here and a project there, determined upon without relation to the needs of other localities—without relation to possibly more important needs of the same locality—without relation to the national employment situation or the federal budget.

MUST HAVE PLANNING

To avoid waste, and to give the nation its money's worth from the national funds we expend, we must, like any business corporation, have a definite building and operating plan worked out ahead of time—a planned order in which to make expenditures, a planned timing for expenditures so that we may keep our working force employed, and a planned co-ordinated use of the projects after completion.

And because relative values of local projects should be appraised before they come to Washington, first by those with local knowledge, and then by regional conferences, we must have some kind of local and regional planning machinery and co-ordination to get full value out of the final appropriations authorized in Washington—money value and human value.

Last year I recommended such machinery. For this purpose of conservation and development of our natural resources, I recommended that the country be divided into the seven great regions into which nature divided those resources—that in such regions local authorities be set up to arrange projects into some kind of comprehensive and continuing plan for the entire region—and that only after such consideration should regional projects be submitted to the executive and to the Congress for inclusion in a national development program of such size as the budget of the year will permit.

Such machinery will provide decentralization. It will give local communities and the nation alike new confidence in the true worth of such expenditures.

What these four subjects promise in continued and increased purchasing power—what they promise in greater efficiency in the use of government funds—are intelligent foundations for the other plans for encouragement of industrial expansion with government help.

What they promise in social contentment is an almost necessary basis for greater security of profits and property.

In the months they have been before the Congress they have been discussed from one end of the country to the other.

For the sake of the nation, I hope for your early action.

TEXT HIGHLIGHTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Excerpts from President Roosevelt's message to Congress:

Since your adjournment in August there has been a marked recession in industrial production and industrial purchases following a fairly steady advance for more than four years.

The ultimate answer to the conditions of today is a cordial and confident co-operation not only between government and every kind of citizen—but also between every kind of citizen and his government.

If the people are as willing as government to use the economic knowledge gained in recent years, this recession need go no farther.

The fundamental situation is not to be compared with the far different condition of 1929.

If private enterprise does not respond, government must take up the slack.

We should give special consideration to lifting inequitable burdens of the enterprise of the small businessmen of the nation.

We need legislation which will not only prevent the farm surpluses from causing new collapse in farm prices, but which will also safeguard farmers and consumers against the hazards of crop failure.

We should provide flexible machinery which will enable industries throughout the country to adjust themselves progressively to better labor conditions.

Roosevelt Asks Tax Relief to Aid Business

Tells Congress There's No Cause for Alarm In United States

Continued From First Page

the framework of the Constitution adding significantly:

"I hope and believe that the Supreme Court will not again deny to farmers the protection it now accords to others."

For labor, he recommended legislation designed to wipe out the employment of children in industry and sweat-shop conditions through the establishment of uniform minimum hours and wage standards. But this, he emphasized, is the ultimate goal rather than the immediate necessity.

He reiterated his earlier pleas for governmental reorganization and for a system of regional planning—along the lines of the TVA—that ultimately will set up seven power territories.

In the months that these matters have been before Congress, he said, they have been discussed "from one end of the country to the other," and he concluded:

"For the sake of the nation I hope for your early action."

A DIFFERENT MESSAGE

The message differed from other Rooseveltian messages in that it was couched entirely in general, rather than specific, terms. It was read in both Houses by reading clerks, which was also a departure, for Mr. Roosevelt heretofore has seemed to enjoy delivering his messages in person.

He recognized at the outset that since Congress adjourned in a huff last August there has been "a marked recession" in business after "a fairly steady advance for more than four years."

"The present decline," he said, "has not reached serious proportions. But it has the effect of decreasing the national income—and that is a matter of definite concern."

There is no universal panacea or patent remedy for this sinking spell of business, he said, but by co-operation and good will its effects can be ameliorated.

NO REASON FOR SLUMP

"We have enough wisdom in the country today not only to check the present recession, but to lay the groundwork for a more permanent recovery," he declared. "If the people are as willing as Government to use the economic knowledge gained in recent years, this recession need go no further.

"With the exercise of ordinary prudence, there is no reason why we should suffer any prolonged recession, let alone any general economic paralysis. Despite some maladjustments, which can be corrected, underlying conditions are not unfavorable."

There is no comparison, the President said, between the conditions of 1929 and today. Then the banking structure was unsound and the country was in the throes of speculative mania. That condition does not exist today.

"Obviously," he said, "an immediate task is to try to increase the use of private capital to create employment. But obviously, also, government cannot let nature take its course without regard to consequences. If private enterprise does not respond, government must take up the slack."

New Wage, Hour Bill Offered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (INS)—Foes of the New Deal wages and hours program today predicted its defeat.

Leading opponents of the wages and hours program, who strangled it in the House rules committee in the last session, showed no sign of weakening as the special session opened.

"The wages and hours bill as drafted will be defeated in the House," said Representative Cox, (D.) of Georgia.

Chairman Marty T. Norton (D.) of New Jersey of the House labor committee, confident the House will back the bill, proposed to wrest it from the rules committee and force a showdown in the special session.

A substitute bill, prepared by Representative Lamneck (D.) of Ohio, with the backing of 30 other Democrats seeking a compromise with the administration, was introduced in the House today.

He proposed to give the Federal Trade Commission jurisdiction over minimum wages and maximum hours, and to ban child labor.

The substitute plan, Lamneck asserted, would avoid direct government control of business and yet would provide a weapon for states in outlawing sweatshop practices.

Advertisement

Millions Are Fighting That Tired Feeling

Some people are always tired, no matter how much sleep they get. Often they are just suffering from constipation. For early fatigue, mental dullness, sleeplessness, sour stomach and its resultant bad breath, mental depression, the aggravation of most skin blemishes, can all be caused by it.

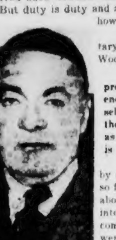
So keep regular. And if you need to assist Nature, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This gentle laxative can help bring relief. Extremely important, too, is the mild stimulation it gives the flow of bile from the liver, without the discomfort of drastic, irritating drugs. That's why millions are sold yearly. All druggists, 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

GEN. JOHNSON SAYS:

Needy to Require More Than 'Talk'

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Secretary Morgenthau's speech has received such acclaim that it sounds curmudgeon sour to slam it. But duty is duty and as Al Smith so aptly says, "No matter how fine you slice it, it's still baloney."



HUGH S. JOHNSON

In the first place, the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since William Woodin, bursts forth with an:

"Arise! Awake! Employment and prosperity are all now dependent on encouraging private capital to invest itself. The way to do that is to balance the budget and amend such tax laws as have put it in irons. Our only hope is business confidence."

He whom his boss delights to honor by calling "Henry the Morgue," didn't go so far as to say that quite so emphatically about taxes. But such was so clearly his intended implication that he reaped encomiums on his hints. His actual words were so warily weasel that he could retreat from them tomorrow, under the inky defenses of the giant squid by simply saying a single word—"misinterpretation."

If you mean things, there are ways of saying them that leave not the slightest doubt of their intention—like Salmon P. Chase's, "The way to resume is to resume," or W. T. Sherman's, "If nominated, I will not accept. If elected, I will not serve"—or, to bring the philosophizing nearer to the facts, like Pat Harrison's "must" telegram to Henry, "There must be some modification of the undistributed profits tax."

Boy, that's batting this "must" business right back from one end of Pennsylvania avenue to the other—the most hopeful sign on the whole horizon. Mr. Morgenthau might as well have said it right out in the first place, if he meant it—and if he didn't mean it, why did he talk at all?

Those of us, and they are many, who have been jumping up and down on the sidelines for years yelling that if "the Morgue's" recent discovery were not put into effect, this new and terrible threat to one-third of us who are ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed, was bound to descend upon them—as it now has descended—we take small comfort in this belated half-bottomed concession.

* * *

For does it not look haughtily down its nose and really say no more than this:

"Sure; under the guise of helping the underprivileged, we persisted in a course that is now about to ruin them, and refused to hear argument against that course, but now, without surrendering one blast of our original ballyhoo, we are now willing to hear what you have to say in their behalf?"

This and other recent wriggling amount to a concession, that the unprecedented policies upon which the Third New Deal insisted and against which it was repeatedly warned—their precise effect, accurately forecast—were the very causes of this new wave of unemployment and misery.

* * *

O. K. "Better late than never," also, "'tis love that makes the world go round." But the confidence that will restore what Morgenthau calls the driving force of private capital springs from faith in the promises, the stability and the dependability of government.

It is a cruel and, to me, a painful question to ask but, on all the facts, it is a doubt so logical that it would be less than honest not to ask it. "Who is going to believe these protestations—and especially when they come in a form so questionable," or more accurately, "Who is going to believe them enough to bet on them?"

* * *

I can't answer. Barnum used to say, "There is a new sucker born every minute." Maybe somebody will both believe and bet. But to produce any real effect to relieve the shivering and hunger and suffering of the unemployed this coming winter, I think it is going to take something much more than talk—something like a house-cleaning by the President of his advising architects of this impending disaster.

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(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

(Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, through Station WBZ-WBZA.)

Tax Relief Voted By House Group

Continued From First Page

at the basis for the undistributed profits tax.

Thus, if a corporation had a net operating loss of $100 this year and a net income of $100 next year, he explained, the firm would pay no undistributed earnings levy—only the normal corporation tax.

The loss from this relief provision would be several million dollars, he estimated.

DEFICIENCY LOOPHOLE

A proposal to help firms in the deficiency assessment field, which would work out this way:

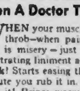
If a corporation has submitted a $5000 deduction from the undistributed profits tax in one year, and the deduction finally is disallowed, the firm would have 60 or 90 days after the final determination in which to declare $5000 in dividends.

For the year in which the determination was made, Vinson said, the corporation thus would be relieved of paying an undistributed profits tax on an additional $5000 on which it had not counted.

With reference to the capital gains tax, Vinson said, a tentative decision still stands to permit a carryover of net capital losses in one year to be applied in a succeeding year to net capital gains.

By unanimous vote, with Undersecretary Roswell Magill of the Treasury concurring, Vinson said, the subcommittee acted to give reassurance to businessmen by asserting formally its intention to "bring relief to the smaller corporations and remove hardships and inequities growing out of the undistributed profits tax."

STIFF, ACHING MUSCLES CAUSED HIM AGONY

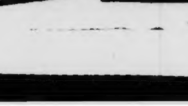


Then A Doctor Told Him—"Just rub in Omega Oil!"

WHEN your muscles ache and throb—when pain and stiffness is misery—just rub in this penetrating liniment and get relief quick! Starts easing that pain the minute you rub it in. Penetration does it! Brings warming comfort into your muscles with speed.

No one knows more about liniments than athletic trainers. In every field of sport these experts rely on Omega Oil. They know it's extra-strong, yet extra-safe. No burn or blister—ideal for women and children!

Why don't you try this liniment which is endorsed by so many doctors, nurses and other authorities? Get a 35¢ bottle—and rub muscular pain and congestion out.



SORE MUSCLES, RHEUMATIC ACHES, COLDS, STIFF BACK

Tax Cut Demand Finds Congress In Accord

Message Is Read as Both Chambers Seek Relief Measures

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt today advocated tax revision and national co-operation to halt the economic "recession" to congressmen already clamoring for a lessening of burdens on business.

The Chief Executive's message signalled the start of a special session seriously entangled over a legislative program, and resounding with demands for tax changes ahead of everything else.

Clerks read to senators and representatives in their respective chambers—and to galleries crowded with spectators—Mr. Roosevelt's words, which to many listeners overshadowed his request for "early action" on farm crop control, wage and hour, regional planning and executive reorganization legislation.

The usual back-slapping noisiness of a fresh session reigned on the Senate and House floors. Vice President Garner banged his gavel to quiet the buzz of conversation for the opening prayer. Speaker Bankhead, his actress-daughter Tallulah looking on from the gallery, could hardly hear 374 members shout "present" to their names.

Committees went through the formality of notifying Mr. Roosevelt—by telephone—that Congress was assembled. The Senate recessed for more than an hour to await its report. But the House had the President's message read immediately.

Members listened silently and attentively during the reading. But the program it recommended made little further progress today.

Both houses adjourned until tomorrow shortly after hearing the President's message. Representative Church (R., Ill.), blocked an attempt by Representative Rayburn, Democratic leader, to quit until Thursday with the assertion:

"We are here for business."

Anti-Black Pleas Banned by Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Supreme Court turned back today three challenges directed against the eligibility of Justice Hugo L. Black to serve on the tribunal.

Three Florida corporations lost in their second effort to gain a rehearing of litigation, on the ground that Black was not qualified to sit in judgment.

The court also denied a motion by Elizabeth L. Seymour of Salamanca, N. Y., and Robert Gray Taylor of Media, Pa., for permission to file a brief "containing certain allegations affecting the legality of the oath" taken by Black.

Senator Bridges (R.) New Hampshire, announced at the Capitol today that he would reopen the controversy over the appointment of Justice Black by demanding a change in Senate rules to compel hearings on Supreme Court nominations.

Advertisement

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want.

MEN and women of character in business, in professions and in trades go for assistance with their money needs to the Finance Companies advertising daily in the "Money To Loan" columns of the American and Sunday Advertiser.

Haverhill Workers Bitter At Flood of Alien Shoes

Idle Factory Hands Blame Plight on Hull's Ideas

By ANN MARSTERS
Boston Evening American Staff Writer.

Shoe workers of Haverhill think that the world is a pretty unfair place—and you can't blame them.

A while ago they all had jobs—some 8000 of them. But along came a few million Czechoslovakian shoes—and now all but about 500 of those workers are unemployed.

It doesn't make sense, to them. It doesn't make sense, that Washington should allow this destruction of an American industry. And it doesn't make sense to the American manufacturers, either.

All they are asking is this: That Washington increase the tariff on the Czech shoes that the American shoe industry may be on an even base of competition. And all they are getting is word from Washington that Secretary of State Hull plans to DECREASE the tariff to an even greater extent that he may enter into a "reciprocal trade treaty" with Czechoslovakia.

POINT TO RESULT

Manufacturers of Haverhill can't see the advantage of that. But they CAN see the result. Hundreds of unemployed American shoe workers and complete collapse of the New England shoe industry.

We talked with the foreman of the Green-Bell Shoe Company, which closed down last Saturday. He, Dominick Sampson, said:

"We haven't the faintest ghost of a chance of competing with the Czechoslovakian shoes. The wages in their factories are almost unbelievably low. The Bata factory employs mere children and it is run like a dormitory—or a prison. On that basis, and because of the low tariff, they can sell shoes to this country for about as much as it costs us to make them."

BETTER MADE SHOES

And are those foreign-made shoes as good as American made shoes? Mr. Abe Berkowitz, sales manager of the Green-Bell factory said:

"Their shoes are better than ours. The material is better because, under their system, they can afford better material. That's one thing that makes competing with them so absolutely hopeless.

"For instance, they can make a shoe to retail for $2.00. We can make the very same shoe—but we'd have to get at least $2.65 for it."

Recently, the Green-Bell factory received an order for $10,000 worth of shoes—on the condition that the price be reduced 15 cents a pair. They could not fill the order without losing money—so they lost the order to Czechoslovakia. That, you see, is just an example.

PROBLEM TO CITY

The future presents a desperate problem to the city of Haverhill. The workers have no jobs and no money and the welfare list has swollen to a frightening number.

The unemployed men and women feel that it was the Washington administration that got them into this hopeless situation and now it's up to Washington to get them out of it.

That feeling was expressed by Mrs. Alice Capp, who has three children to support, and who has been working part time in a shoe factory.

"I thought," she said, "that this country was concerned over getting as many people as possible back to work—instead of throwing them OUT of work. Surely, when Washington sees the horrible result of allowing those foreign shoes to flood our market, something will be done about it. Why—Haverhill has never been in such a situation as this. There has never been so much poverty here as there is now. And I know that this city isn't the only one that is being affected."

LOSING HOPE

We talked with two other women workers, Mary D'Ambrosio, of Hall street, and Lisa Darcangelo, of River street. They lost their jobs a few weeks ago, and have little hope of ever getting them back.

"We thought we knew what hard times were," said Mary, "but they were nothing compared to what's going on now in Haverhill. And all because we've lost our shoe trade to a foreign country. We'd be all right if we'd stick to that 'Buy American' slogan."

Lina could only agree with Mary and say:

"Well, I don't know what's to be done about it."

It seems that no one knows, except Washington—and Washington won't do it.

Jobs Gone, Losing Hope

Mary D'Ambrosio and Lena Darcangelo, idle Haverhill shoe workers, who even are losing hope of getting their jobs back, as reports tell of a rising tide of alien shoe imports. "We'd be all right if people would 'Buy American,'" both girls said.

Hunt Student's Body in River

Dragging of the Charles river, near West Boston bridge, was renewed by police today when F. William Burgess, first year Harvard Law School student failed to appear at his Cambridge room or at classes.

Early yesterday morning, after screams of a man and woman had attracted police to the scene, a coat, later identified as that of Burgess, University of Cincinnati graduate last June, was found on the bridge.

Also found were a watch which bore the inscription "D. C. Collins, Jr., from Father, May 19, 1902," which the student's father said was a family heirloom, and a hat with the initials "F. W. B." and a Cincinnati dealer's label.

Today the student's roommate, Clark Cummings, returned from a week-end absence and expressed amazement upon learning that Burgess was missing.

The same sentiment was expressed at Cincinnati by the absent student's father, who told police:

"I know of no reason why my son should commit suicide. He was in the best of health and spirits, according to the last letter I received from him."

Frances Frada, Simpson's 'Pickup Girl,' Hunts Job

Her drab past already blotted from her mind, 17-year-old Frances Frada, "pickup girl" of the notorious Simpson case, today set forth from her Cambridge home in search of a job.

Before leaving the house in Washington street, the girl whose testimony was mainly responsible for the conviction of Edward P. Simpson, condemned police slayer, scanned the help wanted columns of all Boston's newspapers.

BANS "PICKUPS"

She is determined above all to live down the appellation, "pickup girl," which was fastened to her following Simpson's arrest for the murder of two Newton policemen.

With her head held high and a proud smile on her lips, the girl said:

"There will be no more 'pickups' for me. I am very anxious to find a job so that I can forget what I have been through and regain whatever self-respect I have lost."

WANTS NEW LIFE

Warned that the time was hardly propitious for job-hunting in view of the present business and industrial situation, Frances refused to be downcast.

"I know it will be hard," she explained, "but I am going to do the best I can. I am sure I will find something some place. I want to start a new life and I will take whatever position I can get. And I will get one, some place."

SEEKS WITNESS FEES

Frances first went to the East Cambridge courthouse to collect the $87.50 owed her by the Commonwealth for services as a material witness. But she was notified to return tomorrow for payment.

Everyone at the court greeted her cheerily and urged her to remember the lesson her experiences had taught her. She said again she planned to save the money, perhaps to use it in aiding her mother to move from the Washington street neighborhood, which has become so "unhappy" a place.

WANTS PRINTS DESTROYED

Later, driving along the same route on which she accompanied Simpson on the night of the murders, the girl visited the West Newton police station to ask that her fingerprints be destroyed.

Told that copies had been sent to Washington, and could not be returned, she said:

"Oh, well, it doesn't matter, anyway. I'm going to be a good girl from now on."

She was greeted warmly by the police and again cautioned to have nothing to do with "pickups." Shuddering, she said:

"The very word frightens me."

From the police station, the girl started for Boston and her hunt for work.

Wife, 17, Pens Note, Vanishes

Quincy Police Hunt for Young Mother

A 17-year-old mother was reported missing to Quincy police today after she had left a note, written on the back of her marriage certificate hinting at suicide.

The girl, Mrs. Margaret C. Mayott of Farmington, N. H., was employed as a domestic in the home of Charles W. Norton, Elmwood avenue, Quincy.

According to Mrs. Norton, who turned the note over to police, Mrs. Mayott left the house last night. The note, which police said indicated the young mother of one child planned to end her life, stated:

"Thanks for everything. Send this to Mr. Harry Mayott, Farmington, N. H. I can't go on as I am, sorry.

"Send my things to auntie with the two dollars you owe me. Don't try to find me. This is the only way out for me."

According to the marriage certificate, police revealed, the girl was married in November, 1935, at Ossipee, N. H., to Harry Mayott.

Simpson's Only Visitor Is Chaplain

Edward P. Simpson, condemned slayer of two Newton policemen, had one visitor in his cell in state's prison today. His visitor was the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, prison chaplain.

Whether Simpson, whose defiant attitude during his trial culminated in reportedly cursing of judge and jury, now is seeking the consolation of religion, remained an unanswered question. His attitude, however, is reported changed. Guards say he chats pleasantly with them. He does not smoke and has made no request for chewing gum, a habit to which he was addicted during the court proceedings.

Nazis Try Heads Of Shipping Line

HAMBURG, Nov. 15 (AP)—Arnold Bernstein, head of the Red Star and Arnold Bernstein shipping lines, and four directors of his companies were brought to trial today on charges of violating Germany's stringent foreign exchange regulations.

The five were arrested by the German secret police last February. The charges they face carry a death sentence.

Aimee McPherson Again Grandmother

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, Angelus Temple evangelist, was doubly a grandmother today.

A second daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Rolf McPherson, her son and daughter-in-law.

Lynn Boy, Burned, May Lose Eyesight

An 11-year-old Lynn boy, Robert Baudett, faced loss of both eyes today, and his chum, Rene Champigney, also 11, lay in an adjoining bed at Lynn Hospital with severe burns received when gasoline they were using to mould lead toy soldiers flared in the cellar of a Lynn dwelling.

Near Death

Mrs. Alice E. Parks of Lynn, rushed to hospital today, apparently victim of poisoning. Her husband, George, is in Salem jail, waiting trial on charge of manslaughter in gas death of infant son.

Lynn Mother Poison Victim

Husband Is in Jail in Infant's Death

Mrs. Alice E. Parks, 29, of Lynn, whose husband's alleged suicide attempt last August resulted in the death of their infant son, herself was rushed to Lynn Hospital today suffering from poisoning.

Police said she swallowed a dozen or more medicinal tablets, washing them down with a powerful and poisonous disinfectant. Nevertheless, hospital authorities said, she will recover.

Mrs. Parks' husband, George, 32, is in Salem jail, under indictment and awaiting trial for manslaughter. Last August, when Mrs. Parks returned home, she found him and their two children, baby George, Jr., and six-year-old Anna, in bed, overcome by gas fumes. A length of garden hose led from the kitchen stove to the bedroom, police stated.

Parks and the little girl recovered, but the baby died.

Stork Steals Show At Football Game

OAKLAND, Calif. — Though a proud father, Harry Littrell sees little need of sending birth announcements. He was watching the Santa Clara-St. Mary's football game when the announcer read this telegram addressed to him:

"Your wife had a baby stop Come home at once stop—Grandma."

He left with 50,000 cheers ringing in his ear.

STOP DANDRUFF

Awaken your scalp with Jeris, the antiseptic application that wipes out dandruff!

JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

Jap Planes Rain Death on City Of 500,000

Soochow 'Paradise' Of China Culture Is Destroyed

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
Copyright, 1937

SHANGHAI, Nov. 15 (INS) — "Paradise under heaven" — Soochow, beautiful city of 500,000—today was wiped out by destruction from heaven.

In the greatest raid of the war, big Japanese aerial squadrons dropped more than 700 incendiary and explosive bombs on the ancient center of Chinese culture within the last 24 hours, Nanking charged.

Reduction of Soochow to a flaming ruin helped open the way for Japan's army drive toward Nanking, now Nippon's avowed objective. Japan's infantry and artillery meanwhile routed the Chinese on their northern flank, while a new drive was started in Shantung to bring that province into Japan's North China sphere.

DEATH TOLL ENORMOUS

Warned by daily air raids and a formal Japanese ultimatum, more than half of Soochow's population fled, but it was believed some 200,000 remained when the city was reduced to ruins, and the death toll must have been enormous.

All Americans left the city last week, after they had labored for months caring for the sick and wounded in mission hospitals. They had vainly asked, through Ambassador Nelson Johnson, that a safety zone be created in Soochow for foreigners and the wounded.

NANKING FALL SEEN NEAR

With Chinese forces driven further back on their left flank, and Taisang and Waiking, southwest of Liuho, in Japanese hands, commanders said they were confident of smashing the whole Chinese line within 48 hours.

Foreign observers forecast the capture of Nanking before Christmas.

Brussels Parley Votes Criticism of Japan

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 (AP)—A declaration summarizing the Far Eastern conflict and criticizing Japan was adopted today by the Brussels conference with Italy voting "no" and three Scandinavian countries abstaining.

The Italian delegate, Count Luigi Aldrovandi Marescotti, said he must vote against the summary because Italy believed it presages a course which can lead only to complications.

The conference voted against sending a copy of the declaration to the Japanese government, then adjourned until November 22.

The declaration was prepared by the United States, British and French delegates.

Denmark, Norway and Sweden abstained from today's vote. Their delegates expressed agreement in principle with terms of the declaration, but regretted that conciliation had failed.

Ely Urges All To Use Ballot

Ex-Governor Speaks At Northeastern

The people need to be educated to vote, former Governor Joseph B. Ely indicated today in an address before 2500 at exercises at the laying of the cornerstone of Northeastern University's first building in its new development program on Huntington avenue.

Bringing out his point only by inference, the former governor declared:

"Have we arrived at the dangerous age for education of people in a republic? The ballot comes to us as a right which can't be taken away from us.

"But a man may inherit a fortune and waste it away, or have gifts and talents yet ruin his life by misusing them.

"We must know how to use the ballot and education as being given here at Northeastern is what will train us so that we can use it properly.

"The ballot may be far from the wonderful thing we think it is unless we know how to use it."

House Group Acts Soon on Jenks' Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Members of the House elections committee, investigating protests against the seating of Representative Arthur B. Jenks, Manchester (N. H.) Republican, said today they probably would submit recommendations early in the special session.

Aides of Chairman Kerr (D.), North Carolina, said he expected to study the results of the committee's investigation of Newton (N. H.) voters sometime during the week.

Advertisement

FALSE TEETH
Can Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline powder, on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable all day long. Sweetens breath. Get FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

Read the
FUEL ADS
In Today's American

Dr. Bundesen on 'Keeping Well'

Danger in Months Ahead

Pneumonia Points at 'One in Ten'

Neglected Cold May Result In Death

This is the first of a series of twelve articles by Dr. Bundesen, head of Chicago's health department and distinguished authority on public health. If you are a business woman, the second article in this series, which will appear tomorrow, will be of special interest to you.

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
President Chicago Board of Health

Each one of us has a particular job in life to do. We assume that the other fellow will do his job to provide for our needs, our comfort and our safety.

You rise in the morning. You press a button—light from a generating station that some men are looking after. You turn on the water that some one at the water works is guiding to your home. You get the bottle of milk the milkman has delivered; the morning paper the newsboy has brought. You get on a street car. The motorman slows up twenty times on the trip to prevent an accident so that you may be carried safely.

You take all this for granted, if you ever think about it at all. On the train at night, a man is at the throttle of the engine carrying your coach; you sleep with almost confidence that he and the railway system have taken every precaution to take you safely to your destination.

REAL JOB UP TO YOU

And so it is with your health. You take it for granted that the health officer will see that the milk is pure; the water free from disease-carrying germs; the food guarded for cleanliness; the laws of sanitation enforced, and epidemics controlled so that contagious diseases will not be spread.

Insofar as these general measures are concerned, the health officer can help you to keep healthy, but what he can do for you is small as compared to what you can do for yourself in guarding your health. So many of us are neglectful of this health that means so much to the happiness of living. We take our health for granted until some sickness strikes us down.

Seldom do I go out to a social gathering but someone remarks on what a great blessing it would be to the world if someone would discover a cure for pneumonia, or for cancer. I agree, but I always add this thought:

If we did not make another discovery in the next fifty years, and just applied the knowledge we now have, we would save more lives than if we found a cure for cancer or tuberculosis tomorrow.

WINTER'S HUGE TOLL

For twenty-two years I have been sitting at my desk in the health department of a great city. Each year when November comes along, I repeat what I found true the year before. That more people will die during the remaining winter months than will die in the rest of the entire year. And each year as I look back at the winter that has just passed, I find that my tragic prophecy was correct.

Tragic, because it need not be true each year. It is only true because of self-neglect, of paying more attention to other things and less attention to one's well-being.

I predict now that, on one out of every ten death certificates recorded during the coming winter, pneumonia will be written as the immediate cause of death . . . pneumonia which is almost always the result of a neglected cold.

I am certain of this—just as certain as it is my deepest wish and hope that I might be mistaken.

And I can be mistaken only if you—and you and the millions of others all over this country who are reading these words—will take the question of guarding your health as seriously as it deserves to be taken.

I want to try to break this horrifying, consecutively high death rate of the winter months, and I welcome this opportunity to give you suggestions for guarding your health . . . You . . . the business woman who leaves your galoshes at home and walks in the slush, with thin-soled sandals to protect your feet.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, distinguished health authority, puts an "O. K." on this sturdy youngster.

Simplest of Rules For Guarding Health

ALL OF YOU, BEWARE

You . . . the factory worker who lets yourself catch the other fellow's cold because you are not careful about catching this infection.

You . . . the grandmother who does not go to bed when you are chilled.

You . . . the boy who gets all "sweaty" after playing out-of-doors and forgets to cover up and keep warm until you get indoors.

You . . . the lawyer who grabs a sandwich for lunch and pays no attention to your food until your resistance is so lowered that you catch cold easily.

You . . . the housewife who runs to the store without the proper warm clothing on.

You . . . the clerk who stands in cold drafts when customers open the door of your store.

You . . . the laborer who works out of doors during the winter without warm gloves, warm socks.

You . . . the shopper who insists upon going downtown when you are beginning to feel "achey" and tired, when you know that you should stay at home.

You, and you, and you . . . I shall be talking to all of you in the series of articles to follow. In each one of them will be suggestions which everyone can find of value in guarding his or her health, not only in the prevention of colds, but in other sicknesses which come in the winter months.

I want to be wrong . . . I want to be able to say next spring that the past winter was different from all other winters that have gone before me—but I need your help!

Watch for tomorrow's article on "If You Are a Business Woman."

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Jewish Drive in Final Week

With $162,000 still needed, workers in the Associated Jewish Philanthropies drive today buckled down to reach the campaign goal of $962,500 before the organization's victory dinner next Sunday night.

Campaign and team leaders took the field today for a final week of solicitation of subscribers.

First team to pass its quota is the shoe and leather division, under the leadership of James A. Lippman, who has reported his division's goal of $50,000 oversubscribed.

Plans for the dinner next Sunday night at Hotel Statler are complete. Rabbi Elias Margolis of Congregational Emmanuel, Mount Vernon, N. Y., will be the chief speaker, while a message over the air will be brought to the guests by Eddie Cantor, famed Hollywood comedian.

52 Red Saloons Shut

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 (AP)—Fifty-two Moscow saloons—called "Americankas"—were closed today by city trading department orders restricting the sale of liquor.

IT'S NEW-IT'S BETTER
IT'S B&W BEST

A HANDY POUCH OF FACTORY-FRESH TOBACCO IN A MOISTURE-PROOF JACKET*

Meet the New B & W Best. Got everything you're looking for in a pipe tobacco—and more besides! MORE FLAVORFUL! Fragrant Kentucky burleys rough-cut to burn slow and cool. HANDIER! B & W Best comes in a real tobacco pouch, instead of a bulky tin. FACTORY-FRESH! That tobacco pouch is enclosed in an outer throw-away jacket that's heat-welded to keep your tobacco absolutely air-tight and moisture-proof. No foolin', the flavor of factory-fresh burleys is something to write home about. Get a pouchful of B & W Best today . . . union made—sells for 10c.

"ME FOR THAT POUCH . . . . AND FACTORY-FRESH FLAVOR"

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: Nearly as familiar as the axiom that "all horse-players die broke" is the other piece of philosophy which goes, "Once a horse-player, always a horse-player" . . . Ninety million bobs were wagered at the New England tracks by "horse-players," which includes "dog-players" because the sucker with an urge for one type of gamble "goes" for the other invariably.

What do the authorities suppose that the race-betting addicts are going to do for thrills now with the local racing season ended? . . . The authorities, if they think about it at all, should suppose that the race-betting addicts are going to continue to bet with their bookmakers—as they have been doing all spring, summer and fall on such days as they had money and couldn't get to the track.

* * *

And this book-making racket isn't the soft touch it's commonly held to be . . . True, there's no popular adage lamenting that "all bookmakers die broke," and the members of the fraternity who have passed on within the ken of this column have had a softer final couch than a bare pine box . . . But, what with the high price of the "fix" mounting like the cost of beef, and with the amount of "mush" (non-payment) remaining a fixed per cent of the play, the business is far from the "solid 10 per cent edge" it's reputed to be.

It's not necessary, however, to break out the crying towels for the bookies . . . They carry their own . . . The last month has been quite bad for the "bookies" . . . "Hot" horses like Midshipman (his last "out") are bobbing up daily.

* * *

But no streak of "hot horses" has ever matched the success attached to the late Arnold Rothstein's master-minding at one of the Chicago tracks in 1905 . . . The New York gambler's success as a "handicapper" saw 14 straight winners, one a day, a pair of mishaps when his "figures" weren't just right, and then a resumption of the streak which gave him nine more winners in as many days.

There's a gentleman with a colorful name hereabouts who is doing very, very well as a handicapper . . . He's been "poison" to the books for several years now . . . Oh, well, are you weeping?

* * *

NO CASUALTIES

Three swishy young men took places at the bar at Timmie, the bartender, dragged himself grudgingly away from The Senator and a discourse on growing old, politics being what they are.

The first customer, placing his right hand on his right hip with a Suzy-Q evolution, said: "Bartender, I'll have a ginger ale." . . . Timmie, pouring, only glowered . . . The second lad ordered: "And make mine a glass of milk!" . . . With this, he pulled a silken kerchief from his left sleeve and glared defiantly at the nonplussed bartender . . . The customer is always right, and Timmie let it pass . . . But he glared at the third of the trio and set a bottle of bar whiskey suggestively in front of the other young man's lofty nose.

"And what," demanded Timmie, with a significant glance at The Senator, "do you think that you're going to have?"

"Oh, me?" asked the last of the group in a spirited, but definitely tenor, voice, "make mine water. I'm driving!"

* * *

With Patsy McMahon and Midgie Crane on the front flanks, the Cocoanut Grove restores its chorus-line tonight . . .

Advertisement
RUMMAGE SALE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Cathedral Hall—over Walter Scott Room
Corner Berkeley and Appleton Sts., Boston

Amusements
SYMPHONY HALL — COM. 1492
SUN. AFT. NOV. 28 AT 3:30
Rachmaninoff

Operetta Is Huge Affair

New 'Three Waltzes' Stunningly Staged By Shuberts

THE CAST
Principal Players

Margaret Bannerman	Michael Bartlett
Glen Anders	Ann Andrews
John Parker	Victor Morley
Marion Pierce	Marguerite Sylva
George Baxter	Ruth Hammond

Conductor—Harold Levy

By PEGGY DOYLE

The Shuberts' newest operetta, "Three Waltzes," which had its American premiere at the Boston Opera House last Saturday, is a huge and handsome affair.

It has a colossal cast and 13 scenes, each stunningly staged. Perhaps this week the action, front and back stage, will be speeded up. Bo's departments were lamentably laggard opening night and it was after 12 before the final curtain.

Otherwise this three-generations romance-in-music, which was originally produced in Zurich, later was seen in Brussels and now is being sung in Paris by a company headed by Yvonne Printemps, is a delight, visually and vocally. Dramatist Clare Kummer translated it into English.

Its stars are Margaret Bannerman, London prima donna and beauty, and Michael Bartlett, a Worcester boy who has achieved considerable success on stage and screen. They play the first, second and third generation sweethearts.

The play opens in gay, old Vienna with the romance of a Viennese nobleman and a beautiful dancer, the music patterned after Johann Strauss and the scenes, a theater rehearsal room and a coffee room in one of Vienna's great houses.

The second act is set in Paris of the early 20th century and the son of the Viennese nobleman and the daughter of the dancer find themselves in love as deeply as were their respective father and mother, who unhappily were parted.

The younger Strauss' music inspired the songs for the second act, with its several lavish sets including the famous Maxim's, a dressing-room, a green-room and various Theater Varieties' stage scenes.

Another Strauss, Oscar (not related), suggested the melodies for the third act, a present-day English film studio set in Denham, England. Except for the vera-vera English accents and four o'clock tea, it has a distinctly Hollywood flavor.

In this third act, the granddaughter of the first-act dancer and the grandson of the handsome Count Rudi, who loved her, meet, speak of the thwarted love of these two, of their own mother and father and their unhappy romance—and promptly fall in love themselves.

* * *

Miss Bannerman has a lovely lyric soprano and a grace and charm that fit her beautifully for her role. Bartlett, a dashing, black-haired young man, is excellent throughout.

Glen Anders and Ann Andrews head their supporting cast.

The Chester Hale-trained dancers are lovely and lithe and never more so than in the provocative "Can-Can" number. Hassard Short can take credit for the lavish and decorative sets.

"Three Waltzes" will remain here for two weeks.

Native Son Scores---Quits Films for Stage

Michael Bartlett, who shares starring honors with Margaret Bannerman in "Three Waltzes," new operetta at the Boston Opera House, is a Worcester boy who has climbed to stardom

Heather Angel, late of the films, has one of the featured roles in "Love of Women" which will be presented for the first time in America on Thursday night at the Wilbur.

Fifi D'Orsay Gayety Star

Irrepressible Fifi D'Orsay, favorite French comedienne of stage, screen and radio, is the leading lady of the New Gayety's current stage show, "Revue Folies Parisienne."

Fifi D'Orsay

This comedienne's eyeroller is assisted by Buddy Walker, popular pianist. The Four Lavernes, "Lazy Bill" Higgins, Willmar and Mack Brothers, dancers, and 20 Hollywood Heneys.

Playbill on Boston's Rialto

OPENING THURSDAY NIGHT . . . WILBUR—"Love of Women," first American performance of the comedy by the Scottish writers, Aimlee and Philip Stuart, with three English stars, Heather Angel, Valerie Taylor and Hugh Sinclair, in the leading roles. A Shubert production.

CONTINUING . . .

SHUBERT COPLEY — "Room Service," the George Abbott farce hit which begins the final two weeks of its Boston engagement tonight.

PLYMOUTH—"You Can't Take It With You," the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart Pulitzer prize comedy, which is starting its eleventh week.

SHUBERT—"Tovarich," Jacques Deval's delightful comedy hit with Marta Abba and Rudolf Forster in the titled roles, goes into its second week.

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"The Good Earth", 9:30, 1:05, 4:55, 8:40.

BOWDOIN—"Dead End", 9:27, 1:08, 4:40, 8:30.

COLUMBIA—"Screen Show"; 11:09 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

FENWAY — "The Barrier"; 1:35, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.

GAIETY—"Once A Doctor"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:10.

HOWARD—"Stage Struck"; 9:30, 6:42.

HUB—"Mayerling"; 9:30, 11:35, 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

RKO-BOSTON — "The Westland Case"; 11:00, 1:05, 4:45, 7:35, 10:15.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Merry-Go-Round of 1938"; 10:00, 1:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Awful Truth"; 9:00, 11:25, 2:10, 4:55, 7:35, 10:20.

LOEW'S STATE—"Awful Truth"; 11:25, 2:10, 4:55, 7:35, 10:20.

MODERN—"The Life of Emile Zola"; 9:00, 12:00, 3:05, 6:10, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN — "Ali Baba Goes to Town"; 11:15, 2:04, 4:51, 7:38, 10:25.

PARAMOUNT — "The Barrier"; 10:25, 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Life of Emile Zola"; 11:15, 2:35, 5:55, 9:15.

SOUTH STATION — "California Travel"; continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT & SQUARE—"Gallant Lady"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:55, 8:30.

UPTOWN — "Wife, Doctor and Nurse"; 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30.

OLYMPIA — "Wife, Doctor and Nurse"; 10:20, 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:36.

New Dance At Howard

The Old Howard this week offers Zorita in her Garden of Eden specialty, "The Wedding of the Cobra and the Maid," for the first time in Boston. They think they've got something there.

The stage revue, "Jolies Burgeres," comes the talents of Valerie Parks, in her "Dance of Nations"; Franklin Hopkins, Mary Murray, George Lewis, Wen Miller, Margie France, Crystal Cook, Kent and Rand, Louise Burnham and Rollins and Naples, the Ethiopian speedsters.

Zorita

Amusements

NOW KEITH MEMORIAL 2 BIG HITS
MERRY GO ROUND of 1938
ANNABELLA in "Dinner at the Ritz"
PAUL LUKAS
EXTRA: MICKEY MOUSE — "THE OLD MILL" — in Technicolor

NOW—STAGE RKO BOSTON
SALLY RAND in Glorified Scandals of 1938
"SCREEN" WESTLAND CASE
THURSDAY FOLIES COMIQUES DE PARIS

OLD HOWARD
ZORITA
In "The WEDDING of the COBRA and the MAID!"
Also THE SPECTACULAR AND GORGEOUS PRODUCTION
"JOLIES BERGERE" Burlesque
with VALERIE PARKS IN HER GLAMOROUS DANCE OF THE RING MOTIF
and BOB FERGUSON—BURLESQUE'S STAR COMEDIAN

COLUMBIA Theatre
WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BROADWAY
HUB. 8846
BURLESQUE
BOSTON'S BIGGEST STAGE SHOW VALUE
GERTIE FORMAN IN HOT STUFF 'N' THINGS
With an All Star Cast of 65 People Including
HARRY RYAN—CHAS. McNALLY
CONNIE FONSLOW—JOY ZELLE
30—BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—30
Amateurs Fridays—Sweetheart Nite Wednesday
Doors Open 10 A. M. Daily
MATS. 25c-35c
EVES. ALL SEATS RESERVED
TWO - 4 HOUR SHOWS DAILY

NOW METROPOLITAN
Eddie CANTOR in ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN
In Person!
JANE FROHMAN
STOOPNAGLE & BUDD
Buresh MINEVITCH'S
WING-O-PATORS

STATE ORPHEUM
TRIPLE DE LUXE
CARY GRANT Charles Laughton
2nd Hit! THE GAME THAT KILLS
Thurs., Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding," also "Dark Journey."

HUB
MAYERLING
Love Ever

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
BEN BEACH'S FAMOUS HOTEL
"THE BARRIER"
with LEO CARRILLO-JEAN PARKER
Also: "HOLD 'EM NAVY"

SCOLLAY MODERN
PAUL MUNI
"LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
also: "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

WASH ST. at OLYMPIA
"WIFE, DOCTOR and NURSE"

UPTOWN
LORETTA YOUNG WARNER BAXTER WARNER BRUCE
"WIFE, DOCTOR and NURSE"

BEACON
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Pearl Harris & Lyric Revue
Hugh Herbert, Marty the Gent
Mat. Wed. Wee Dot Wed. & Thurs.
"Stuffing Dishes"

BOWDOIN
DEAD END
Sylvia Sidney-Joel McCrea
MUSIC FOR MADAME
Nino Martini-Joan Fontaine
Wed., Thurs. Won't Forget, Wife, Doctor & Nurse

SQUARE & TREMONT
BETTE DAVIS vs. ANN HARDING
BLOOD ON THE SUN
BARBARA STANWYCK
BARRY FITZGERALD
GALLANT LADY

PROVEN PICTURES NOW SHOWING AT
SQUARE & TREMONT
BETTE DAVIS vs. ANN HARDING
BLOOD ON THE SUN
BARBARA STANWYCK
BARRY FITZGERALD
GALLANT LADY

Drama OUT OF NATURE'S FURY... OUT OF THE LAW'S VENGEANCE!
A moonlit, fragrant South Sea paradise for lovers in the grip of nature's greatest terror . . . as the setting for a grim man-hunt . . . Nordhoff and Hall, authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty", wrote the story from which the genius of Samuel Goldwyn created a new masterpiece in dramatic adventure.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
THE HURRICANE
with JON HALL • DOROTHY LAMOUR • C. AUBREY SMITH
MARY ASTOR • RAYMOND MASSEY
THOMAS MITCHELL • JEROME COWAN
JOHN CARRADINE
Directed by JOHN FORD
Screenplay by Dudley Nichols
Released thru United Artists
New England Premiere
TOMORROW EVENING 8:45
COLONIAL
Twice Daily 2:45-8:45
Reserved Seats Now on Sale
Mats.: 55c-83c-$1.10
Eves.: 55c-83c-$1.10-$1.65
Tax Included. DEV. 7605

Amusements

77TH BIG WEEK OF LAUGHTER
SAM H. HARRIS' PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
BY MOSS HART & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
JOHN MASON BROWN
The New York critic who comes to Boston soon to lecture on the drama, says:
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" IS SOMETHING TO BE PRIZED . . . UNLESS I MISS MY GUESS, YOU WILL FIND IT OFFERS A RICHLY REWARDING EVENING."
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Evs. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Sat. Mat. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65. Tax Included.
THANKSGIVING DAY MATINEE CHRISTMAS
PLYMOUTH HAN. 4520

SHUBERT—2nd BIG WEEK ENGAGEMENT EVES. EXTENDED 8:30
And subscription play Theatre Guild & Amer. Theatre Soc.
GILBERT MILLER presents
"TOVARICH"
with MARTA ABBA and RUDOLF FORSTER
by JACQUES DEVAL
English Text by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
The Season's Happiest Comedy
DIRECT FROM SOLD YEAR IN NEW YORK!
Evs. $1.10 to $2.75. Thurs. & Sat. Mats., $1.10 to $2.20. Tax Incl.

First Time In America
The Messrs. Shubert present
"LOVE OF WOMEN"
A New Play by Aimee and Philip Stuart with
HEATHER ANGEL · VALERIE TAYLOR · HUGH SINCLAIR
ANGEL-TAYLOR-SINCLAIR
LEO G. CARROLL
AND OTHER DISTINGUISHED PLAYERS INCLUDING
CLIFFORD BROOKES MITCHELL STARK
MICHAEL GOFF KATHLEEN CORDELL
IRIS WHITNEY
Produced by Milton Shubert
Staged by Mr. Carroll
WILBUR THEATRE OPENING THURS., NOV. 18
SEATS NOW: Wed. Mat., $1.10 to $2.20. Sat. Mat., 55c to $2.20. Nights—Mat. Sat. $1.10 to $2.20. $2.75 (Tax Incl.)

FUNNIEST BROADWAY SHOW IN AGES!
LAST 2 WEEKS
GEORGE ABBOTT STAGED IT!
Room Service
by JOHN MURRAY and ALLEN BORETZ
NIGHTS: 200 Orchestra Seats $2 (Plus Tax)
WED. & SAT. MATINEES 50c to $1.50
Shubert and Dartmouth Streets Hancock 4520
Shubert COPLEY Theatre
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE at WILBUR THEATRE

ON STAGE
RKO BOSTON
Folies Comiques DE PARIS
See CINDA GLENN in NEW Imitation DIRECT FROM THE "FRENCH CASINO"
STARTS THURSDAY

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
EVE. 8:15 MAT. 2:30
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
Margaret Bannerman-Michael Bartlett
in the internationally famous Musical Play
"THREE WALTZES"
Johann Strauss, Jr. & Oscar Straus
Entire Production Supervised, Staged & Lighted by
HASSARD SHORT
A Superlative Cast of 100
Stage Direction Theatre Guild
NEW GAYETY NOW
FIFI D'ORSAY
in Mirth Provoking Pantomime
"WHAT A DOLL!"

Big Dinner Today To Honor Doherty

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 15 (AP)—State department commanders and adjutants of the American Legion from all parts of the United States are here today for their annual conference with the national commander.

They will be among the approximately 1000 persons expected to attend an appreciation dinner to be held at noon today in honor of the national commander, Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn, Mass., and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of Seattle, Wash., national president of the auxiliary.

New Story Rushed For Robert Taylor

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

Copyright, 1937, by International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15—No one knows better than the high-powered executives at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer just how important it is to start Robert Taylor off on the right foot when he returns from his much publicized European jaunt.

Louella Parsons

Accordingly, one of this company's choicest pieces of property, "They Seek a Country" by Francis Brett Young, once ticketed as a Clark Gable drama, is being whipped into shape for the Taylor lad.

As soon as it is completed it will be sent to Hoh and Director Jack Conway now in England, to peruse and study for it's to be another Taylor-Conway movie with Hunt Stromberg officiating as producer. When Hunt was in Europe this summer he arranged with Writer Noel Langley to visit the British and South African locales of this story of a Boer trek before he put it on paper.

• • •

Lively trading going on among our agents and business representatives reveals some interesting swaps of film personalities. Charles Feldman is supposed to have sold Gene Raymond's contract to Lyons, McCormick and Lyons for $14,000. Sam Jaffee is reported to have bought Mischa Auer from Zeppo Marx for $10,000. Leland Hayward paid Ivan Kahn $10,000 for Olivia De Havilland, while Mike Levee is said to have handed over a similar amount to Frank Orsatti for Francbot Tone.

One of the biggest bargains was Clark Gable whom Phil Berg acquired from Ruth Chatterton several years ago for $15,000 and a percentage. Of course Clark wasn't worth as much then as he is today, but Phil Berg is plenty shrewd and he knew that Clark was a gilt edged investment.

• • •

One thing Elaine Barrie Barrymore has done for the erratic John is make him realize how important it is to make hay so to speak, while the sun shines. He and Elaine were about to leave on a vacation when Paramount offered John another Building Drummond picture apart from his regular contract and John accepted with alacrity.

They can't cage him in for many pictures to suit the Barrymore, who has made seven in less than a year. Already chalked up for him are "Things Begin to Happen," with W. C. Fields, "Spawn of the North" and the Carole Lombard opus "Midnight."

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Charlie Rogers nearly fell out of his chair when Darryle Darrieux walked into his office and begged permission to make a detective thriller for her first American movie.

"But why?" asked the amazed Charlie.

"Well, you see," naively replied Universal's foreign find, "I could be more American. Everyone likes detective stories and I have been reading them to know the way those people talk."

"How?" inquired Rogers.

And then and there Mlle. Darrieux went into a demonstration of gangster dialogue with such slang gems as "mug" and "cracked pot." Well, you can't blame a gal for trying.

• • •

Here and there: The Warnerites are delighted with Helen Menken's test, and now it has gone East for her to see and okay. If she likes it herself, Helen will leave the stage for a few months for a try at the movies . . . Anita Loos sent her traveling niece, Anita Anita, a cablegram telling her that Charles McArthur and the Bernie Hymans were also in Paris. Immediately Anita wired reply, You're telling us" signed with all four names.

Lee Tracy's playing in "Girl of the Golden West," asked for the job of technical advisny and got it. Well there isn't much but Leo doesn't know about the big open spaces . . . Priscilla Lane can blame the wildcat that leaped at her for keeping her out of the cast of "Everybody Was Very Nice," because her hand won't be healed in time.

Snapshots of Hollywood

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER sailing for Honolulu 10 days ahead of the "Man From Borneo" company so he can acquire a good tan before they start shooting. MARJORIE KING said to be the next MRS. PHIL PLANT now in Hollywood . . . JOE SCHENCK gets in today and pix little Australian playmate, MARY MAGUIRE. Will be at the station to welcome him.

ELEANOR POWELL treks east for the holidays as soon as she finishes "Rosalie"—and that mysterious millionaire whom no one has seen but is supposed to meet her there, STU ERWIN admitting he was completely exhausted after spending the day with DANNY DANKER while he went through the throes of expectant fatherhood. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Author Stewart Reported Better

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 15 (AP)—Don't Ogden Stewart, ace scenarist, w. reported in a "satisfactory" condition at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Stewart suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile as he was crossing Hollywood boulevard.

Losee, 50 Years Actor, Dies at 81

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 15 (AP)—Frank Losee, veteran of 50 years on stage and screen, died at his home here yesterday at the age of 81.

Losee, a member of the Players, the Lambs and the Friars, acted with John Drew. In the films he supported George Arliss in "Disraeli" and played the role of father to such stars as Mary Pickford, Douglas Fredrick and Marguerite Clark.

Gertie Forman Stars at Columbia

Burlesque's "Treat from Tamaulland," otherwise vivacious Gertie Forman, is the star of Columbia burlesque's new stage show, "Hot Stuff'n'things."

And, of course, there is Mae Brown, Burlesque's volatile Venus, who is staying on at Max Michael's Columbia for a sixth week by popular demand.

Besides these two major attractions, there are Charles McNally, Harry Ryan and Mandie Kay, Connie Fanslau, Joyzelle and a chorus of 30 dancing cuties. Ben Bernard staged this new production, which has a cast of 45.

The screen show starts at 11 a. m. Burlesque is on at 2:30 and again at 8:30.

Barnard to Lecture

Chester Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., will give a Lowell Institute lecture tomorrow night in the Rogers Building, Boylston St., which is open to the public.

United Artists Deal Plans Ready

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Samuel Goldwyn and Alexander Korda announced today arrangements had been completed for acquiring the interests of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Mary Pickford and Charles Chaplin in United Artists, movie producing firm.

While details were not mentioned, Korda, British producer, said last month the deal involved $8,000,000. The Prudential Assurance Company of London is financing it.

Hollywood Gambler Shot, Near Death

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15 (INS)—Mysteriously shot four times in his apartment early today, Hymie Miller, fight manager and reputed gambler, was near death.

Hampered by the reticence of the victim, police sought to connect the shooting with the recent gang execution in a barber parlor of George "Lea" Bruneman, gambler, by two killers, after he had been seriously wounded several months before.

M&P Theatres

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON

ALLSTON CAPITOL Now Showing Double Feature Program
IRENE DUNNE RANDOLPH SCOTT
"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" & "HAVING WONDERFUL TIME"
Plus "Blazing Barriers" & "Code of the Secret Service"
Thurs.—Four Musical Comedy Hits

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON

ALLSTON Sta. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
Mary Livingstone, Lee Tracy, Fisher Bailey and Wally Vernon in "THIS WAY, PLEASE"
Bruce Cabot-Jan Clayton in "BIG CITY"
Lucille Ball-Tom Brown-Judy Canova in "Varsity Show"
Dick Powell-Ted Healy "Gangway, Sailor"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ.-HARVARD Kirkland 7000
POPEYE CARTOON PAUL MUNI ★ LUISE RAINER
Loretta Young-W. Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse" "Good Earth"
B. Crabbe-Bradley Page in "THIS WAY, PLEASE" "YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE"

DORCHESTER

Mat. 42nd CODMAN SQUARE FRANKLIN 7th Mat.
SERIES "THIN ICE" TYRONE POWER
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK"
Wed.—Jean Bennett in "FOLLIES BY 1938"

FIELD'S CORNER-EASTON Mat. 2:30
"VARSITY SHOW" Dick Powell
Tonight Matinee—20 STOW 8 NIGHT

EAST BOSTON AND DORCHESTER

ORPHEUM STATE LIBERTY Mat. 2:30
Paul Muni-Luise Rainer in "THE GOOD EARTH"
Jack Benny-Eleanor Whitney in "SWEETHEARTS"

HYDE PARK

Mat. 2:30 FAIRMOUNT HYDE PARK Mat. 2:30
Dick Powell-Ted Healy "VARSITY SHOW"
K. Wynn-C. Ruggles in "MAID OF SALEM"

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.

Mat. 2:30 JAMAICA EGLESTON Mat. 2:30
Dick Powell-Lee Tracy in "VARSITY SHOW"
Tonight—3 Shows

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PHONE MR. PLATT—LIB. 4000

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER

MATTAPAN SQUARE DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
QUINCIE STRAND
SYLVIA SIDNEY "DEAD END" SIDNEY McCREA
Cecelia Young-Baxter-Kingsley Brown in "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO BELLEVUE Par. 6720
FRED WARING "Varsity Show" Dick Powell-Lee Tracy
JACK OAKIE "Sing You Sinners"
"GOOD EARTH"
ELEANOR WHITNEY "BLONDE TROUBLE"

ROXBURY

Mat. 2:30 RIVOLI Mat. 2:30 DUDLEY
Sylvia Sidney-Wallace Ford "DEAD END" Warner Baxter in "WIFE, DOCTOR & NURSE"
Betty Davis-Henry Fonda "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
"BIG HOUSE" Wallace Beery

SWAMPSCOTT Car 1572
Fred Waring "Varsity Show" Dick Powell-Ted Healy
Pennsylvanians Lana Turner in "DANCING TOWN"
Karen Morley—ON SUCH A NIGHT

ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING

Mat. 2:30 WARREN CRITERION Mat. 2:30
Gary Cooper-Constance Bennett "TOPPER"
Cary Grant-Joan Bennett "TOPPER"
Tonight—"MR. MOTO'S GENIUS" "Between Two Women"

SOMERVILLE

Tom Brad STRAND Mat. 2:30
JACK BENNY FOR LUPINO
"Artists & Models"
Jane Darwell-Sally Blane "Great Hospital Mystery"

WALTHAM

Mat. 2:30 EMBASSY CENTRAL Mat. 2:30
Tonight 8:30 Only—Double Feature Program
HUMPHREY BOGART JEAN MUIR in "DEAD END"
WARNER BAXTER JOAN BENNETT in "Vogues of 1938"
Warner Baxter ★ Loretta Young in "WIFE, DOCTOR & NURSE"
Wed.—Shirley Temple-Victor Moore in "POLLY TICKLETOES"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS

Mat. 2:30 WOLLASTON PRESCOTT Mat. 2:30
Carole Lombard-Clark Gable "NIGHT OVER SEAS" Gary Cooper-Constance Bennett in "TOPPER"
Tonight—Double Feature Program
"THE GOLDEN HOOF" "THE GOLDEN ARROW"
Wed.—Matinee Only—ANOTHER DANCE

Today's Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN

ARLINGTON RECENT Arlington 1414
F. MacMurray-F. Farmer in "SING AND BE HAPPY"
Ann Sothern-G. Raymond in "SINGING MARINE"
Thurs.—Gene Autry in "MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN"

LYNN

E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR THEATRE
ON THE LYNNWAY NEAR GEN. EDWARDS BRIDGE
Tonight and Wednesday—"IT'S ALL YOURS"
Thurs. "Legion of Terror" Richard Cromwell
Coming Friday—"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION Beacon Hill 6500
Direct to California
CLYDE McCOY "SUNRISE SERENADE" HIT OVERTURE
POPULAR SCIENCE DOGS CRAZY INVENTIONS
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS

MALDEN

GRANADA Mal. 2-0123
SYLVIA SIDNEY "DEAD END" SIDNEY McCREA
Coming Friday—"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"

MAPLEWOOD Malden 0123
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW—SPENCER TRACY in "CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS"
Patricia Ellis—MELODY FOR TWO

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER Regent 7000
DEAD END SYLVIA SIDNEY HUMPHREY BOGART
LOVE A BUNGALOW
EXTRA—MARCH OF TIME—Latest Issue

STRAND ORPHEUM
W. Boyd-Jean Bennett in "PEER GYNT" BLACK BROTHERS
Wednesday Only "THE 13TH CHAIR"
"IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD" "THE DEAD SAINT"
Tom Brown-J. Blondell in "DAY AT THE RACES"
Thurs.—Double Hit Program—"THE 13TH CHAIR"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. Kir. 0150
LEANOR POWELL—ROBERT TAYLOR in "BROADWAY MELODY"
"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE" Four Days Starting Wednesday "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

MATTAPAN AND MEDFORD

MATTAPAN SQUARE Mat. 2:30
Richard Arlen-Jean Parker "BROADWAY MELODY"
B. Donnell-Neil Hamilton Edward Everett Horton
Wednesday Matinee "ON DOCTOR'S ORDERS"

DURRELL 820 Mass. Ave. Mat. 2:30
"THUNDER IN THE CITY" Edmund Gwenn-Constance Cummings
Tues.-Wed. Only—Charles Ruggles in "MAID OF SALEM"

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY MYSTIC CITY CHINATOWN AVE. TODAY
Gene Raymond-Jo Ann Sayers "Girl Can't Help It" "The Party"
Rochelle Hudson "BORN RECKLESS"

CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN

PORTER & HARVARD Kirk. 1414
ROBERT TAYLOR "IT'S ALL YOURS"
"Thin In My Affairs" Jean Gabin-M. Morgan
BENJAMIN ELIOT "THE GUY IN THE SECOND SEAT"
Ricardo Cortez-Jean Muir in "THE GIRL WITH THE JADE EYES"

MELROSE

MELROSE BEL. 0800
BETTE DAVIS—"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"
Wed.—FRANK BUCK in "LAND OF CHANCE"

NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END

LANCASTER Lan. 1000 NATIONAL Lan. 1000
Virginia Bruce "Born To Dance"
"When Love Is Young" Parley Baer
Thurs.—Double Feature Program "THE ROAD BACK"
Fri.—Documentary Rep. Tues. & Wed.

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE "London By Night" GUY KIBBEE "THE BIG SHOT"

REVERE

BOULEVARD REVERE Revere 0700
Barbara Stanwyck-Ida Lupino "Stella Dallas"
Reign Bellamy "Girl Can't Help It" "Easy Living"
Tonight—Documentary Night

DORCHESTER

HAMILTON Mat. 15c Eve. 25c
Constance Cummings-Ralph Bellamy in "Craig's Wife"
Continuous Performance Today—Richard Arlen-Jean Parker in "Flight From Glory"

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "LOST HORIZON"
Tonight "Speed to Spare" with Cole, Beasley-Beverly Wilson
Tues.—Bob Allen-Judy Canova

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE

MID. Mat. 2:30 DORCHESTER-DAVIS Mat. 2:30
Ann Sothern-Barry Conners "BETTY BOYD"
"Maid in Salem" Walter Pidgeon "GENTLE MARTIN"
C. Trevor-Bill Bullmont "GENTLE MARTIN"
J. Mills-Brian Donlevy "MEN OF BOYS TOWN"

EVERETT

CAPITOL E. Everett 0270 Tayl
Mat. 2:30 "Broadway Melody '38"
Eve. 7:15-9:25 "Night in the Ritz"

PARK "SOULS AT SEA"
Mat. 2:30 Thur. Only
Eve. 7:15-9:25 "HOT WATER"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PHONE MR. PLATT—LIB. 4000

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:
Here's exciting news of a

Sale of Suede "Frenchies", $3.90

I couldn't believe my ears when I heard Wilbur's were having a sale of their new Fall Frenchies right at this time—in the very heart of the season! But take a tip from one in the know and be there early! And don't fuss if you can't get fitted in all styles—because that's the reason back of this stunning sale! $6 Frenchies are reduced to $3.90! If you're a Frenchie Fan—no more need be said! But if you've still to wear your first pair of these flattering roundished shoes here's your chance to try them at great savings! Wilbur's, 166 Tremont Street, Boston.

"The Brightest Light Has No Terrors

for me now, nor has the closest scrutiny," says Peggy "and I'm so proud of my unblemished skin." You know how horribly self-conscious I was because of the horrid growth of superfluous hair on my upper lip and under my chin. Now all that unpleasantness is over since I visited Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, our Electric Needle Specialist. Miss Sparkes has the recommendation of physicians. She uses no drug but Bulbous needles, which remove each hair by the root so that it cannot return! Her 40-Needle Multiple machine is the only one of its kind in Boston. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 333. Tel. Han. 7392.

Don't Gamble With Your Furs!

No matter if its an old fur coat you want restyled, or made into a smart Fur Cape or Jacket, bring your furs to a well-known, reliable Furrier if you want to get the most for your money! Majestic designed fur coats and capes. The Majestic Furriers, known for their excellent workmanship, will completely restyle your old fur coat at most reasonable prices. Or make it into a smart cape for $7.50 or a new flabby jacket for $15—lining material included! Fur coats relined with beautiful Rayon or silk crepe lining for $8. The Majestic Furriers, Rm. 902, Blake Bldg., at 59 Temple Place Lib. 7046. Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Your Little Girl Wants Curls! And

now she can have soft, natural curls to make her look simply adorable! Harvey is giving the most exciting special! His fa-

mous Permanent, $3.50 for children! Shell curls as tight or as lit as if Mother Nature herself had her way with it! Machine-less Permanent, $6.50 for adults. Harvey has the most amazing talent for knowing what type hair cut your child should have —charges only 50c! Harvey's Beauty Shop is on the Fifth floor, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

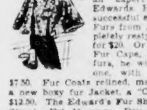
With Every Step—A Whisper of Music—A Flash of Color and Feminine Charm!

You've simply GOT to have at least two of these four-gore rayon taffeta slips! There's something about the way this slip rustles and crackles that makes you feel charmingly frivolous—and delightfully feminine. And when you know that a flash of color peeps from

under your dress, with every step you take, you feel very young and daring! I've some grand news for you! This four-gore rayon taffeta slip is specially priced at $1 in Filene's. The special is for Monday and Tuesday only—so get yours early! It's usually $1.19. It's such a nice-fitting slip has double V back and front. Inside seams pinked, shell stitch bottom. Comes in luscious colors—tust, dubonnet, hemlock green, royal blue navy, black as well as tea rose. Sizes 32 to 44. See it in Filene's Underwear Shop, third floor. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 4250.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New, $20 Fur Capes, $7.50 (Lining Material Included) The New Boxy Jackets, "Chubbies," $15

By Edward's of course, that talented furrier with a gift for making



old worn furs look like new! Take a tip from your Priscilla—don't strut your furs to inexperienced hands! Go to an expert Furrier such as Edwards. He has had years of experience and knows all the Furs from A to Z. He will completely restyle your old Fur Coat for $20. Or make a smart Fur Cape, made from your old furs, he will make an adorable one with fur trimmed collar to match, for $7.50. Fur Coats relined, material included, $8. Or you may have a new boxy fur Jacket a "Chubby," made from your old furs, for $12.50. The Edwards Shop is on the 2nd Floor at 168 Tremont Street. Est. 16 years. Dev. 8800. Will gladly call at your home.

Young, Slenderizing Maternity Dresses, $8.95

Maternity Supports, $3.50

It's fun to listen to the smart young mothers-to-be have

their chic little dresses. They are adorable dresses! They are the sum total of slender lines and the clever way all the adjustable features are hidden! Reasonably priced from $8.95 to $22.95. Maternity Supports, recommended by Physicians and scientifically fitted by an expert with 12 years' experience. Priced from $3.50 at the MATERNITY GOWN and CORSET Shop, Rigelow Kennard Bldg., shop 601 at 12 West Street. Send for free Baby Booklet. A. Hub. 6410.

Miss Roche Knows the Secret

of removing superfluous hair so that it can never return! Miss Roche, you know, has a reputation for skill and careful work-

manship that has spread far and wide — all over this country and Canada, too! She seals each tiny hair cell after the hair has been removed, so that it can never grow again! Her multiple needle treatments last time, but cost no more than single needle treatments. Miss Roche has many physician references and is a member of the Electrolysis Society of America. Her Salon 308 is at 26 West Street, Boston. Han. 9418.

Upholstery Cleaned in Your Home—

with an amazing Electrical machine that requires no liquids! This machine produces a billowy dry foam that cleans

and freshens the fabric in the safe and scientific method! At a cost far below that of slip covering—you can have the original beauty restored to your upholstery! You may budget the expense! Work by experts guaranteed and insured. Call Franck-Crawford Co., 120 Boylston St. Dev. 9483.

Jacques Remodels Fur Coats, $17.50 Fur Cape (Lining Included), $7.50

A Cute New "Chubby" Jacket, With Lining, $12.50

It's simply amazing what this clever furrier can do. He can completely transform the oldest fur coat into an absolutely stunning new style, and to think that you can have your coat remodeled by this expert for the mere investment of $17.50—this price includes

new lining. A marvelous value, because Jacques is a clever, skillful furrier who blends and handles furs like a true artist. He has what it takes to create, from the oldest fur coat, a haughty custom - made cape! He makes your fur cape, including new lining for $7.50. And,

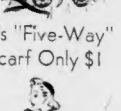
what darling, new, boxy "Chubby" jackets I've seen him make! He'll make you one of these cute, new "Chubbies" for $12.50—this includes new lining, too! He will display all at your home. Jacques Fur Shop is at 177 Tremont St. Tel. Hub. 5759.

Ascot, With Two Glittering Rhinestone Initials—Complete—Mind You; $1.00

Here's the gift scarf of the season. And don't be misled by the price—it tells you nothing of the quality and beauty you may expect. Even this veteran shopper was bowled over by this value. It's a special purchase Jordan's clever Neckwear buyer is mighty set up about. Think of it—the Rhinestone Initial Pins have hand-set rhinestones—set into fine quality white metal—and the pins have safety catches! When I heard that two of these Initials came with the ascot for $1 I knew you shop hounds would jump at the chance to get two or three. Think what marvelous Christmas gifts they make! The Ascot is in acetate crepe—comes in glorious colors—emerald green—Royal blue—gold, brown, wine and navy and white. See it in the Jordan Marsh Company Neckwear Shop in the street floor, Main Store. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

Here's a Startling New Hair Crayon!

It takes but a dab of this remarkable new Roux hair crayon to erase those annoying grey hairs. This Roux Crayon comes



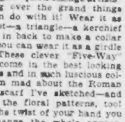
in the exact shade you want. Best of all—L. Max, Jr., is offering a very special sale — this new Roux Crayon is only 75c for this week only!

It's as handy to carry in your bag as a lipstick! L. Max, Jr., is at 9 Tremont St. 3rd floor. Telephone Devonshire 7069. Mail orders 10c extra.

Nina Rappoport

Superfluous Hair

It's praise well deserved, though not easily won—but leading skin specialists consider Miss Nina and Miss Rose Rappoport as



two of New England's most expert Electric Needle specialists. Both Miss Nina and Miss Rose use the most modern electrolysis equipment and are famed for their skill in removing superfluous hair safely and permanently! Miss Nina and Miss Rose Rappoport are at 8 Winter St., Room 1206. LIB. 0983.

Dress Cleaned 17c

When you get an opportunity like this—just thank your lucky stars and dash with every plan one-piece dress you own to the

Public Service Cleansers! Another special — Men's shirts laundered just as you like them for 5c each! The Public Service Cleansers & Laundrers, 59 Temple Place, 7th floor—Shoppers' Dry Cleaners, 8 Winter St., 7th floor—In the heart of the shopping district. Mail orders.

Why Miss Davidson For Electrolysis?

Because she is a Graduate Electrolysis Instructress and Demonstrator—because she has had years of experience — because she guarantees results for removing hair and charges only $1 per treatment — because Miss Davidson uses scientific equipment. Her Medicated Facial by Vacuum Tubes is a wonderful treatment for whiteheads, blackheads, acne, enlarged pores and other blemishes. Modern prices. Miss Davidson's Facial Salon is at 41 Winter St., Room 86. Tel. LIB. 6276.

Directed by

Priscilla Price

'Alcatraz Island'

By George Lait

Red Carroll Stabbed

Novelized from the Crane Wilbur Story; a Cosmopolitan Production now showing at the Scollay and Modern Theaters.

CHAPTER 14

The principal keeper, or warden, of Alcatraz Penitentiary, sat at his desk reading a newspaper.

He glanced at the heavy black headline:

"China Clipper Returns
Today From First Trans-Pacific Passenger Flight."

His secretary stepped up to the desk and handed the warden a yellow telegraph blank.

"This was just came for Brower—No. 222," he said.

The warden read the message:

"Daddy Darling George Drake has succeeded and you're going to get parole stop you'll soon be with me again stop love and kisses Ann."

The warden ordered his secretary to file the telegram, after copying the substance of the message on a piece of prison stationery for transmission to Brower—the manner in which all telegrams are delivered to inmates on "The Rock."

RE-UNITED ENEMIES

"Gat" Brower hunched over his work-bench in the shoe shop. On his one side sat his hated enemy, Red Carroll. On the other side, the "Flying Dutchman," an elderly "con," whose age might be anything from 50 to 85.

Across the work-bench sat "Harp" Santelli, "Tough Tony" Burke and a non-descript convict called "Pinkey."

Each of the men worked with a sharp, bobbed shoemaker's knife on the handle of which is stamped an identification number.

The knives must be counted and checked up upon at the close of each work session.

Suddenly the prison work shop was filled with the screaming sirens, boat and factory whistles.

At the sound, guards and convicts became strangely excited, and for the briefest fraction of a minute they ceased to be "screws and "cons," and became merely human beings greeting the first trans-Pacific passenger-carrying airplane.

There were shouts of . . . **"It's the China Clipper! . . . She's goin' right over the Rock"** . . .

"Listen to them whistles . . ."

Several of the electric stopped their work tools and dashed for the windows.

DEATH STRIKES!

The "Flying Dutchman" wasn't interested. Unheeding, he remained at his place, cutting sole leather.

But the breach in the rigid prison discipline was only momentary, and the guards began issuing orders for the men to return to their work.

"Gat," "Harp" and the others returned to their places at the work-bench, and resumed their tedious task.

The din of the whistles welcoming the China Clipper increased in volume, and there was a whispered . . . **"She's just coming into a landing now, I'll bet."**

Suddenly Red Carroll lurched over his pile of work, his choked scream muffled by the din of the welcome to the Clipper.

But a guard noticed the unusual behavior and already was hurrying to that end of the work-bench.

Seeing the "screw" headed that way, "Tough Tony" leaned across the table and nudged Carroll. Then suddenly he stood up at his place and pointed in horror . . .

From the back of the red-headed gangster stuck the haft of a shoemaker's knife!

* * *

The guards, long trained to meet emergencies, backed the convicts up to the wall where they stood with arms folded across their chests, the required position prescribed by the regulations.

Other guards carried the limp form of Red Carroll from the shop to the hospital, and work was suspended pending direct orders from the warden.

Ten minutes later, the remaining five men who had worked at the same bench with Carroll were unceremoniously herded into the office of the principal keeper—"Gat," "Harp," "Tough Tony," "The Flying Dutchman" and "Pinkey."

He scanned the faces of the five criminals but could read nothing from their expressions . . . nothing except the usual fear of every prisoner on "The Rock" at being brought up on the carpet, which usually meant some heavy punishment.

WHO DID IT?

"Men," the warden began, "Carroll was stabbed . . . and probably fatally . . . while working at the same bench with you. He was stabbed with one of your sole-cutters' work-knives. Which one of you did it?"

None of the convicts answered his question.

The warden reached into his desk drawer and took from it a hooked knife . . . a cobbler's tool. Its blade and part of the haft were stained with blood.

For a moment he wielded stood facing the five convicts, the knife balanced in his hand. With a slotted top wiped the bloody stain from the handle and scrutinized the weapon closely.

With the blood wiped away, the warden was able to read the number etched into the wooden haft.

"Which one of you was using knife 3214?"

"Gat" Brower stepped forward.

"It's my knife, sir."

Continued Tomorrow.

Read the
'Used Car Ads
In Today's American

Knits Are Favorites of Well-Dressed Baby

VERY NEWEST addition to the knit family is a group of the most adorable baby fashions we've ever seen. And every one of thirty different "Bunty" fashions to be made of special yarns that come in three sawndown weights. These are so chic that a fashion newsreel has been taken of some—so watch for it, and feel extra proud that you can make such hoity-toity knit fashions for every baby but you know.

It's marvelous to know that you can turn out as beautifully-designed baby fashions as those that come from the hands of expert French needlewomen. The lineup shown today includes, starting from left to right at the top, "Bunty Bonnets" that are becomingly shaped to a baby's head . . . to prize as a memory treasure after the heiress has grown. Right, Marilyn capers in a charming and distinctive frock that's dainty and not too difficult to do. Very French, Below, left, Beverly is dressed in a flower-sprinkled cardigan set. Right, Anne ventures forth with Donald D., she wearing a hat and coat that will devastate onlookers. Tight bodice and a whoops skirt.

This time we are not providing directions—they are to be purchased for ten cents apiece in a Boston shop. And we show only four adorable sets out of thirty, including carriage robes and all sorts of fluffy accessories. For the name of the Boston shop which features the "Bunty" patterns at ten cents apiece, and the yarns specially made for these lovely things, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Rose Lotion Stimulates, Cleans

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOUR COMPLEXION doesn't seem to come awake with the rest of you in the morning . . . if it isn't quite as fresh as dawn itself, with the bloom of a dewy infant in your cheeks . . . look into a certain rose lotion cleanser.

Put it in your bathroom where your groping early-morning fingers can grasp it immediately after they wield the toothbrush. For it is the one-minute magic of this cleanser that freshens and cleanses, and whips up a tingly little glow that makes all the difference in the world between tiptoeing you out of a morning with chic and verve!

* * *

You simply can't look anything but dull if you feel that way . . . and you can't afford to let down.

It's marvelous to awaken to this new sensation . . . smoothing deftly over your whole face a lotion that has in it oil of rose, and fragrant as a rose garden opening in the first warmth of the sun.

Non-greasy, the liquid leaves the skin soft as velvet. The particular beautifying properties of oils from the rose aren't as well known as they should be!

Although slightly penetrative in arousing circulation that in turn lends you that fresh glowing look, the liquid sticks to its job of cleansing so that either a dry or oily skin is made to benefit from its marvelous action.

* * *

Smoothed on for about half a minute, the liquid is allowed to penetrate but not to dry. And after it is wiped completely away there is a tiny, protective invisible film left which will make your powder adhere more smoothly than it did in your teens! What's more, it will shield you from sun or wind burn, and with wintry winds lurking around, that's something to depend on!

For information on the new rose liquid which gives you a bright, fairly morning face that's clean and glowing (it is quite inexpensive for

the goodness and size you get) phone Arline Gould Liberty 4000 week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Morning Freshness

ANN RUTHERFORD says that cold weather demands an entire change of cleansing and nourishing routine for the complexion, and that a rose lotion which not only cleanses but adds a fine protective film is grand insurance for beauty in the morning!

FOR Baby's Cold
Help end it quicker without "dosing".
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION USED BY MOTHERS AND GRANDMOTHERS

Stuffing the Turkey

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WMEX

THE QUESTION in your minds is not "to stuff or not to stuff," but rather "what kind of stuffing" for the festive bird on Thanksgiving.

We can't know the tastes of your family, yet we can offer a few recipes that may prove helpful in making your decision. We sometimes use two stuffings in order that the tastes of more than one member of the family may be satisfied.

CROUTON DRESSING

½ to ⅔ cup butter
4 cups day old bread cubes
¾ cup minced onion
1½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Heat fat in large skillet; add bread cut in ¼ inch cubes, stir constantly, and cook until bread is toasted to a delicate "toasty" brown. If desired, the cubes may be toasted in the oven or under the broiler and then sprinkled with melted fat. Add onion and salt and toss to season thoroughly. Taste and add more seasoning, if desired. This dressing has an unusually delicious flavor due to the preparation of the bread. One-half cup water may be added with the seasoning if a less crumbly dressing is desired. Poultry seasoning may be added if desired.

OYSTER STUFFING

4 cups day-old bread cut in ½ inch cubes
2-3 cup melted fat
3 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
Poultry seasoning, as desired
½ cup finely cut celery
1 Pint oysters, cut in small pieces
1 onion, chopped
½ cup heated oyster liquor

Place bread in mixing bowl; toss lightly with a fork while adding remaining ingredients in order given.

RICE STUFFING

2 cups cooked rice
1 cup cooked celery
2 eggs, hard cooked and finely chopped
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons onion, chopped
2 tablespoons fat from bacon
1 tablespoon parsley, minced
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Cook rice in stock to which liquid from cooked celery has been added. Drain. Combine ingredients, add such seasonings as are needed, depending on stock used.

For Afternoon

By MARIAN MARTIN

And just see the choice of three sleeve styles—all equally graceful and flattering!

Pattern 9359 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

STOP AT TOURIST CAMP

CHAPTER 156

ANY wife who loves her husband will understand why, at Dicky's whimsical declaration that he "couldn't stay mad by me," the sun seemed to come from behind a cloud, the world suddenly bright.

But of one connubial sin I am not guilty. I do not hold a grudge, and it is a rare occasion indeed on which I have been provoked beyond endurance, that I am not ready to meet my husband more than half way when he decides to emerge from his grouch.

So it was that when Dicky followed his declaration—really an apology, though not couched as such—by asking where I wanted to stop for the night I was ready with an answer and a smile.

DECIDE ON CAMP

"Anywhere that dusk overtakes us," I told him. "We're only going to stay the night and be off at dawn, so there's no use going to a hotel for we can't get breakfast at any hotel at that unearthly hour."

"We can't get breakfast anywhere except at some all-night road stand—and will that be awful!"

"We may find some good all night restaurant," I said with vague cheerfulness.

"We may, but I doubt it," he retorted with a grin. "However, I think a tourist camp is our best bet. There are so many of them that one can pick and choose. And you can tell pretty well what you are getting without traveling up twelve stories to inspect your room, to say nothing of the difficulty in parking. So keep your eyes open, and when you see one that suits you sing out."

At last, to my great relief, for I knew I was getting tired, I saw the sign for which I had been looking. "Kitchenette," it said in one corner. In unspecified lettering which I hoped Dicky did not see, for it was overshadowed by the setting forth of the other attractions listed, comfortable beds, electric lights, private shower baths.

But when we had climbed down from the car and he was preparing to look at, he exclaimed suddenly:

"Do you know that we haven't even a toothbrush with us?"

I smiled. I am afraid a bit triumphantly.

"Look in the trunk!" I said.

He stared at me, and then laughed jovially.

"I might have known!" he said. "You shall put in the morning exercising be bad, but right and I'll bet you've brought along the bath scales and my nails."

I laughed albeit, but constrainedly, for this girl is tiresomely familiar to me.

"Not as bad as that, Dicky," I said, "but I've learned from sad experience not to leave home on a day's motor journey without my emergency suitcase. But I know you wouldn't take a bag, so I put my toilet things with some of yours in an extra bag. I put in pajamas, socks, shirt and a change of underclothing for you."

"Well, for once in your life you rang the bell," he said with a grin, but when he saw the size of the bag that accompanied my emergency suitcase, he turned a darkly suspicious look on me.

"For the love of all the patriarchs!" he exclaimed. "What have you got in this thing, anyway?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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is the indicated production of one female intestinal Round Worm (Ascaris), which may contain up to 27,000,000 eggs at one time . . . This helps explain why Round Worms are the most common human parasites, especially in children . . . It also helps explain why, for 86 years, parents have given their children Dr. True's Elixir to expel Round Worms . . . Ask your Druggist for
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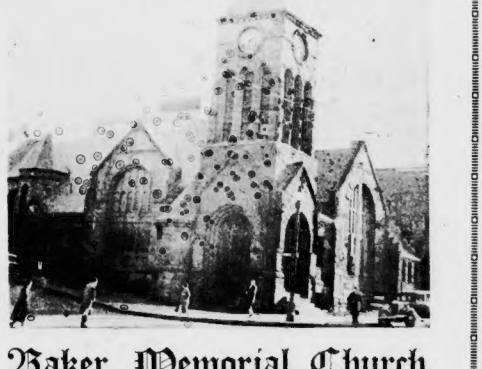

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Boston American-Sunday Advertiser
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937
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Upham's Corner
Sponsored by the Women's Guild
ADMISSION 25c
OPEN TO PUBLIC

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Young and Old Share Social Spotlight Over Week-End

By BETTY ALDEN

THOUGH we are right in the midst of a very busy debutante season, and deb parties attract a great deal of attention . . . by no means all of the parties and entertainments are given for the first-year outers . . .

Friday evening, while debutante Tillie Tuckerman was dancing at the large ball at the Somerset for three cousins, Augusta Hemenway, Harriet Richard and Phoebe Goodhue, her mother, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and a great many of the older members of her family, were enjoying themselves at a party given in honor of Tillie's grandfather and great uncle . . . Herbert M. Sears and his twin brother, Philip S. Sears, who were celebrating their seventieth birthday . . .

NANCY COCHRANE

The cream of Boston's elder aristocracy was present at Mrs. Guy Lowell's home to honor these two members of the famous old Sears family . . . who are still energetically engaged, after spending long and active lives, in helping to maintain Boston's reputation as the center of New World culture and education . . . Both have won national recognition in Who's Who in America . . .

Mrs. Lowell's sisters, Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter of New York and Miss Alice Sargent of Boston were among the eighty guests who enjoyed the after dinner round of congratulations and toasts . . . The guests of honor were also entertained by a specially arranged surprise program . . . Mrs. Bayard Warren, who at the time of her marriage a few years ago was often mentioned as one of the most talented socialite musicians, sang several solos . . . She is the daughter of Herbert M. Sears, and sister of Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. . . . Ruby Newman played request violin solos and Mrs. Austin Adams, who studied under the illustrious Melba, sang a number of old favorites, some of which she will probably repeat in her program of songs at the Chilton Club Wednesday afternoon . . . Judge Robert Grant, who graduated from Harvard in 1873, gave some poetic readings and toasts . . .

The Sears twins, honored guests at this party, are wards of the famous Eleanora Sears . . . and though they are the oldest twins in the family they are not the only ones . . . Herbert M. Sears has twin grandsons, Herbert S. and Richard M. Tuckerman sixteen-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman of Savin Hill, South Hamilton . . .

* * *

Many Waltzes at Debs' Party

MANY OLDER FRIENDS of the hosts were present at the Hemenway ball at the Somerset that same evening, and enjoyed watching the youngsters executing their very modern dance steps . . . Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, who with Mr. Hemenway, Mr. and Mrs. F. Abbott Goodhue and Mr. and Mrs. August Richard, gave the party for their daughters, wore a beautiful gown of silvery blue tulle appliqued with silver kid . . . Mrs. Goodhue's gown was black chiffon with appliques of black velvet diamonds and Mrs. Richard also chose a black gown . . .

Among the older folks present were Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, former Bishop of Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Lewred Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. George Denny, Mr. Ralph Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Herter, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman . . . The musical bill of fare included many waltzes for them to enjoy as well as the modern swing tunes for the youngsters . . .

* * *

Rebecca Ames Feted at Dance

SATURDAY EVENING jazz and waltzes played second fiddle to the good old fashioned Virginia Reel which was the most popular form of entertainment at the country barn dance which Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames and their daughter, Rebecca, gave at their estate in North Easton . . . A Virginia Reel master of ceremonies was engaged especially to call out the steps while Sammy and his men played such catchy tunes as "Jingle Bells," "There's a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and the "Irish Washwoman" . . .

Most of the feminine guests took advantage of the informality of the occasion to wear farmerette or peasant costumes instead of the formal evening gowns which have been a necessity for most of the parties of the last few weeks . . . and the men came in everything from slacks and beach costumes to the more formal Salsbury military outfits . . . Most of the older men, however, were conventional tuxedos . . .

In the throng of dancers were Alice Burrage, Marjorie Motley with her fiance, Herbert Jaques, Jr., Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devens, Mrs. Edward Bigelow with her debutante daughter, Olivia Ames; Marietta Howe, Jane Harte, Nancy Cassels, Marjorie Saltonstall, Bunny Sears and Nancy Cochrane . . .

A little pre-view of the coming Harvard-Yale fracas was staged at the end of the party, when a couple of undergraduates, one from each college, had a honest to goodness row in the parking space as to which should have the privilege of escorting one of our local beauties back home to Commonwealth Avenue . . .

* * *

Premiere Attracts Fashionables

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL DE MENOCAL were among the socially prominent theater lovers who braved the storm Saturday evening to attend the opening performance of "Three Waltzes" at the Opera House . . . Prince Theodore, son of the late Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, caused much craning of necks as he made his way down the aisle to a front row seat with Madame Anastase Vonsiatsky of Thompson, Ct., who had come on to see the performance of her friend, Michael Bartlett, leading man in the show . . . Mrs. Robert S. Terry, Miss Rebecca Holbo, Miss Lavinia Sabine, Harry Bissell and Florence Dysart, in a black gown printed with confetti like figures and red carnations in her hair, were others at the opening night performance . . .

Dr. John D. Stewart Takes Bride

Miss Henrietta Rhees, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Rush Rhees, president emeritus of the University of Rochester, was married in Rochester N. Y. Saturday afternoon to Dr. John Dunham Stewart of Boston, son of Mrs. Henry Dixon Stewart of Monroe, N. C.

Dr. Morgan John Rhees of Boston, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage and her father performed the ceremony. The bride is a granddaughter of the late L. Clark Seelye, first president of Smith College. She is a graduate of Smith with the class of 1926 and received a Master's degree from the University of Rochester.

Dr. Stewart is a graduate of the University of Virginia and Harvard Medical School. He is a surgeon on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital and an instructor at Harvard Medical School.

MRS. ARTHUR J. REARDON ALICE KERRIGAN MRS. CHARLES BRUSCH

ALICE KERRIGAN of Jamaica Plain poured tea for Mrs. Arthur J. Reardon of Dorchester and Mrs. Charles Brusch of Cambridge at the Boston College alumni tea yesterday at the Hotel Statler. The party was preliminary to the B. C. supper dance November 26 in the Imperial ballroom of the Statler. plans for the event are about completed.

Plans for B. C. Dance Discussed at Tea

B. C. Dance Eve Of Big Game

It was a far cry from Saturday's rain-threatening football clash to the cozy warmth of the Hotel Statler yesterday. But the same idea motivated each activity — loyalty to alma mater.

Stocks on B. C. grads' prize second lowering at the tea, the first affair of the round which usually precedes the Boston College supper dance being arranged on the eve of the Holy Cross gridiron classic.

Alice Kerrigan of Jamaica Plain, who heads the female contingent of B. C. degree winners, poured at the tea. Assisting her was a corps of attractive women. Mrs. Gerald Coughlin, whose husband is president of the alumni group, was in the usually pretty in her raspberry crepe, gilt buttoned fashioned its sash and neckline.

PLAN PATRON LIST

Mrs. Charles Murphy, who wore a summer frock of raspberry beach net, pink shade, will help her mate with compiling the patron list, and Mrs. Henry Smith whose chore is to help with reservations, wore a mighty smart lame in yesterday's affair, some material trimming her black felt chapeau.

Besides active general and their wives, the committees enlisted the support of various club presidents. Mildred College, energetic leader of the Aquinas Club who wore black velvet velero with her print dress was accompanied by another active Aquinas member, Kathleen Donegan whose simple black crepe was an excellent foil for her gold sequin fichu. Julia Clarke in jungle green crepe and Nora Mullarkey, her black crepe clipped with rhinestones, represented Duquesne Club at the party.

Mrs. George Cuyler, chairman of the alumnae features that start next Monday at the college, chose a black crepe ensemble for her tea time frock and spent most of the time chatting with her sister Paul-ine Scully, whose soft blue suit was edged with krimmer, and Mrs. Theodore Hoppe, gay plaid topping her brown tweed costume.

MANY ATTEND

Other emissaries from the alumnae group were Alice Barry whose black cubby wool coat boasted a luxurious collar of gray fox. Dorothy Denning in black and jade green and Mrs. Charles Brosch, twin foxes with her black ensemble.

Glimpsed this tireless trio of workers, Mrs. Edward Kelleher, Mrs. Joseph Shortell and Mrs. William Arthur Reilly. The first two share their interest with Mr. Alvernia and Bellarmine. Mrs. Reilly concentrates on the Cecilian Guild affair, serving as its president.

Others attending were, Mrs. John Holbrow, who chose a bright green crepe with black accessories, Mrs. Arthur J. Reardon, a pretty blonde gowned in black, Mrs. Herbert D. Gordon in black with a tiny pill-box, Jeanne Reardon in bengaline and gold and Mrs. John Monahan, her side lame blouse adding an unusual touch to her black wool costume.

* * *

Catholic Clubs Plan Breakfast

Federation of College Catholic Clubs will hold its annual Communion breakfast Sunday morning at the University Club. Honor key for outstanding performances of the last year will be awarded to various students. Preceding the breakfast, the students will attend a mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

At the breakfast Rev. Carol Bernardi, S. J., professor of English at Weston College, will be guest speaker.

They Call It Lucky!

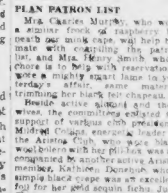
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

My opponent, having just played the last card at a three notrump contract, snatched up the travelling score sheet and groaned:

"Isn't that just my luck? Everybody made four notrump! I knew when I guessed the diamond finesse wrong that I'd get a rotten score."

I said nothing, but thought privately that he deserved very little sympathy. Let me show you what he had called a guess.

Match point duplicate.
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West, my partner, opened the heart Jack. Declarer won with the Ace and made the correct play of passing a club. I captured dummy's nine and returned a heart. Declarer won, and led a club to the King, getting the bad news when West discarded the Queen. The spade Queen was good, West won and, although he was now entryless, thought he could do the least harm by continuing with hearts.

On this round I let go a low spade. Declarer, having taken his third heart trick, cashed the King and Jack of spades. West discarding a diamond on the latter. Now declarer cashed the diamond King, and then finessed to dummy's tenspot. I won and later had to be given a second club trick, as the declarer just made his contract.

THE WRONG THING

Declarer explained to his partner that he had been forced to take the diamond finesse against West because to take it the other way would risk letting West on lead and might mean the loss of two heart tricks. That explanation was very fine as far as it went, but, unfortunately, it was based on a completely false premise.

If declarer had been forced to take a diamond finesse he would have had to take it as he did. But the point was that any diamond finesse was ridiculous. All 13 spades had been played. I, East, had shown out of hearts. Declarer knew that he eventually would have to concede another club trick to me.

Why not concede it then at a time when the concession would do him some good?

The play that could not lose was to cash the Ace of clubs and throw me on lead with the last club. Obviously, I would have had to return a diamond and, no matter where the Queen was, the automatic finesse resulting would have given declarer a rundown for four-odd.

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Penny Sale Tonight

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Dorchester-Mattapan Hebrew School will hold a penny sale tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Dorchester Manor, 800 Morton street, Dorchester.

'Your Figure, Madame!'

SUCCESSFUL POSTURE NEEDED

By IDA JEAN KAIN

ASIDE from brains and that unpredictable factor known as pull, nothing is so important to success as a successful posture.

Think for a minute and you will realize how true this is. On the days you feel like a failure and drag along, people will get in your way.

They will even step on you! On the days you feel like a million dollars and stride along as if you were keeping an appointment with J. P. Morgan, they will step aside for you.

To date, West Point may be said to hold the undisputed record for turning out success postures en masse, and I went over to Governors Island to ask Captain E. J. F. Gilvin, West Point, '27, to tell me how it is done.

From this chat I gathered that the cadet's posture is a standing advertisement for the entire army system, which aims at mental alertness and physical discipline, and certainly reflects and holds out the promise of success.

* * *

Analyzing the West Point posture, I find that the tendency is to stretch the body as tall as possible. The idea is to pull up with all the muscles. When you try it, don't draw your stomach in—pull up with those muscles. The cadet is taught to rest his weight equally on the hips, have the chest lifted and arched, and hold the head so that it sets the axis of the head and neck directly vertical. The cadet does not have a tummy, nor does he have hips. Posture takes care of those two problems that bedevil the business man.

You cannot hope to acquire perfect posture by leafing a few times on how to hold your body. The forgoing picture is the result of hours of daily training to strengthen the important muscles which make correct posture natural.

If there is an inclination to let the shoulders droop forward—suggesting fatigue or depression—the muscles responsible are strengthened until the shoulders assume the correct position, down and back, almost of their own accord.

* * *

Nor is it correct posture to be achieved through sheer will power. You cannot force weak muscles to hold your body in proper alignment. First they must be strengthened by such corrections as the following:

POSITION: Ida face downward on a mat with arms stretched straight out in front of body on the mat, legs extended straight down.

MOVEMENT: Raise the trunk off the floor and at the same time move the hands down to the side in a swimming action then returning them to the front of the body, and lowering the trunk to the floor. Three times will be enough of this exercise for the beginner. The exercise strengthens back, shoulders and tummy muscles.

Here is a more strenuous exercise . . . better get your doctor's permission first.

POSITION: Assume a squatting position on the floor, hands on floor slightly to sides.

MOVEMENT: Jump backward until the knees are straight, weight resting on hands and toes, and allowly lower the body to within a few inches of the floor. Raise the body quickly to original position and repeat.

Send for the exercise leaflet "Waistlines and Beltlines," which will help you to strengthen those trunk muscles. Address your request to Ida Jean Kain, and enclose a stamped return envelope.

BALANCED REDUCING DIET—MAN SIZE MENU

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Tomato Juice, ½ glass	25
Eggs, scrambled, ½ cup	200
Toast, 2 slices	150
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	50
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	475

LUNCHEON

Spaghetti in tomato sauce, 1 cup	150
Meat balls, 2 small	200
Grated cheese, 2 tbsp.	40
Head lettuce, 1½ thsp. French Dressing	156
Buttermilk, 1 glass	80
	626

DINNER

Roast lamb, 3 slices (slice, 3½ in. x 4½ in. x ½ in.	200
String beans, ½ cup	30
Boiled potato	100
Combination green salad (vinegar and seasoning)	25
Pumpkin pie, 3 in.	200
	555

Total calories for day, 1650

Has This Man Found Old-Fashioned Love?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

When real love exists, the fortunate possessor doesn't have to consult me or anybody else. He is very sure that his happiness is the genuine article.

However, not everybody can be so positive, and the Winthrop reader who sends me the following letter is a good illustration of the uncertainty that is all too common.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a bachelor of 47, fairly prosperous, and can easily support a wife. But I want somebody who will love me in the old-fashioned way, not just somebody to keep house for me.

I want somebody who will take me completely and really believe I am better than I am.

There's a girl of 32 to whom I'm practically engaged, and she wants to live comfortably and be somebody's wife. But though she is sweet to me, I am not certain that she really loves me, and I am agonized about it.

How can I make sure, before it is too late?

BACHELOR-LOVER.

DEAR FRIEND:

If the girl were in love with you in the way you desire, I feel pretty sure you would know it. But there's always the chance that a sweet, domestic woman who honestly wants to marry a man but who hasn't much warmth of temperament, won't learn to love him "in the old-fashioned way" until after she's married to him.

Are you ready to make this experiment, realizing that there is always a chance that it won't succeed?

If you are not, you'd better get out of this engagement as quickly as you can, if it is honorable to do so, and delay marrying until you have inspired in some woman an unmistakable love.

When that happens, you won't have to write to me.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

SHOULD COUSINS WED?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I know all letters cannot be answered, but I feel certain this will help others as well as myself. I have a dear first cousin whom I could love devotedly.

As yet, we are just friends. He is in his early fifties and eighteen years older than I am. But such a dear. I know he is interested, as you can tell in a thousand little ways.

Yet I know he feels as I do about first cousins marrying.

Do you think we ought to continue being friends?

FIRST COUSIN.

There has been a good deal of discussion about the question of first cousins marrying.

I am under the impression that in some states it is illegal. Children resulting from such marriages are often outstandingly brilliant, again they may have serious physical deficiencies.

The time is one in which a physician rather than a layman should be consulted.

You have my very deep sympathy, and I hope whichever way you decide will be for your happiness. BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.)

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

7:30 p. m.—Taunton Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

7:45 p. m.—Boston Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

8:00 p. m.—Watertown Woman's Club, in First Baptist Church auditorium, lecture and entertainment; Brookline Junior Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. F. Allen Burr, meeting and lecture.

8:15 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

TOMORROW

9:00 a. m.—Auburndale Review Club, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Blood, meeting; Higham Woman's Club, in Weld Hall, all day meeting.

9:30 a. m.—Chromatic Club, at the Copley-Plaza, musicale.

10:00 a. m.—Ladies' Unity Club, at 18 Melville street, Dorchester, reception to new members and luncheon.

2:00 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club, at the Y. W. C. A., annual chat-fu bazaar.

2:15 p. m.—Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, at 834 Boylston street, luncheon and bridge.

2:30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association, at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Josford, in Watertown, luncheon; Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, luncheon.

7:00 p. m.—Winthrop Quess and Question Club, in Beacon Villa, for bridge and lecture; Quincy Women's Club, at the clubhouse, bridge.

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Heavy 6-way English bronze finish base with pleated silk shade in gold, beige or rosewood. Complete

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Also with shade of your own choosing at a price depending on the shade.

Mail orders invited. Or telephone Hancock 1500.

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THE SCIENCE OF THE ONE AND ONLY GOD

By Dr. Hendrik J de Lange, C. S. B.
of New York City

Member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

In COLONIAL THEATRE, Boston

Tuesday Noon, November 16, at 12:15 o'clock

You Are Cordially Invited

Under Auspices of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston

Capitol News Is Watched

Market Is Expected to Best Reflect Effects Of New Legislation

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Industry, trade, finance, all will rally or fall to the same cry over the next few weeks, and it is, "Watch Washington." And the answer will be clearly written in one place above all others. It is the market. For there alone will be summed up the net effect, good or bad, of all that happens in Washington.

At this early date it is the perspective of the viewer rather than the clarity of the view itself that determines ideas, hopes and, to a large extent, beliefs as to what will happen. But it does appear that the economic boat rockers are going to be forced to lie down and take things easy for a while. Washington correspondents call it a spirit of realism; one likely to result in Congressional determination to take the legislative lead, while resisting executive domination. And since the contact of legislators with the public is not one of cheering crowds and adulation their slant on conditions is realistic, and their success in grasping the reins is the main thing to follow when watching Washington.

* * *

TRADE VIEWS STUDIED

Nearly everyone is cognizant of the fact that trade is less good today than it was several months ago. And there are few observers who do not feel disappointed that conditions during the fall failed to come up to summer expectations. But the unanimity of opinion regarding further declines is strangely reminiscent of the optimism of a few months ago. Seldom does the universally expected happen and it will not surprise the oversigned if such proves the case in the immediate future. Instead of a continued slipping of trade lines a slight up is likely between now and the year end.

* * *

We have held such an opinion for quite awhile and with so much attention being drawn to conditions on page one by some sections of the press—when the financial pages would do—it is all the more likely that speedy action to check further deflation will be witnessed. If trade is to turn down later and seek new lows it seems that disappointment over legislative matters will be the cause and that probably cannot develop until Congress begins its regular session in January.

* * *

OUTLOOK FOR PRICES

While the stock market opened the week as though it was determined to get off on the right foot, it is to be noted that it did so somewhat cautiously. The President's message was a factor, of course, but even more important, we think, was the desire of traders and speculators to obtain an idea of the lineup in Congress. There is the question of just how deep rooted is the conservatism utterances of legislators hint at and whether or not wage and hour and farm legislation are to be trimmed to fit conservative ideas.

* * *

If the market is given some hope on the matters noted above there seems to be little doubt of its ability to climb higher over the medium term. Technically it is in good shape for the reason stale long accounts have not been built up while shaky accounts that just missed being cleaned out in the mid-October slide have been strengthened through sales on recent rallies. We will adhere to previous ideas on intermediate market practice for the present.

Baldwin Value Of Orders Lower

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 (AP)—The dollar value of orders taken in October by the Baldwin Locomotive Works and subsidiary companies, including the Midvale Company, was announced today as $2,057,433, compared with $3,092,733 for October, 1936.

The month's bookings brought the total for the consolidated group for the first ten months of 1937 to $29,930,680 compared with $26,892,889 in the same period last year.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Bos & Albany	103	103	103	+1
Boston Edis	125	125	125	−⅛
Boston Elev	54	54	54	−½
Bos Her-Trav	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛
Bos & M pr pf	15	15	15	+½
Copper Range	7	7	7	−⅛
East G & F	4	4	4	
E G & F pr pf	53⅛	52½	52½	−⅝
East SS	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	−⅛
Employ Group	17	16½	17	+½
Isle Royale	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
Mass Utilities	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
Mergenthaler	26	26	26	
Narragans RA	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	−⅛
N E Tel & Tel	103	102	103	+1⅛
North Butte	52c	52c	52c	−8c
Old Colony RR	7	7	7	
Penn R R	25	24⅛	24⅛	−⅛
Torrington	28⅛	28	28¼	+⅛
Un Twist Drill	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−2½
United Shoe M	74	73	74	−1
Utah Metal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Today's sales 1,500,000 — Last sale on tape at 3:07

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Steel	4	54⅛	53	53	+1½
Adams Exp	30z	11	10⅝	10⅝	−⅜
Adams Mil		20¼	20¼	20¼	−⅝
Address	1.40	24½	24	24	−⅝
Air Reduction	1.a	54	52¾	53	+⅝
Airways ElAp		1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
Alaska Ju	60z	12	11⅝	11¾	+⅛
Alleg Corp		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
Alleg C pf		14	14	14	−½
Alleg 30 pf		16	15	16	+1
Alleg 40 pf		15	14½	14½	−½
Alleg-Steel	1.60	21	20¼	21	+1½
Allen Indus	.50	9¼	9	9	+⅛
Allied Chem	1.	165	162	162	−4
Allied Mills	2.g	14	14	14	−½
Allied Strs	20z	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−½
Allied Strs pf	2	56	56	56	
Allis Chal	2.g	49	46½	46½	−¾
AlphaPt cm	1.	17½	15⅛	15⅛	+⅞
Amal Lea pf	3.	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¾
Amerada	2.	64	61½	61½	−1½
AmAgl hem	6.50z	63	62⅝	63	
Am Bank N	75z	15⅝	15¼	15½	+⅛
Am Br Sh	2.g	38	37	37	−1
Am Can	4.a	90	88	88½	−½
Am Can pf	7	158	158	158	−½
AmCar&Fdy	25z	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	−⅛
AmCar&Fpf	4.g	45¾	45½	45½	+⅛
Am Chain	1.g	18¼	18	18	−½
AmColortype		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	−⅛
AmComl'Alc	50z	16½	15⅝	15⅝	+⅝
Am Cry Sug	3.25z	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+⅛
Am En Tile		5⅞	5¼	5⅞	
Am Europe S		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
AM&For'nP		5½	5	5	−¾
A&FP7%pf		27	27	27	−1
A&FP6% pf		21	21	21	−2¾
Am&FP 2pf		12½	12	12	
AmHide&L		4⅛	4	4	
Am Hm pf	2.40z	38½	37⅞	37⅞	−⅝
Am Inter	40z	8⅞	8½	8½	−½
Am Locomot		22	19¾	19⅞	−1⅛
Am M&F	75z	15½	15	15	+¼
AmM&Met	45z	6⅛	6	6	
Am Metal	.75z	33½	32	32	−½
Am Metal pf		102	102	102	+¼
Am Pow&L		8½	7½	7½	−¾
AmP&L6pf	6	50⅝	48⅛	48⅛	−2⅛
AmP&L5pf	5	45¾	40	40	−4½
Am Rad Ss	60	15¼	14	14⅛	−⅛
Am R Mill		25¼	24	24	−1
AmR Mill pf	4.50	81⅛	80	80	−2½
Am Seating	25z	16	15⅝	15⅝	−⅛
Am Smelting	4.g	53½	51	51⅛	−1
Am Smelt pf	7	126	125	125	−4
Am St Fdy	1.50z	30	28	28	−1⅛
Am Stores	1.50z	12¼	12	12	−½
Am Sugar	2.	30	29½	29½	−⅞
AmTel&Tel	9	151⅛	149½	149½	−2½
Am Tob	5	70	68½	68½	−1
Am Tob B	5	72	71¼	71½	
Am Tob pf	6	138¼	133¼	138¼	−¾
A... Type		8⅞	8	8⅛	−⅝
AmWatWk	60z	16⅝	14½	14½	−1
Am Wool pf	3	38⅞	38½	38½	
Am Zinc		7⅛	7	7	−½
Anaconda	1.25z	32½	29¾	30⅛	−1¼
An W&Cable	1.50	50	50	50	−1
Anchor Cap	45z	18¼	18¼	18¼	−½
Ande Cop		15½	15	15	
Armour Ill	70z	7⅝	7¼	7¼	−⅛
Arm Cork	2.g	44¼	42¼	42¼	−1¼
Artloom			4¾	4¾	−⅛
AssoDryGds		10¼	9⅞	9⅞	−⅛
Asso DG 1pf	6	71	71	71	−4
Atchison	2.g	42¼	40	40	−2¼
Atchison pf	5	79	79	79	
Atl Coast	1.g	29	27¼	27¼	−1
Atl Refin	1.	23¼	22	22	−1¼
Atlas Corp	80	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
Atlas Crp pf	3	43	43	43	
Atl Pow	2.50z	49	49	49	
Atlas Tack	.50z	7	7	7	
Auburn Auto		9⅞	9	9	−⅛
Austin Nich		3½	3½	3½	−⅛
Aviation Corp		4	3⅞	3⅞	
—B—					
Baldwin ...		9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	−¾
Balt & Ohio		13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	−⅛
Balt & O pf		17¼	16	16	−1
Bang & Ar	2.50	35¼	35¼	35¼	+⅛
Barber Co	1.g	18⅛	18	18	−½
Barnsdall		15½	15	15	−½
Bayuk Cig	.55z	12¼	12¼	12¼	−1
Beeding Hem	1.	9½	9	9	−½
Bendix	.75z	15⅛	14¼	14¼	−½
Ben Loan	2.g	18⅛	18	18	−⅝
Beth Steel	4.g	57	52½	52½	−2⅝
Beth Stl 5pf	1.	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	+⅛
Beth Stl 7pf	7	98	98	98	+1½
Black-Decker	1.a	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Blaw Knox	.40z	14⅜	13¾	13¾	
Boeing Airp		24⅞	22½	22½	−1⅝
Bond Stores	1.60	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Borden	1.60	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	−⅛
Borg Warn		33½	32⅛	32⅛	−1⅝
Botany M A		1¼	1¼	1¼	
BowRoll Ren		2	1⅞	1⅞	−⅝
Bridg Brass	60z	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	−⅛
Briggs Mfg	1.50z	27	26	26	−1
Briggs&Strat		34	34	34	
Bristol My	2.40z	32½	32½	32½	+1
Bklyn M T		13¼	12⅞	12⅞	
B-M Tran pf	1.	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+¼
Bklyn Q Tr		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
BklynQT pf		9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅝
Bklyn Un Gas	4.30z	24	23	23	−½
Bruns Balk	.50z	10	9⅝	9⅝	−⅛
Bucyrus Erie	25z	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
Budd Mfg		5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	−⅛
Budd Wheel	.20z	5	4⅞	4⅞	−⅛
Bullard Co	1.	18	17½	18	+1
Bulova Wich	4.a	37½	36	36	−1
Burlington M	1.	8½	8	8⅛	−⅝
Burroughs	1.a	20½	19¼	19¼	−1¼
Bush Term'l		3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
Butler Bros	60	10	9¼	9¼	−½
ButlerBr cv p	1.50	23	22½	22½	+¼
Butte Copper		4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	−⅛
Byers A M		12⅝	12	12	+⅛
Byron J	2.a	19½	19½	19½	−½
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50z	25⅞	25½	25⅞	−½
Callahan Zinc		2⅛	2	2	−⅛
Cal & Hec	1.10z	9⅝	9	9	−⅜
Cam WFC	1.	17	17	17	−½
Canada Dry		15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛
Canadian Pac		8	8	8	
Carpenter Stl	1.60z	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	−⅛
Carr & Gen	.15z	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
Case J I	6.g	100	96½	96½	−1½
Caterp Tract	2.a	53	51½	51½	−1½
Celanese C	2.25z	24	22¾	22¾	−⅝
Celotex	1.20z	28	[illegible]	28	
Cen Agur	1.50z	29	28	28	
Cent Foundry		4⅝	4½	4½	
Cen RR NJ		15½	13½	13½	+¼
Century Rib	.20z	6	6	6	+⅛
Cerro	4.a	46	43½	43½	−2
Certain-Teed		10⅛	9½	9½	
Champ Pap	2.a	32¼	31	31	−2
Checker Cab		11	11	11	+⅝
Chesap Corp	3.	58⅝	58	58⅝	+⅝
Ches & Ohio	2.80	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+⅛
Chi Gt West		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
ChiGWest pf		6	6	6	+⅛
Chi Mi Or	2.80	13	13	13	+⅛
C M St P&P		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
CMStP&P pf		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
Chi & N W		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Chi N W pf		6½	6½	6½	+¼
Ch Pn'umatic		14	13½	13½	−¼
C R I & P		1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
CRI&P 6pf		2⅝	2½	2½	−⅛
CRI&P 7pf		3	3	3	
Chic Yel Cab	1.50z	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
Childs Co		5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
Chrysler	10.g	70¾	65⅝	66¼	−3½
City Ice&Fuel	2.	14½	14	14½	+½
City Stor		4½	4	4	
Clev G & B	1.50z	28	28	28	−1
Cluett Peab's	1.	18⅝	16½	16½	−⅝
Coca Cola	3.a	122	122	122	+1
Coca Cola A	3.	58½	58½	58½	+¼
Colgate	.50	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	−⅛
Collins & A	5.g	34⅝	32⅛	32⅛	+⅛
ColFuel Iron B	1.05	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+⅛
Col Gas	.45z	11	9⅝	9⅝	−1
Col Carb	4.a	84	82	82	
Col Pictures	1.a	18⅛	17	17	−1

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Com Cred	4	43¾	42½	42½	−1¼
Com Inv Tr	4.a	47½	46	46	−½
Com Solv	60	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+⅛
Comw'th&So		2½	2⅜	2⅜	
Com&So pf	3.	46⅛	45½	45½	−⅝
Conde Nast		7	7	7	
Congoleum	2.	27	27	27	
Cons Aircraft		13½	12½	12½	−¼
Consol Cigar		7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	−⅛
Con Edison	2.	28⅛	26½	26½	−1
Cons Film		2	2	2	
Cons Film pf		8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Cons Laund		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−½
Cons Coal ctfs		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
Consol Oil	80z	10½	10	10	
CRR Cuba pf		4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	+¼
Con Textile		⅛	⅛	⅛	
Container	1.20	16⅛	16	16	−⅛
Cont Bak A		13⅛	12½	12½	−⅝
Con Bak B		2	1⅞	1⅞	−⅛
Cont B pf A	8	81	81	81	+7
Cont Can	3	47½	47	47	+½
Cont Dia Fi	1.25z	11	10½	10½	−½
Cont Ins	1.60z	29⅝	29½	29½	+½
Cont Motors		1½	1½	1½	
Cont Oil	1.25z	32½	29	29¼	−2⅛
Cont Stl	1.	16½	16⅜	16⅜	−½
Cor Prod	3.	58⅛	57½	57⅝	−⅝
Coty Inc		5⅝	5¼	5¼	
Crane Co		30¼	29⅝	29⅝	−⅛
Cream Wheat	2.g	24	24	24	
Crosley R		9⅝	9½	9½	−⅛
Crown C&S	2.	38¼	36½	36½	−1⅝
Crown Zeller	25z	13⅛	13	13	−⅜
Crown Zel pf	5	78½	78½	78½	+1½
Crucible Stl		34½	31½	31½	−1½
CrucibleStl pf	5.25z	95	95	95	+3
Cuban-Am S		5⅛	5	5	−¼
Curtis Pub		6½	6¼	6½	−⅛
Curtis P pf	6.25z	50	50	50	+⅛
Curt Wright		3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
Curtis W A		13¼	12⅝	12¼	−⅛
Cutler Ham a		25	25	25	−½
—D—					
Davega	1.g	8¼	8	8	−⅜
Deere & Co	2.g	26⅝	25	25	−1
Diesel W G	1.g	15½	15½	15½	
Del&Hudson		19	17	17	−1½
Del L West		9⅛	8½	8½	−⅜
Detroit Ed	1.g	91	91	91	
Diam M	1.a	20⅛	20½	20½	−1
Dia T Motor	1.	3	3	3	
Distill Seagr		17½	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛
Dist Seag pf	5	73	73	73	+2
Dixie Var	1.50	16	16	16	−⅛
Doehler Die	1.50z	23	22½	22½	−1½
Dome Mines	4.50z	46⅛	44⅛	44⅛	−1⅛
Dorun Strs		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Douglas Air		36⅛	33¼	33¼	−2⅛
Dow Chem	3.35z	102	100	100	
Dresser R	1.g	13	11	11	−3½
Dnt SSA pf		3	3	3	
Dunhill Intly		3	2⅜	3	+½
Duplan Silk	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
DuPont	4.25z	123⅛	120	120	−3
DuPont pf	4.50	111	111	111	−½
—E—					
East R Mills		7⅛	6½	6½	−½
Eastman	6	165	162	162	−1¼
Eaton Mfg	2.50z	22	21	21	−1½
El Storage		3⅛	3	3	
El Mus Ind	18z	4½	4½	4½	
El Auto-L	2.60z	24⅛	22½	22½	−1⅝
Electric Boat		8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	−⅛
Electric P&L		15	13½	13½	−⅝
Elec & L opf		47⅜	43⅛	43⅛	−2⅛
Elec P&L 7pf		50½	47½	47½	−1½
El Stor Bat	2	27½	26	27	+1¼
ElkHollit pf		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
El Paso Gas	2.	21	20½	20½	
EngineersPS		8½	8	8	−⅛
Eng PS 5pf	5.50	51	51	51	+⅛
Equip Off Bld		3⅛	3	3	
Erie R R		9	8⅝	8⅝	−⅛
Erie 1st pf		14	13	13	−1¼
Erie 2d pf		10	10	10	−⅛
Eureka Vac		5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
Evans Prod	1	12½	12	12	
Exchge Buf		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.a	33	31	31½	−½
Fajardo S	4.g	34½	34½	34½	
FedL&Trac		13⅝	12⅛	13½	+½
FedMin&Sm		80	79	80	+2
Fed Mot		3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
Fed Wat Serv		2⅜	2½	2⅝	+⅛
Fidel Ph	1.60z	30	29½	29⅞	
Fire T&R	2.	23	22⅞	22⅞	
Firestone pf	6.	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+⅛
Fst Nat Str	2.50	36	36	36	−¾
Flintkote	1.	20⅝	18⅞	18⅞	−⅞
Follansbee		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
Food Ma	2.50z	35	32½	32½	−½
Foster Wheel		21¼	19½	19½	−1⅝
Francisco Sug		5⅝	5	5	+⅛
Freeport Sul	2.	23¼	23	23	−½
—G—					
Gabriel		2¼	2¼	2¼	+¼
Gair Robert		6½	5⅞	5⅞	−⅛
Gar Wood	25z	7⅝	7½	7½	−⅛
GenAm Invrs		7⅞	7½	7⅞	
Gen A Inv pf	6	93	93	93	+2
Gen Am Trn	1.50z	39½	38⅛	38⅛	−¼
Gen Bak	60	8½	8⅛	8⅛	−½
Gen Bronze		5¼	5	5	−½
Gen Cable		13⅛	13	13	−½
Gen Cable A		28	26	26	−1⅛
Gen Elec	1.20z	43⅝	40⅝	41	−1⅝
Gen Foods	2.	30⅝	30½	30½	
Gen Gas A		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅛
Gen Mills	3	55	55	55	+2
Gen Motor	2.25z	40⅝	38	38⅛	−2⅛
Gen Out Adv		5⅝	5½	5⅝	−⅛
Gen Out Ad A		34⅛	33½	33½	−¾
Gen Print Ink	60z	11⅞	11⅛	11½	−⅝
Gen Ry Sig	1.	24	22⅝	22⅝	+½
GenRealty&Ut		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
GenRealty pf		22¼	20	20	−1
Gen Refra	2.g	29⅛	28	28⅛	
Gen Theater	75z	15	14⅝	14⅝	−⅛
Gen Tr&Rub		13⅛	12⅛	12⅝	−1⅛
Gillette S R	75z	12	11⅝	11⅝	−⅛
Gimbel Bros		11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	−½
Gimbel Br pf	6.	60	60	60	
Glidden	2.a	30½	28½	28½	−¼
Gobel Adolf		3⅛	3	3	−⅛
Gobel Br	20z	3⅝	3½	3½	−⅛
Goodrich	1.g	20	18⅜	18⅜	−1⅝
Goodrich pf	5	59½	59½	59½	
Goodyear T	1.50z	23⅛	21½	21½	−2
Goodyear5pf	5.	90	90	90	
Gotham S&H		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Graham Paige		2⅛	2	2	−⅛
Granby M M		5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	
Grand Union		2	2	2	
Grand Un pf	2.50b	14	14	14	−⅛
Gran City St	1.50	18	17½	17⅝	+⅝
Grant W T	1.50z	29⅛	28¾	28⅛	−⅝
Gt North pr a		30⅛	28⅛	28⅛	−1⅝
Grt Nort Ctfs	75z	14⅝	14	14	−¾
Grt W Sug	2.40z	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+⅛
Green H L	1.60z	21	20½	20½	−⅛
Greyhound	60	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	−½
Greyhound pf	55	8½	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
Gulf Mob&N		5⅝	5⅜	5¼	−½
—H—					
Hack Wat		27	27	27	+⅛
Hall Print		8	8	8	−⅛
Har Walk	1.50z	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	−⅜
Hayes Body		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
Hecker Pr	60z	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	−⅛
Hercules Mo	1	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	−⅝
Hershey C pf	4.a	90	88⅛	88⅛	−⅝
Holland Fur	1.50z	24⅝	23½	23½	−⅝
Holland&Son	1.	13	12⅝	12⅝	−½
Holly Sug	2.25z	24	24	24	
Homestk M	4.50	51⅛	50	50⅛	+¼
Hou Her B T	1.50	12½	11⅛	11⅛	−1
Houston Oil		8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	−⅛
Howe Sound	3.g	51½	48⅛	48⅛	−1⅝
Hudson Mtr		8½	7⅞	8	
Hupp Motor		2⅛	2	2	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—I—					
Ill Cent	6	13	12	12	−⅞
Ill Cen pf		21¾	21½	21⅜	+⅜
Indian Refin		9	9	9	−⅛
Ind Rayon	2	23¼	22½	22½	
Inland St	4.a	67	64¼	64¼	−1¼
Ingers Rand	6	82	80	80	−2
Inspiration S		13	12	12	−⅝
InterboroRT		6	5½	5½	−⅛
Intercon Rub		4	4	4	−⅛
Intchem	2.	26½	26	26½	
Interlakelron		11½	10⅝	10⅝	−⅛
Int Agric Ch		3¼	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
IntlAgr pr pf	3.g	27⅝	26⅜	26⅜	+¼
Int Har	2.50z	70	65¼	65¼	−5¼
IntHydro El A		8⅜	7⅝	7⅝	−⅛
Int Mer Mar		5	5	5	
Int Mining	45z	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
Int Nickel	1.50z	45¼	42⅛	42⅛	−2
IntPap&P a		13¼	12⅝	12⅝	−1⅛
IntP&P pf a		51⅝	47¼	47¼	−4¼
Int T&T dom		7⅛	7	7	−¼
Inter T&T for		7⅛	7½	7½	+⅛
Intern DStrs	2.75z	14¼	14½	14½	
—J—					
Jewel Tea	4	55	55	55	+½
J Manville	2.a	86½	83⅛	83⅛	−1¼
—K—					
Kalmzoo S	1.50z	19½	19½	19½	
Kan City So		9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	−⅛
Kan C pf	1.g	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+⅛
Kaufm D S	1.60z	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+¼
Kayser J	2.g	15⅛	15¼	15¼	−⅛
KelseyHay A		10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	−⅛
KelseyHay B		7	7	7	
Kenn'cott	2.a	36⅛	33⅝	34	−1⅝
Keyst S W	1.	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−½
Kimbr Clk	1.a	23¼	22	22	−½
Kresge SS	1.60	18	17⅝	17⅝	−⅛
Kress (n)	1.60	26½	25⅛	25⅛	−3⅛
Kroger Groc	1.60	18	17⅝	18	+½
—L—					
Lambert	2.	16⅛	16	16	−⅛
Lee Rub	1.60z	14¼	14½	14½	+½
LehPCement	50	23	21	21½	−1½
Lehigh Val		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
LehVal C pf		5⅝	5½	5½	
Leh ValRR		8¼	7¼	7¼	−⅛
Lerner S	2.g	28	27⅛	27⅛	−⅛
Lib McN Lib		3	3	3	−⅛
L O F Glass		45½	43⅛	43⅛	−1⅛
Life Savers		[illegible]			
Ligg My	4	88	87	88	+1¼
Ligg My B	4	89	88	88	
Ligg My pf		160	160	160	
Loew Corp		29¼	29	29	−⅛
Link Belt	2	41	41	41	+2
Liq Carb	1.60z	40	40	40	
Loew s	6.g	61¼	58⅜	58⅜	−⅝
Loft Inc		7⅛	7	7	
Lone S Cem		43½	41	41	+½
LongBell A		4⅛	4½	4½	
Lorillard	1.20	18	17¼	18	+½
Loui Gas A	1.50	18⅝	18	18	−⅛
Lou Nash	5.a	57¼	56	56	−2
Ludlum Stl	1.	20¼	19¼	19¼	
—M—					
Mack Truck	1	24½	23	23	−1
Macy & Co	2	32⅝	31½	31½	−½
Mad Sq Gar	.35z	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛
Magma Cop	50z	29⅛	26	26	−1⅛
Mann Ry ...		8	7⅞	7½	
Manati Sugar		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Marine Mid	40z	7⅛	7¼	7¼	−⅛
Marlin Rock		15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	
Martin Parry		4⅜	4	4	
Marshall Fld		13⅛	13	13	
Masonite	1.	35	33¼	33¼	−⅛
Mat'l Alk		25	20	20	
May D S		46½	45	45	−½
Maytag D		6½	5⅝	5⅝	−⅝
May pf ww	3.	25	25	25	−½
McCall Corp		15	14⅝	14⅝	−⅜
McCrory		11	11	11	−⅛
McGraw E	1	16½	16½	16½	−⅛
McGraw Hill	.50z	10	9½	9⅝	−⅛
McIntyre Mine	2	36	36	36	−½
McKee T P	2	25	24½	24½	−½
Mc... & R		10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	−½
Mehrsn R pf		37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	−¼
McLellan S	90z	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	−⅛
Mead Co	1.50z	16⅛	15	15	−1
Mengel Co		6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
Mesta M	3.75z	44	43	43	+¼
Miami Cop		10⅛	9½	9½	−⅛
Mid Cont Pet	1.50z	21⅛	20¼	20¼	−⅛
Mid Stl Prd	2	25	24⅛	24⅛	−⅜
Minn H R C	3	69	67	67	−1¼
MinnMoll'ver		8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛
Mission Corp	1.g	18½	18	18	−½
Mo Kan & T		3¼	3⅛	3¼	−⅛
Mo K T pf A		12	11	11	−⅝
Mo Pac pf		3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
Mohawk Co	1.50z	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	−⅛
Monsan	2.g	85	82½	82½	−1¼
Mont Ward	2.a	41⅛	38	38	−2⅝
Morrell Co		25	25	25	+1
Mother Lode		1	⅞	⅞	
Motor Pr	3.50z	22	20½	20½	−1½
Motor W	1.80	14⅝	14½	14½	
Mueller Brass	1.a	23	22	22	−⅝
Mullins R		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
Murray Corp		7⅛	7	7	−⅛
Murphy G D	3.60	61	61	61	−1
—N—					
Nash Kel	1.	13⅛	12½	12½	−½
Nat Acme	50z	14¼	13½	13½	−½
Nat Avia		8¼	7⅝	7⅝	−⅛
Nat Bis't	1.60	21⅝	21	21⅛	−½
Nat B I	1.44	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Nat Cash RA	1.g	21⅛	20½	21	−½
Nat Dairy	1.20	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛
Natl Dept Str		9	8¼	8¼	−⅜
Nat Distill	2.	24	23½	23⅜	−⅝
Nat Gypsum		9⅛	8⅝	8¼	−⅛
Nat Lead	50	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	−1⅝
Nat M Stl C	1.g	25½	25½	25½	−⅛
Nat Pow&L	60	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	−⅜
NatRyM 2pf		⅛	⅛	⅛	
Nat Steel	2.50z	66	64½	64½	−1½
Nat Supply		25½	24⅛	24⅛	−½
Nat Tea	40z	4½	4½	4½	
Natomas	80	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Newport Ind	1.25z	17¼	16⅛	16¼	−½
NY AirBrak	1.40z	35	33	33	−1½
NY Central		21⅛	19¼	19⅝	−1⅛
NY C&S L		24½	22½	22½	−1¼
NY Ch&StLP		41	39⅝	39⅝	−1⅝
NY Investo		⅜	⅜	⅜	
NY NH&H		3½	2½	2⅞	−⅛
NY NH&H pf		7½	7⅛	7½	+¼
NY Omnibus	2.40z	24¼	23½	23⅝	
NY Ont&W		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
NY Shipbldg		6⅝	6½	6½	−⅛
Norfolk & W	10.	201	201	201	+1
North Amer	50z	24⅝	22½	22¾	−⅝
NorthAmAv		8	7⅛	7¼	−½
Northern Pac		14⅝	13¼	13¼	−1
Norwalk Tire		2½	2½	2½	
—O—					
Ohio Oil	20z	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	
Oliver Farm		33	29½	29½	−2⅝
Omnibus Cp		14⅛	13¼	13⅝	+⅛
Oppen Collins	50z	8⅝	8½	8½	−½
Otis Elevat	40z	26⅛	24⅝	24½	−⅝
Otis Steel		13	11⅛	11⅛	−⅝
Out'd M	2.50z	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Owen Ill G	1.75z	67⅛	66	66½	−1½
—P—					
Pac Am Fish	2.20	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+⅛
Pac Gas&El		26⅛	26¼	26⅛	−⅛
Pac Light	3	38⅛	38¼	38⅛	−⅜
Pac Mills	1.g	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	−⅛
Pac West	.65z	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛
Packard	.25z	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
Panhandle		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
Paraffine	3.g	43	43	43	−1
Paramount		14⅛	14	14⅛	−⅜
Paramount 1p	2.	110	105	105	−2½
Paramount2pf	60	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	−⅜
Park & Tilf	1	23½	23⅛	23½	−1½
Park Utah M		3½	3	3⅛	−⅛
Parke Davis	1.80z	32½	32⅛	32⅜	+⅛
Parker R P	1.50	20⅛	20	20	−⅛
Parmelee Tr		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Pathe Film		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−⅛
Patino Mines		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛
Peerless Corp	30z	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Penick Ford	1.25z	41⅜	41	41⅜	+⅜
Penney	3.a	77⅝	76	76	−1
PennDixCem		5⅜	5	5	−⅛
PennDixC pf		28½	25½	25½	−1
Penn R R	.50z	25½	24⅛	24⅛	−½
Peoples Gas		40	38⅛	38⅛	−½
Petro Corp	90z	12¼	12	12⅛	+⅛
Pfeiffer Br	90z	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
Phel Dodge	1.25z	25⅝	23½	23⅜	−1½
Phil Co pf	3.	36	36	36	−1
Phila RC&I		⅛	⅛	⅛	
Phillips P	2.a	45⅝	42	42	−2⅛
Pillsbury Fl	1.60	22½	22⅛	22	+⅛
Pitts Coal		8	8	8	+⅛
Pitts Scr&B	30	9	8⅞	8⅞	−⅛
Pitts Steel		14	13⅛	13⅛	
Plym Oil	1.05z	19	18⅛	18⅛	−⅛
Poor & Co B		10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	−⅝
Postal T&C pf		5	5	5	
PressStlCar	25z	10½	9⅝	9⅝	−½
PressStCr 1pf		10	10	10	
PressStCr 2pf	2.50z	30	30	30	
Proc&Gam	2.a	49	46½	46½	−3½
PubSt&E pf	5	113	113	113	
Pub Ser NJ	2.60	39⅝	39	39	+½
Pub Sv NJ pf	5	98½	98⅛	98⅛	−⅛
Pub Sv NJ pf	6	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	+⅝
Pullman	1.50	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	−1
Pure Oil		13⅝	12½	12½	−⅝
PureOil 6pf	6.	96	96	96	−½
Purity Bak	45z	9½	9¼	9¼	−⅛
—Q—					
Quaker S Oil	70z	14½	14½	14½	
—R—					
Radio Corp	20z	8⅛	7½	7½	−⅜
Radio 1pf	3.50	56⅛	54⅛	54⅛	−1⅛
Radio Keith		5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛
Reading	2	23	23	23	−⅛
Reading 1pf	1	26	26	26	+1
Real S Hos		4½	4½	4½	−⅛
Rem Rand	70z	15	14⅝	14⅝	−⅝
Ren Motor		3⅛	2⅞	3	
Repub Steel		20¼	18⅝	18½	−1⅛
Rep Steel A	6	71	71	71	−1
RevereC&B		17½	15⅝	15⅝	−1
Reynolds Met	1	18	17½	16½	+¼
Reynolds Mn	5.50	81	81	81	+1
Reynolds Spr		11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
ReyldsTob B	3	47¼	45⅛	45⅛	−⅛
Richfield Oil		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Ruberoid	6.	24½	23½	23½	−1
—S—					
Safeway Strs	2	25⅛	24½	24½	
St Jos Lead		34	34	34	+1½
St L S Fr		1½	1½	1½	
St L S Fr pf		3	3	3	−⅛
Savage Arms	2.g	18	17	17	
Schenley		30	29½	29½	
Schulte Strs		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Seaboard AL		1	1	1	
SeabdAL pf		3	3	3	−⅛
Seaboard O		23	23	23	−⅛
Sears Roeb	3	67½	63⅛	63⅛	−3⅛
Servel	1	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛
Sharon Steel	1.20	22½	21	21	−⅛
SharonStl pf		69	69⅛	69⅛	−⅛
Sharpe Dom		6			
Shattuck	60	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
Shell Un Oil	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Shell Un pf	5.50	98	98	98	
Silver King	05z	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Simmons	1	27⅛	26½	26½	−⅛
Simonds S&S	50	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
Simmons Pet		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
Skelly Oil	30z	34⅛	34½	34½	
Smith A O		20	20	20	
Smith C Type	77z	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	−⅛
Snider Pack	1.00z	13⅛	12½	12½	−⅛
Socony Vac	25	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛
So Am Gold	10	3	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
So Por R S	2	26¼	26	26	+⅛
So Cal Ed	1.50z	22	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛
Southern Pac		22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛
Southern Ry		14⅛	13½	13½	−⅛
Sou Rwy pf		22⅛	21	21	−1⅛
SNM&O ct		33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+2½
Spalding		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
Sparks With		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
Sperry	1	14⅛	13½	13½	−⅛
Spiegel (n)	75z	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	−⅛
Square D B	60z	23	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛
Stand Br	80	9⅛	8⅛		
Stand Br pf	7	104½	104½	104½	+⅛
Stand Gas		6½	6	6	
StandGas4pf		13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	−⅛
StandGas6pf		29	26⅛	26⅛	
StandGas7pf		31⅛	28⅛	28⅛	−1⅛
Stand Invest		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Stand Oil Cal	1	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	−1⅛
Std Oil Ind	1.a	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
Std Oil NJ	1.a	50⅛	48⅛	48⅛	−1
Starrett	3.50z	25½	25½	25½	+1
Sterling Pd	3.80	57⅛	57	57	
Stewart W	50z	11½	11½	11½	−½
Stokely	95z	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Stone&Web		17⅛	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛
Studebaker		7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
Sun Oil	1.a	59	58½	58½	−1
Sunshine M	4.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛
Superheater	1.75z	29	28	28	−⅝
Superior Oil		3⅛	3	3	
Superior Stl		17	16⅛	16⅛	−½
Suth'd Pa	80	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+⅛
Swift & Co	10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	−⅛
Swift Int	1	25½	25½	25½	
Sym Gould	35z	7½	7½	7½	−⅛
Sym Gould	30z	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	−½
—T—					
Talcott J	50z	7⅝	7½	7½	−⅛
Telautograph	3.g	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
Tenn Corp	.24	8	7½	7½	−½
Texas Corp	1.	43⅛	40¼	40¼	−2¼
Tex G Prd		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Tex Gulf Sul	1.a	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛	+1⅛
Texas & Pac		20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+⅝
TexPacL&O	40	9⅛	8½	8½	−⅝
Tex Pac Lt		7½	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
Thatch cv pf	3.60	55	55	55	4½
The Fair		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Thermoid		5⅛	5	5	
Thompson	50	5	5	5	
Thomp Pd	.40z	16½	16½	16½	−⅝
Thomp Star		4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	
Thomp St pf		17½	15¼	15⅛	+⅛
Tide A Oil	35z	15⅛	15¼	15¼	−⅛
Tide A O pf	4.50	85½	84	84	−1½
Timken D	50z	14¼	14	14¼	+¼
Tim R B	3	56⅛	55⅝	55⅝	+⅛
Transam	40	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛
Trans W Air		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
Transue W	15z	9⅛	9	9	
Tri Cont	25z	5	4⅛	4⅛	
Truax T Coal	80	7⅛	7	7	−⅛
Truscon Stl		10	9	9	−½
T Cen Fox	1.50z	25⅛	24½	24½	−½
Twin City RT		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
Twin Coach	30z	9⅝	9½	9½	−⅛
—U—					
Ulen & Co		2½	2½	2½	+⅛
Under E F	3.25	59	57	57	−1
Un B & P		12	11½	11½	
Un Oil of Cal	.85z	21⅛	21	21	−⅛
Union Pac	6.	94	82½	82½	−4½
Union Pac pf	4	84	84	84	−2
Un Carb	3.20z	76⅛	74½	74½	−⅛
Utd Aircraft	50	20⅛	18½	18½	−1⅛
United Air L		9	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
Unit Bis	1.00	20½	20⅛	20½	−⅛
Unit Carb	4.a	55	53½	53⅛	−1
Unit Carr	2.	24½	24½	24½	+1
Unit Corp		4⅛	4	4	
UnitCorp pf	3.	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝	−⅝
United Drug	25z	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
United Dye	1.a	11	11	11	
Unit El Coal		6	5⅝	5⅝	
United G&F	1.50z	35	34	34	+1
United Fruit	3.	57⅝	57	57	−1½
Unit G & Imp	1	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	−⅜
Unit Pap Brd	30z	7	6½	6½	−⅛
US Freight	1.75z	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	−⅛
US Gyps	2.	68	65⅝	65⅝	−⅛
US Ind Alc		22⅛	20½	21⅝	+⅛
US Leather A		9⅝	9	9	+⅝

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
U S Pipe & F	3.	34	32⅛	32⅛	−½
US Realty		7⅛	6½	6½	−½
US Rubber		30⅛	27⅛	27⅛	−1½
US Rubber pf		56½	52½	52½	−4
US Smelt	8.g	64½	64	64	
US Smelt pf	3.50	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	
US Steel		62	56⅛	57	−3½
US Steel pf	7	113	112¼	112¼	+¼
Utd Stockyds	50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Unit Strs A		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
UnCyclopaedi	1.	12½	12½	12½	+½
Util Pr&L A	a	1⅝	1½	1½	
—V—					
Vanadium		17⅝	16½	16½	−½
V Raalte	2.12z	26⅝	26	26⅛	−⅝
Vick	2.a	37¼	36	37¼	+⅝
Va Car Chem		4½	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
Va CarC pf	1.50z	28½	27	27	−1
—W—					
Wabash	a	3	3	3	−⅛
Wabash A		5	4½		
Waldorf	80z	8½	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
Walgreen	2.	22	22⅛	22⅛	+½
Walker GW	2.	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	−⅛
Walworth C		10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
Ward Bak B		3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Warner Pict		8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	−½
Warren Bros	a	4½	4⅜	4½	−⅛
Warr P&F	2.a	24⅝	24	24¼	+⅝
Wauk Mot	1.a	17	17	17	+¼
Wayne Pump	2.a	31	31	31	
Webster Eisenl		3	3	3	
Wesson Oil	50z	30½	29½	29½	−½
West Auto S	1.60	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−½
W Maryland		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
West Pac pf		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
West Union	2.25z	31¼	29½	29½	−1½
Whse A B	1	29	28⅛	28¼	+¼
Whse Elec	3.	106⅜	100	100	−4⅛
Weston Elec	75z	17	17	17	−½
Wheeling Stl		29	27½	27½	−1½
White Motor		12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	−⅝
White Rock	40	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛
Wilcox O&G		2½	2½	2½	−⅛
Willys Overl'd		3⅝	3½	3½	−⅝
WillysO'l'd pf	60	7½	7½	7½	−⅛
WhitesMach		2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
White S M pf		18½	18⅛	18⅛	−⅛
Wilson	50	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
Wilson6pf	6	61½	60	60	−1½
Woolworth	2.40	40	39⅛	39⅛	−⅛
Worth Pump		22¼	20½	20½	−1⅝
—Y—					
Yale Towne	60	29	29	29	+½
Yellow Truck		12¼	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛
Young S W	3	25⅛	24½	24¼	−⅛
Young S&T	4.g	43⅛	39⅛	39⅛	−3½
—Z—					
Zenith Radio	2.	22	20⅛	20⅛	−⅛
Zonite Prod		3½	3⅛	3⅛	
Call Money		1	1	1	
RIGHTS					
Glidden Co		⅛	⅛	⅛	

a In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized [illegible], or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. x Ex dividend. xRx Ex rights. a Also extra or extras. [illegible] last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Cash or stock. k Accumulated dividend.

Refined Copper Stocks Gain

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—World stocks of refined copper during October increased 37,600 tons, making a total of 382,300 tons, trade sources reported today. Refined stocks in the United States increased 37,500 to 181,000 tons, while foreign stocks increased only 100 to 200,500 tons.

A sharp reduction of 21,600 tons in United States consumption from 66,200 in September to 44,600 in October accounts in large measure for the sharp increase in domestic stocks.

Foreign consumption dropped 3482 tons in October, to 114,191 tons, against 117,673 in September.

Reflecting curtailment in the industry, the domestic mine and custom smelter output for October was placed at 20,798 tons, against 83,745 in September, a decrease of 2947.

Foreign production, however, increased 3134 tons to 116,199, against 113,065 in September—making a world increase in production of 187 tons.

DuPont Declares $2 Dividend

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 15 (AP)—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., declared today a year-end dividend of $2 on the common stock payable December 14 to stock of record November 22.

Previously this year the company has paid interim dividends of 75 cents on March 15 and $2 on June 15 and $1.50 on September 15. On December 15 last year a dividend of $2 was paid.

Steel Operations Off 4.6 Points

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Operations in the steel industry for the current week declined 4.6 points to 36.4 per cent of capacity, compared with 41.0 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations averaged 55.8 per cent while a year ago the rate was 74.1 per cent of capacity.

1st National Stores' Income $708,070

First National Stores, Inc., reported for the quarter ended Sept. 25 net income of $708,070, equal to 81 cents a common share.

This compared with $806,835 or 93 cents a share in the preceding quarter and $943,757 or $1.10 a share in the like period last year.

Commercial Paper

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Noon prime commercial paper 1 per cent. Foreign exchange quiet. Demand rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain 4.99 ⅜; France 3.39; Italy 5.26½; Germany 40.40; Canada 100.06¼.

Business Cycle Forecasters Under Fire

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Ever since the stock market break observers have been peering into the crystal ball to determine the economic future of the country in the spirit of oriental fatalism.

Quack forecasters are profoundly explaining what the next phase of the business cycle will be.

Yet scientific economists are by no means in agreement that there is any such animal as the business cycle. Even Wesley C. Mitchell, who has written most about the subject, has always contended that the subject is in the exploratory stage.

E. G. Nourse, director of the Institute of Economics of the Brookings Institution at Washington, D. C., brings a realistic approach to this whole subject.

TIME WASTED

Mr. Nourse thinks that economists have wasted a lot of time trying to prove that periods of prosperity and depression are self-generating according to some sort of rhythmic pattern. In seeking to show similarities in the phenomena, they have so generalized their explanations as to overlook or even to suppress features which distinguish any specific business disturbance; but these differences are of the utmost significance.

He expresses great doubt whether at the close of the current depression our trained economists will be able to give an adequate and accurate description of the facts they are supposed to explain.

They won't even know what actually happened right now when they have had a ringside seat and a candid camera at their disposal. But they go happily on, theorizing about real or fancied resemblances between this depression and the one in the 90's or the 70's or the 30's of the last century, where the record is glaringly more fragmentary and distorted, Nourse says.

"Owing to the change in technical process and the evolution of economic institutions, the machine which we are trying to operate today is a long way from the same machine as that of 1893 or 1873.

"While economists can of course learn some things by studying how these earlier models operated (in so far as they have trustworthy data), they should concentrate attention on an intensive study of the recent depression and what led up to it rather than to strain for forced and fanciful analogies with unlike conditions running back to the beginning of the industrial revolution.

"All that leads to is the developing of a doctrine of economic predestination by which to damn supposedly intelligent business men to 'bigger and better depressions' in the future.

PRICE RELATIONSHIPS

"Business proceeds through a vast system of price relationships under which people trade with each other. If prices of things—not merely of commodities but also of services (including the service of capital, prices of securities, everything) are on an economically sound basis or fair trading ratio, goods move freely, credit expands and in due time liquidates itself, labor finds full employment, business is prosperous, our economic society is healthy.

"But when some of these prices get out of their true economic relationship, men can't trade freely with one another and depression ensues.

"Modern devices of accounting, statistics, and economic analysis make it possible for business men and economists to detect these maladjustments. They can see when inventories or excess plant capacity begin to appear at this point or that. They can see when purchasing power of the masses is not sufficient to clear the market of goods. They can see when property values are disproportionate to probable earnings of the property.

"If we will 'come clean' and act on that knowledge, we shall rapidly develop a science of business management that will control the business cycle."

In talking with Nourse, I gathered that he doesn't take the fatalistic view of cycles as inevitable—much as people used to be resigned to the coming of epidemics or plagues every decade or so.

Employment In Toledo Declines

Fifty-one major Toledo plants, mainly automotive, report 20,751 workers in the week ended November 13, a decline of 1045 from the preceding week and comparing with 20,780 a year ago.

Some of the auto plants, including Electric Auto-Lite, have curtailed production to 30 hours weekly to spread employment. This prevented a larger decrease in employment this week.

Market Lower; Message Factor

Early Gains Turned Into Losses

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—After an early upturn, stock market leaders flopped today following release of the President's message to Congress and announcement of another sizable drop in steel mill operations.

Advances of fractions to 2 points registered in the morning were converted into declines of as much near the final hour. Dealings, however, were almost as slow on the final set-back as on the rally.

Brokers thought much that was hopeful in the chief executive's communication to the special session may have been discounted to some extent. They noted he minimized the seriousness of the current business recession, spoke of encouraging private capital to create employment, suggested revision of some tax laws, said he expected the budget to be definitely balanced in the next fiscal year and advised he would have a later message regarding an extensive housing campaign.

STEEL PRODUCTION

This week's steel production was estimated at 36.4 per cent of capacity, a low mark since July 8, 1935, and a decrease of 4.6 points from last week. Steels and motors were among the first to retreat.

Bonds backed away after a good start and commodities drifted lower. Conspicuous losers among stocks were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Western Union, Westinghouse, du Pont, Texas Corp., Anaconda, Kennecott, Union Pacific and Sears Roebuck.

Building material issues did better. Retaining a portion of their initial gains were National Gypsum, U. S. Gypsum, Lehigh Portland Cement, Columbian Carbon, Boeing, American Can, American Telephone and Public Service of N. J.

AUTOMOTIVE GROUP

The automotive group had to contend with the labor negotiations deadlock at General Motors and the start of an attempt to unionize Ford's 80,000 workers. At the same time R. L. Polk & Co. estimated new passenger car sales in October were off around 26,000 from September but were more than 50,000 ahead of October last year.

Aviation shares had the benefit of Boeing's third quarter statement which disclosed net of 17 cents a share in the third quarter against seven cents in the same 1936 period.

Attention was given latest copper statistics which showed stocks of the red metal throughout the world increased sharply in October while consumption dropped appreciably. Rubber consumption was also down substantially in the month.

TIMELY ITEMS

Studying business surveys, analysts noted comments of the magazine "Steel" which stressed the rather cloudy outlook in this industry.

The review said little improvement in demand is expected by steel makers in the fourth quarter, as consumers continue to reduce inventories and keep them at a low point.

It was added that practically no buying is coming in from the usually heavy purchasers, automobile and railroad equipment builders, although requirements from these sources may be increased somewhat before the end of the year.

Another fly in the market ointment was the report of Secretary of Labor Perkins disclosing the cost of living for wage earners and low salaried workers was up .6 per cent in the quarter ended Sept. 15.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions sterling was up 1 1-16 cents at $4.99⅞. The French franc was .00½ of a cent higher at 3.39¼ cents.

Goebel Dividend

Goebel Brewing Co. has notified the New York Stock Exchange that the next dividend, the amount of which will be determined at a meeting on Nov. 27, will be payable Dec. 23 to stock of record Dec. 4.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

NEW OCEAN HOUSE, INC.

First Mortgage Sinking Fund 6½% Gold Bonds

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that in accordance with the provisions of the First Mortgage Indenture dated January 2, 1928, it has called for redemption on January 1, 1938, all of the outstanding First Mortgage Sinking Fund 6½% Gold Bonds of the undersigned dated January 2, 1928, at [illegible] of the face value thereof plus accrued interest thereon to said redemption date. The holders of said bonds should present and surrender them, with the July 1, 1938, and all subsequent coupons attached, for redemption at the principal office of The First National Bank of Boston, in Boston, Massachusetts, on and after January 1, 1938. Pursuant to the provisions of said indenture, interest on the bonds shall cease on January 1, 1938, and the coupons maturing after said date will be null and void and on and after said date the holders of the bonds shall look for payment of their bonds and accrued interest to said date only to the sums deposited by the undersigned with said Bank for the redemption of said bonds.

The interest coupons due on January 1, 1938, should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE, INC.
By CARL F. WOODS, Treasurer.
Boston, Massachusetts,
November 1, 1937.

Middle West Is Less Fearful Than East

People There Do Not Look for Major Depression

By B. C. FORBES

IN THE MIDDLE WEST, Nov 15—The Middle West my travels and contacts reveal is less pessimistic than the financial East.

Two reasons

The stock market and its fluctuations bulk less prominently in the minds of middle-westerners.

The Middle West is more influenced than the East by agricultural conditions and developments.

One significant sign: Attendance at the Chicago Auto Show was beyond expectations and so were sales. It was not so in New York.

Let it be stated frankly, however, that most concerns report a decline in business.

One hears of rather severe curtailment of working forces in many directions. Steel mills have been hit very hard, with working weeks cut to two or three days. Railroads have been laying off men. The machine tool industry is receiving relatively few new orders.

Credit companies have been tightening their reins. This has handicapped among others automobile dealers. It is also having a restrictive effect upon instalments buying in general.

MENTAL STATE DIFFERENCE

I find a difference in the prevailing mental state in the East and the Middle West. Whereas in eastern financial circles unbridled pessimism is not uncommon most people here do not look for any major depression. The most general expectation is that business will continue unsatisfactory until the second quarter of next year but that thereafter recovery will return.

Incidentally that would be my own reading of the outlook provided Washington follows its recent and current fair words with corresponding action. Several men of affairs closely in touch with Washington tell me that President Roosevelt, after consistently being unfavorable statements made to him by men outside his yes ring circle, has at last had his eyes and his mind opened to the fact that things have not been going well and that his personal popularity is suffering in consequence. Hence his modification of anti-business proposals.

[illegible] … fix … whereas hopes are entertained that if Congress early in the special session asserts its independence and exhibits conservatism it is likely to adhere to such a policy regardless of White House wishes.

The new week should give the country a line on the probabilities.

NOT PANICKY

Addressing [illegible] of business men, my [illegible] has been that they [illegible] … do the best … that the [illegible] … their power … the local communities by [illegible] their contribution to national prosperity.

CIO talk has faded notably. My own talks with workers have brought out that John L. Lewis is far from being a universal hero, even among those who were induced to enlist under his banner. "What is he doing with the money he collects from us?" is a question often asked. Congress may ere long find it politically to seek the facts.

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N. E. Governors Oppose New Haven R. R. Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—New England opposition to the proposed reorganization of the New Haven Railroad was presented today to an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner.

Four New England governors were scheduled to appear in protest against the reorganization plan they declared would affect "the general efficiency and effectiveness of railroad transportation within the New England states and the well being and financial prosperity of the population."

GREAT DAMAGE

In their petition to the commission the Governors of Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont contended the plan would give the Pennsylvania Railroad and Pennroad Corporation sufficient stock to "constitute practical working control" of the New Haven.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, they said, **"will be able to dominate the railroad traffic over the lines of the debtor railroad and to restrict and suppress competition for traffic originating and for traffic terminating within New England territory controlled by the New Haven, all to the great damage to the inhabitants of New England. Such control will tend to diminish competition and to close existing routes and channels of trade and commerce," they added.**

The governors expressed opposition also to permitting the New Haven to continue **"its ownership of the Boston Railroad Holding Company."**

Control of the Boston & Maine, they said, **"does not permit advancement of the interest of the ports of Boston and Portland, Me., and the industrial and commercial activities of the New England states to which the Boston & Maine affords a principal artery of traffic."**

BOSTON HOLDING CO.

Governors Lewis O. Barrows, Maine; Francis P. Murphy, New Hampshire; George D. Aiken, Vermont, and Charles F. Hurley, Massachusetts asked that the stock of the Boston Railroad Holding Company be placed in the hands of the five trustees as a condition of the commission's approval of the reorganization plan.

They said this proposal would provide that no sale of stock of the Boston & Maine owned by the Boston Railroad Holding Company should be made to any other railroad or holding company.

Governors Barrows and Murphy were present today. Governor Hurley was represented by Francis J. O'Donnell, member of the New England governors railroad advisory committee, and Governor Aiken by Ernest W. Gibson, Jr., son of the senator from Vermont.

Broad Recovery For Stocks in Past Week

Better Developments In Washington Was Impetus

By BROADAN WALL

International News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (INS)—The stock market turned around in a broad recovery last week, under the impetus of encouraging developments in Washington.

While business statistics generally continued unfavorable, Wall Street was cheered by growing indications of a fundamental change in the administration's policy toward business and finance.

Also, the financial district was looking ahead to the opening of the special congressional session. This, it is hoped, will bring some measure of relief to industry in the form of revisions in the surplus profits and capital gains taxes.

INDUSTRIALS SOAR

Reflecting the changed administration attitude, the market climbed nearly eight points in the industrial price averages, while the rails and utilities advanced more than two points.

Utilities and building shares, industries to which President Roosevelt is devoting special attention, were leaders on the week's advance. Chemicals, reflecting a firm tone in the price structure, chemicals and steels also chalked up sizable gains.

Gains of 4 and more points were reached by such representative power issues as American Water Works, Public Service of N. J., Consolidated Edison and North American. Electric Power & Light was up 3.

In the building division the low-priced Certainteed climbed 3⅛ points to 9½, American Radiator 2⅜, Johns-Manville 10⅜ and U. S. Gypsum 9.

Anaconda led the metal group upward, responding to bullish nine months' earnings of $3.11 a share and predictions of a large year-end dividend.

STEEL OPERATIONS

Estimates that steel operations in Pittsburgh next week would be up 4.5 points, the first rise in months, encouraged buying in the steels. Bethlehem led with a run up of 9, U. S. Steel was up 7, National Steel 7, Youngstown 4⅛ and Republic [illegible].

Business figures portrayed a [illegible] the nation [illegible]. Steel operations last week got down to 41 per cent of capacity against 48 per cent a week previous, and better [illegible] a few [illegible] back.

Automobile production was curtailed a few companies reducing output to a 4-day week. Lower [illegible] have been a contributing factor in the [illegible] production. Railroad freight traffic suffered a greater than seasonal decline on the week.

Moody's business index fell 3.8 to 87.8 per cent of the 1923-25 average.

[illegible] simple [illegible] with securities markets. Wheat featured [illegible] … Argentine … The [illegible] was the sharp break [illegible] Friday an [illegible] to 2 points on Friday alone. This was the result of the formation of a dictatorship in that country and the suspension of service on the Brazilian bonds.

Appliance Sales Record Seen

Manufacturers of major electrical appliances which include refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and washing machines probably will finish 1937 with a record volume of business if expected farm sales develop in the last quarter.

In this quarter rural sales probably will offset decreases in urban sales, maintaining the industry's unit volume at a level about as far above 1936 as during the first eight months, according to C. G. Frantz, president of the American Washing Machine Manufacturers Association and secretary of the Electric Vacuum Cleaner Manufacturers Association.

Earnings of appliance makers however, after allowing for increased costs of labor and raw materials with no substantial advances in the price to the ultimate consumer probably will be about the same as those in 1936.

Seek U.S. Capital For Manchoukuo

TOKIO, Nov. 15 (AP)—The newspaper Nichi Nichi reported today in a dispatch from Hsinking that attempts were being made to enlist one billion yen ($200,000,000) of American capital for development of industries in Manchoukuo.

The dispatch quoted Yoshisuke Ayukawa, president of the new reformed Japan Industry Company, as saying that proposed development of Manchoukuo heavy industries entails an expenditure of 3,000,000,000 yen.

Of this amount Ayukawa said it was planned to raise capital partly in Japan, Manchoukuo and the United States. Ayukawa's concern has been charged with conducting of the entire Manchoukuo heavy industries program.

He added that American firms to be approached for backing included the Ford Motor, General Motors and Standard Oil companies.

"To co-operate with foreign capital, we intend to transfer shares for machinery, patents and so forth," Ayukawa said. "We consider it necessary to have foreigners among the directors."

Bar Gold

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Bar gold [illegible] 3 pence to 140s. [illegible] Sterling [illegible] $4.9[illegible].

Basket Appeals on Increase

In greater and greater numbers pathetic appeals for aid pour in on the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund editor.

Message of heartache, yet still refusing to surrender hope, they cannot go unanswered at Christmas time, the day celebrated as the anniversary of the Saviour's birth.

But the time is so short that action by those more fortunate fellows must be prompt if the needy and worthy are to be lifted, even briefly, out of their despondency on what should be the happiest day of the whole calendar.

25th YEAR OF FUND

To many of these families unless the appeal for contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund now in its 25th year, is responded to, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," will be nothing but an empty phrase.

Headquarters of the Christmas Basket Fund for 1937 are now open at 13 Otis street, off Summer street.

This is an address which for all practical purposes is in Winthrop square with the headquarters adjoining the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser building.

Any visitor to the headquarters is welcome and any contribution left there, or mailed to there will be gratefully received and will go toward feeding unfortunates such as the writer of the following appeal for aid:

OLDEST OF EIGHT

"I am a little girl of 14 years of age and the oldest of eight children, the youngest one year old on Christmas morning.

"My father is on the relief, as he is very ill at the present time and is unable to work to support us.

"I am writing this letter in my sick bed, as I am thinking over and over to myself if you forget us we will have nothing to eat.

"I will be waiting for you on Christmas. Please try not forget us and try and help us out with a Christmas basket. I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

ONE YEAR OLD

And the youngest tot in this worry-ridden family is one year old on Christmas Day.

Here is another letter, from another girl who sees disappointment ahead for her brothers and sisters—even hunger on Christmas Day—if her appeal goes unheeded:

"Just a few lines to ask you if you will please help us by giving us a basket this Christmas.

"There is seven of us in the family and my father does not make much as a laborer on the WPA. Things are very hard for us and lots of times we have to send up to our church to get a grocery order so that we can get something to eat.

"PRAY EVERY NIGHT"

"We pray every night and morning for papa to get a steady job so that we can get some clothes that we all need very bad.

"Please do not disappoint us for that is one day that we will have something to eat.

"God bless and help you in everything you do."

Last year more than 6,000 families were made happy at Yuletide through the medium of the Christmas Basket Fund, raised by contributions from understanding persons in more fortunate circumstances.

Any contribution, large or small in the dollar columns or down to pennies, is acceptable. Or if you would rather take names and addresses of luckless families—certified, after investigation, as truly needy and worthy—we will supply them and you may furnish the basket, or baskets, direct.

Send your contributions NOW. Address them to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square, Boston.

In connection with requests for baskets which should be addressed the same way, applicants are instructed to obtain an endorsement from their priest, minister, rabbi or family doctor—which will eliminate confusion in distribution.

Applicants should also write their names and addresses plainly and be sure to include the number of persons in the family. This is most important.

Bar Silver

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Bar silver easier, ⅛ lower at 19 ⅞d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44 [illegible] cents.)

National Oats Co.

National Oats Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20.

Crusade Lists New Visits

The Community Crusade, inaugurated to point out the need for continuing the good work of its social and health agencies, will continue tomorrow its preliminary work in behalf of the Greater Boston Community Fund.

One of the interesting exhibits tomorrow will be at South End House Association, 20 Union Park street, where juvenile artists will conduct a showing of sculpture.

Other agencies to which visitors are invited on that day include the following: Children's Aid Association, 41 Mt. Vernon street, demonstration of children's problems from 10 to 12 A. M.; Boston Guild for Hard of Hearing, 283 Commonwealth avenue, lip-reading class and exhibition of hearing aids, 10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.; Robert B. Brigham Hospital, 125 Parker Hill avenue, Roxbury, open 2 to 4 P. M.; Children's and Infants' Hospitals, 300 Longwood avenue, 2 to 5 P. M.; St. Monica's Home of the Society of St. Margaret, 125 Highland street, Roxbury, 2 to 5 P. M.; Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, 10 Somerset street, harmonica band and other activities from 7 to 9 P. M.

Air-Way Electric

Air-Way Electric Appliance Corp. reports for 40 weeks ended Oct. 9, 1937 net loss of $274,147 after taxes, depreciation, etc., against net loss of $29,757 for 41 weeks ended Oct. 10, 1936.

Boston Exchange Tax Comparisons

In a new booklet entitled "Reduce Your Taxes" the Boston Stock Exchange gives examples of state transfer tax savings ranging from 33 per cent to 90 per cent made possible by means of the facilities of the local exchange.

Pointing out that orders are executed on the Boston Stock Exchange at prices equivalent to those obtainable elsewhere, the booklet lists actual state transfer tax costs on more than 250 stocks traded in New York and also traded on the Boston Exchange.

The comparison of state transfer taxes on a purchase and sale of 10 shares of American Radiator common, for example, shows a cost of $3 in New York against $2 in Boston, a saving of 33 per cent.

On Bendix Aviation, the "round trip" tax cost in New York is $3, but in Boston it amounts to only 12 cents. On du Pont, the New York tax figure is $4, but in Boston it is 40 cents. The tax saving shown on Baltimore & Ohio amounts to 33 per cent, on General Electric it is 50 per cent and on General Motors it reaches 95 per cent.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
Boston S. D. & T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merchants	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Rockland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Shawmut	[illegible]	24	[illegible]
New England Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	400
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Second National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
State Street Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Webster & Atlas	[illegible]	42	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	14	13

[illegible] … last year

NEW YORK CURB

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	3	3	3
Ala Pw $7 pf (7)	71½	71½	71½
Alum Co Am	91	90	91
Alum Ltd	70	70	70
Am Beverage	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Cit P&L (3)	32	32	32
Am Gas & Elec	29	29	29
[illegible rows]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BABCOCK & WIL (4)	80	80	80
Baldwin Loco [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15½
Berk & Gay Furn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brazil Tr&L (1.2g)	[illegible]	13¼	13¼
Brown F&W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CAN IND ALC A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carrier Corp	33	[illegible]	[illegible]
DAYTON RUB A (5k)	20¼	20	20¼
EAGLE PI LD (80g)	11½	11	11½
Emers B&Equip (1)	10	10	10
FANSTEEL	8	8	8
Ford Mot Can A	21	21	21
GEORG POW pf (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
HECLA MIN (20g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ILL IOWA POW	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imp Oil Can	18⅛	18	[illegible]
JACOBS CO (20g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
KINGSTON PROD	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
LAKE SH M (4a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lockheed Air	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCORD RAD B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NAT BELLAS HESS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nag Hud Pw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OKLA NAT GAS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PAN-AM AIR (1g)	18½	18½	18½
RAYM CONC (1a)	18	18	18
ST REGIS PAP	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TECHNICOLOR (1.20)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
UN PREM [illegible]	12	12	12
VENEZUEL PET	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
WENTW TH MFG	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
YOUNG SPL DOOR	18	18	18

[illegible] … Ex dividend … extra … [illegible]

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—(New York Security Dealers Association)

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bankers Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible rows]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers Tr (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Trust (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Title G & T	[illegible]	[illegible]

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Cas (2a)	74	78
Aetna Ins (1.60)	44	46
Aetna Life (1.20a)	24	25
Am Equit (1.60a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Ins Nwk (.50a)	[illegible]	12½
Am Reins (1.20)	29	31
Am Reserve (1a)	19	21
[illegible rows]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Travelers (16)	422	432
Westchester (2g)	28	29

a Also extra or extras. e Declared or paid so far this year. x Ex dividend.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3⅜s 43-40 June	105.28	[illegible]	105.28
Treas [illegible]	108	[illegible]	108
Treas [illegible]	111	[illegible]	111
Treas [illegible] 56-46	109	[illegible]	109
Treas [illegible]	108	[illegible]	108
Treas [illegible] 51	103	103	103
Treas 2⅞s 60-55	100.21	100.21	100
Treas 2¾s 59-56	99.27	99.23	99.27
Home O L [illegible] 49-39	100.30	100.30	100.30
Home O L 2½s 44-42	100.2	100.2	100.2
Home Own Ln 3s 52-44	102.17	102.17	102.17

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$20,000,000
Boston Clearance	$33,000,000

REAL PEOPLE IN A REAL CONTEST

"No one can take away OUR chance TO WIN $15,000.00 in Cash"

Mrs. JOHN STEVENSON
817 Canterbury St., Roslindale, Mass.

A KING'S LOVE — SET. NO. 7—Human Problem No. 37

Most fascinating of the King's followers was Launcelot, famed for his courage and lofty character.

Guinevere, Arthur's queen, personified the flower of its womanhood.

Unthinkable, it seemed, that Guinevere and Launcelot should ever betray the trust Arthur reposed in them.

Yet they yielded to a lawless love. Their sin, when it became known, shook the realm to its foundations. What was Arthur to do?

One of the two conclusions given below was taken from the original story (see Rules). Select the one you consider correct.

A. The King slew the faithless pair.

B. He forgave Guinevere and left her in a nunnery.

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is ______ (Write "A" or "B")

My Name is ____________

My Address is ____________ City ________ State ________

Mail to P. O. Box 1924, Boston, or bring to Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, coupons numbered from 37 to 42 [illegible] SET OF SIX with 10 cents [illegible] before midnight Nov. 27, 1937

SEND ENTIRE PROBLEM

"My husband and I would never forgive ourselves if we did not take advantage of this fine chance to give our son a real start in life." What Mrs. Stevenson says is true. You, too, cannot afford to miss your chance to Win $15,000.00

JUST DO THIS—ENTER THE CONTEST

You can obtain all of the stories published to date by sending the coupon on this page. They will be sent quickly. You will find it easy to find the correct conclusion to all problems. Read today's short story. Look for the cue or clues. There is only one correct conclusion. Two are given on the coupon. To show the one you believe to be correct write "A" or "B" as shown. Write or print your name CLEARLY.

Send all previous sets in ONE ENVELOPE enclosing ten cents in coin for each set. If you send the first 6 sets, enclose 60 cents CAREFULLY wrapped. Mail your entry before midnight Saturday, November 20th. Answer today's story. Then every day read the Boston American's Human Problem. When you have all 6 problems of set No. 7 appearing this week send it before midnight November 27th.

Send 10c in Coin With Each Set-of-Six

Ten cents in coin is required to be sent with each weekly set-of-six in order to be eligible for a prize as required by the rules. For this you will receive an illustrated booklet containing 15 Human Problems. The booklet will be mailed at the conclusion of the contest to the entrants who complete the 90 problems.

REPRINTS ARE FREE

CLIP THIS COUPON For All Short Stories to Date--Paste on a 1c Postal Sign and Mail TODAY!

Human Problems Editor
Boston Evening American
P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass.

I am interested in entering the Human Problem $20,000 Contest. Please send me the following reprints FREE

1st Set—(Problems 1 thru 6) ...... 4th Set—(Problems 19 thru 24) ....
2nd Set—(Problems 7 thru 12) ...... 5th Set—(Problems 25 thru 30) ....
3rd Set—(Problems 13 thru 18) ...... 6th Set—(Problems 31 thru 36) ....

Indicate here if you want only certain numbered problems.

NAME ____________

ADDRESS ____________

CITY ________ STATE ________

Mail or Bring this Coupon to No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston

YOU CAN SHARE IN $20,000.00 in Cash!

FIRST PRIZE $15,000.00

2nd PRIZE	$2500	5 PRIZES OF $50	$250
3rd PRIZE	1000	10 PRIZES OF $10	100
4th PRIZE	500	80 PRIZES OF $5	400
5th PRIZE	250	100 PRIZES	$20,000

Official Rules of Human Problem Contest Will Appear Tomorrow

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HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 38 APPEARS IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON AMERICAN

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

By DAMON RUNYON

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We think that some benefit to mankind may develop from testimony in a suit for alienation of affections that is on trial in a New York City court room.

Damon Runyon

A gentleman who is suing for damages on the ground that the affections of his wife were alienated said that he knew his wife no longer loved him when she stopped putting liverwurst in his lunch, and inserted a cold potato.

With the trial itself we have no concern here, but it is from this rather widely publicized deduction that we think the benefit to mankind may accrue. Ladies who put up lunches for their husbands [illegible] the [illegible] folder to work will be better fed.

A prudent wife who may perhaps have become a little lax in the preparation of the husband's lunch and taken to slapping just whatever happens to be handy into the box or basket in which he totes his chow will probably hereafter exercise more care now that she realizes that he may be moodily meditating as he munches a stale biscuit about her love.

We are not imputing that inattention to the small details that make up a [illegible] lunch indicates waning wifely love in every case. On the contrary, a wife may love her husband very dearly and still [illegible] the gentleman [illegible] the needed danger signal [illegible] a lies.

* * *

The prudent wife will be careful to check over the various items before handing her husband the container and sending him forth to his daily toil with a hasty kiss on his manly brow. She will say to herself:

"I must make sure I put in the pie, or Herman will think my love has flown."

She will [illegible] with her forefinger [illegible] the [illegible] cheese and [illegible] some [illegible] thereby.

A [illegible] harder [illegible] about [illegible]. The latter may waste [illegible] the lunch [illegible] when he gets home [illegible] the lady who prepared the lunch.

We repeat, however, that we are not suggesting that a [illegible] a wife [illegible] a flattering [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible].

* * *

We [illegible] raw onion [illegible] there [illegible] has a right to start in doing some serious thinking. He has a right to say to himself [illegible] why did she leave out the onion?"

If it is the second time it has happened he has a right to give the matter [illegible]. If [illegible] the third time he is entitled to go home and deliver a speech.

[illegible]

It [illegible] that [illegible] it shows that she [illegible] talking to [illegible] time [illegible] to devote a [illegible] attention to the lunch [illegible].

We are [illegible] on the cold potato. We [illegible] the presence of a cold potato in our lunch with entire approval, but on the other hand, we probably would not regard it as incriminating evidence. After all, a cold potato sometimes comes in handy to peg at a fellow worker who [illegible] and [illegible] serve to enliven our lunch hour [illegible].

* * *

We once worked with a fellow who always brought to work a lunch that we thought was magnificent evidence of wifely devotion. It came packed in one of those big square tin pails with a cup on top and it amounted to a full course meal rather than a mere lunch. It invariably included a big piece of chocolate cake.

The fellow said his wife always baked that cake herself especially for him.

He said she knew he was very fond of chocolate cake, but we noticed he never ate any of it. He had a big mongrel dog that he called Mike and he always fed the chocolate cake to Mike. We like chocolate cake ourself and told the fellow as much, but he said he could not spare any from Mike.

One day after eating the cake Mike fell over and died with a great frothing at the mouth and the fellow said:

"I've been looking for that!"

Then he went home and chased his wife four miles before she outran him. It came out there was rat poison in the cake and she was much disappointed when she found she got Mike and not her husband.

Lynch and Lyons Vote Count On In Cambridge

Challenged Voters to Be Called After Retabulation

The task of recounting more than 40,000 ballots cast in the Cambridge election November 2 was begun today by the election commission behind closed doors.

The recount demanded by Mayor John D. Lynch, who lost by the narrow margin of 1[illegible] votes to John W. Lyons, is expected to take more than three days.

Lyons picked up 100 votes early in the recount in the first precinct of the First Ward.

Daniel P. Leahy, chairman of the commission, will be assisted in the recount by Clarence Kidder, Francis McDonald and Harry Penniman, secretary to the commission.

Under the law all the ballots must be counted before the challenged votes are segregated. The counting began shortly before noon with Ward 1, Precinct 1 ballots counted first.

The ballots will be counted in blocks of fifty and the challenged ballots will be placed in [illegible] and returned to the books of fifty for the second check.

At the conclusion of the recount persons whose votes have been challenged will be given a hearing before the election commission.

Only members of the election commission will be allowed to handle or see the challenged ballots.

Grange Re-elects Taber

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)—Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O., was re-elected master of the National Grange today for his eighth term.

Do You Know This Girl?

Can you do anything that would help the Cambridge police identify this girl? She is now at the Cambridge City Hospital. She was found in a coma near the State Armory in Massachusetts avenue, early today. She is a brunette and about 25 years old.

Girl Hides Name In Cambridge Hospital

Found Mysteriously Hurt, Refuses to Identify Herself

Who [illegible]

Found in an apparently dazed condition [illegible] to Cambridge Hospital [illegible] refused to [illegible] when she [illegible]

[illegible]

"I'm all right now," she insisted to Assistant Superintendent Gertrude Granfield. "No, I won't tell you who I am. I'll go out of here the way I came in."

[illegible]

Judge Bassett Dies at 94

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 15 (AP)—[illegible]

Charge Kidnap To Taxi Rider

Roxbury Man Held in $5000 Bail

[illegible] charges of kidnaping, breaking and entering in the nighttime, assault with a [illegible] were [illegible] today in Roxbury court against Henry J. M[illegible], 28, of [illegible] street, Roxbury.

M[illegible] pleaded not guilty to all charges and the case was continued until Saturday with bail of $5000 set.

Police allege that M[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Quezon Preserves Historical Manila

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 15 (AP)—[illegible]

[illegible]

North End Safe Robbers Get $400

Thieves entered the office of the [illegible]

Friends to Fete Fr. Dugan

A testimonial dinner will be tendered the Rev. John J. Dugan, S. J., [illegible]

[illegible]

Morgan Home, Chats Amiably

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—J. P. Morgan returned today in the Queen Mary from England and, [illegible] his pipe, [illegible] on earth to say" [illegible]

Business: "Don't ask me those questions."

Politics: "Nothing to say on that."

Taxation: "Isn't that 'politics'? Anyway, I'm not going to talk about it."

[illegible] Scotland: "There's nothing to tell about. It was just the regular thing that goes on every year."

"In short," he said, laughing heartily, "I have nothing on earth to say and I'm going to say it."

M[illegible] [illegible] when he was abroad.

as Welcome as mail from home...

Chesterfields give more pleasure to smokers wherever they are...

On land or sea or in the air Chesterfields satisfy millions all over the world. They're refreshingly milder . . . They're different and better.

Chesterfield ...a taste that smokers like

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Judge Hoyt, Yale Man, Expected to Succeed Judge Mahoney as President of A. A. U.

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"
EDITORIAL PHONE LIBERTY 4000 WANT AD PHONE LIBERTY 4000 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1937

THIS IS LIFE

By

Robert E. Rogers

Mrs. Leslie Carter was [illegible] a beauty. She had a mop of [illegible] red hair [illegible] author of "In the Bishop's Carriage" put it years ago, the perfect [illegible] person that goes with such red hair, large lustrous eyes and a svelte figure that she always [illegible] in tight [illegible] regardless of the period of the play.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

She was par excellence a society woman with a craze for acting. She fell into David Belasco's hands and he [illegible] schooled her into an emotional actress of the current fashion. Hardly the American Bernhardt, as she was [illegible] [illegible] Fanny Davenport [illegible] parts [illegible] Olga Nethersole.

She was [illegible] an actress [illegible] a dent in people's minds. Belasco [illegible] plays for her [illegible].

'Heart of Maryland' and 'Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight'

First [illegible] Civil War drama "Heart of Maryland" [illegible] in which she swung from the belfry [illegible] "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight." Then "Zaza," a warm piece copied from [illegible] Olga Nethersole's "Sappho."

Then [illegible] "Du Barry," a [illegible] production about [illegible] who became a king's mistress. It was not a bedroom farce, but most of the tense situations centered round Du Barry's huge bed wherein her lover hid from the king. Even in that bouffant play she wore her tight princess sheath. At the end Du Barry drives through a howling mob under a gray wintry sky, to the guillotine.

Last came "Adrea," laid during the dark ages in the Balkans, a horrible melodrama copied from a Sardou machine. "Sardoodledom," as Bernard Shaw used to call it.

Belasco's skill was shown by the fact that in more than ten years Mrs. Carter had only four vehicles. But in 1906 when she married her leading man, W. L. Payne, Belasco broke with her and she virtually retired from the stage.

Once she came back in 1925 to play in Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," perfectly cast with John Drew and Ernest Lawford. The play shows an old couple who years before had eloped but never married. Now [illegible] old, gray and blind and she is a [illegible] faced old woman. They try to prevent a young couple from repeating their own mistake which has driven them out of good society, yet at the end they send them away with a blessing. The play exhibited a gift for comedy in Mrs. Carter which the melodramatic Belasco had never allowed.

Advertised Her Name in Revenge Upon First Husband She Divorced

Unlike Mrs. Fiske who proudly wore the name of Harrison Gray Fiske, Mrs. Leslie Carter advertised hers in revenge upon her first husband whom she divorced. In those days society women did not go upon the stage. It is said that so far from [illegible] Belasco she stormed the studio of the little man who affected to look and dress like a [illegible] priest and made him take her [illegible].

The woman had brains without question even though she had flung her bonnet over the windmill, as the French say. She created one of the successful plays of the last decade, one which never came to Boston so far as I can remember. It was "The Shanghai Gesture," written by John Colton. I suspect that Mrs. Carter's collaboration means that the part of Mother Goddam, Anglo-Chinese "madam," was originally intended for her. Florence Reed, however, played it in New York.

'Monster, Bolt of Lightning, Wicked Sister' Period of Drama

Her artistic reputation suffered from the fact that the years in which she starred on the stage was a meretricious period of the drama. Belasco's dramas confected for her were essentially cheap melodramatic stuff, which were saved only by his marvellous command of lavish romantic realism in his presentations. He had a flair for melodrama. Witness the scene in which the blind Adrea is lured into marriage with a monster, by her wicked sister, but is saved at the last moment by a bolt of lightning which restores her sight. But of sober realism in the modern sense he had not a trace.

Perhaps a different tutor in a different period of the American theater might have brought out her talents in a more constructive way. As it is, she will be remembered along with the Fanny Davenports and Olga Nethersoles of the past age, rather than with the Mrs. Fiskes, the Maude Adamses, or the Julia Marlowes.

Witness at Red Probe Denies Klan Activity

Refutes New Bedford Lawyer's Testimony At the State Quiz

Testimony implicating him with [illegible] New [illegible] Jesse W. [illegible] Brackett [illegible] witness [illegible].

Brackett, who [illegible] New [illegible]:

"I am not and never have been a member of the Klan. I don't know anything about the organization and I don't know anyone who is or has been associated with it."

FUND RECALLED

[illegible]

He was a propagandist who came here from Germany. He tried to form an organization so he would have a life position and he secured money from working girls."

[illegible] League of [illegible] War Veterans [illegible] 20 of them [illegible] citizens.

[illegible] Nazi [illegible] sympathizers [illegible] does not [illegible] movement.

1900 Postmen Set to Speed Boston's Census of Jobless

State at Same Time Gets Ready to Pay Idle Pensions

With 1900 letter carriers ready to start the work, post office superintendents and supervisors in the 25 cities and towns comprising the Boston postal district today received final instructions for taking the federal unemployment census.

[illegible] conferences with Postmaster Peter F. Tague, who [illegible].

JOBLESS TO GET PAY

[illegible]

CITES PRESIDENT'S WORDS

[illegible]

"We all agree that unemployment is one of our major national problems.

Therefore a full knowledge of the extent of unemployment, its geographical concentration, its classification by age groups, the qualifications of those unemployed and trades most affected, is essential before the nation can undertake a comprehensive corrective plan."

[illegible]

RETURNS IN BY NOV. 20

[illegible]

The nation's postal service is ready today to start taking the country-wide unemployment census. The work begins tomorrow and continues five days. If you are unemployed or know of people without work see that they fill out an unemployment blank. The mailman will deliver a blank to you or your residence.

Sit right down and make out the unemployment registration blank at once. Answer the questions carefully and clearly.

Boston Evening American Photos

Then take your blank to the nearest mail box. Drop it in. It will be sent directly to persons in charge of the tabulation.

Student Is Held In Auto Death

[illegible]

Medical Examiner David C. Dow [illegible]:

"Death was caused by a very slow hemorrhage which could not be detected."

Judge Won't Run For Higgins' Seat

Judge Anthony A. Centracchio of [illegible] court today issued a [illegible] consideration as a candidate for the unexpired term of former Congressman John P. Higgins, recently appointed chief justice of the Massachusetts superior court.

As a member of the [illegible] Judge Centracchio explained [illegible] position [illegible].

Coast Guards Wait Ship's 2nd S.O.S.

Coast Guard stations here and all up and down the Atlantic coast were listening today for repetition of an SOS call received before dawn.

The call was fragmentary, giving neither name of the vessel in distress nor its position. Failure to receive any repetition was believed to indicate the vessel's plight was desperate. Strongest reception was by the naval radio station at Norfolk, Va.

Patrol Boat Takes Sailor to Hospital

The coast guard patrol boat Thetis early today removed Harold Hall of Laferra, Tex., from the tanker Brilliant, about 30 miles south of Martha's Vineyard. Hall was suffering from appendicitis and the tanker had sent out a call to the Coast Guard for aid earlier in the day.

The sick man was taken to the

Bridal Ring Body Mystery Clue

OAK BLUFFS, Nov. 15 — The [illegible] a woman believed to be that of Mrs. [illegible] Nicholson Shackelford, 41, Philadelphia socialite and daughter of former Attorney General John Reed Nicholson of Delaware, today awaited a report to determine whether death was caused by murder or suicide.

The latter theory was favored [illegible].

[illegible] wedding band [illegible] "R. B. S. to F. H. N. Feb. 14, 1918," matched the names of Mrs. Shackelford and her husband, [illegible] B. Shackelford.

Mrs. Shackelford was said to have been in financial straits.

[illegible] letters [illegible] Mrs. Shackelford's daughter [illegible] found [illegible] hotel room [illegible].

[illegible] Mrs. Grace Parsons, Long Island sportswoman, abducted from her home last spring.

Quiz New Suspect In Packard Holdup

With the release of three suspects police today took into custody a Cambridge man for questioning in connection with the $8248.82 Packard Motor Company holdup last Friday.

Sergeant James V. Crowley and Detective Thomas Conaty, who arrested the suspect, said he would be placed in a special lineup later today. All the witnesses were summoned to appear at the headquarters lineup.

Japanese Leader Dies

TOKYO, Nov. 15 (AP)—Viscount Shinichiro Kurino, 86, member of the privy council and a Harvard graduate, died today. He was minister to the United States in 1894.

U.S. Mayors Give Tobin Ovation At Capital

Boston's New Chief Is Promised Data on Federal Aid

By JAMES F. DOOLING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 [illegible] Mayor-elect Tobin was given a tremendous ovation.

He made his bow after a warm [illegible] Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield [illegible].

[illegible]

TOBIN MEETS LAGUARDIA

[illegible]

SCANS WELFARE PROBLEM

Mayor-elect Tobin [illegible]

[illegible]

Must Pen Story On Auto Film

[illegible]

By Judge Paul F. M[illegible] [illegible] who was fined [illegible] on a charge of drunkenness [illegible] was given a suspended fine of $100 on a charge of operating while under the influence of liquor.

[illegible]

He was arrested [illegible] of November 7.

Mrs. Eugene Andres Jackson Speaker

Freshmen and new students at Jackson College, department at Tufts for women, will meet in Goddard chapel tomorrow afternoon to hear a talk by Mrs. Eugene Andres of Boston.

Mrs. Andres, who is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will speak on phases of [illegible].

Find Body in Swamp

FALL RIVER, Nov. 15 [illegible] body of David Powers, 62, missing since July from his McMahon street home, had been found today in swamp land near Amity and Laurel streets. Medical Examiner Thomas E. Boylan said death was due to natural causes.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By

Ann Marsters

Apples seem as good a subject as any to write about today, especially since they look so fine this time of year and because this is the month of Thanksgiving and the harvest moon.

ANN MARSTERS

Do you remember the games we used to play with apples when we were children? One game represents a very ancient custom which originated in the Highlands of Scotland. You may learn the first initial of your future husband's name by paring a large apple. Then you fling the peel over your shoulder after twirling it three times around your head and the letter that it forms on the floor [illegible] an agent of fate. But if you break the peel it means calamity and no love.

Telling fortunes by the seeds of an apple was once a very popular custom. One method [illegible] would like to try it is to stick the moist seeds on the face, naming each seed after some boy. As the seeds dry, they fall off—and the last seed to fall represents the person [illegible] should marry.

Some Customs Viewed With Superstitious Awe

Some apple customs were regarded with superstitious awe in far-away parts of the world. A [illegible] for mothers requires a bowl of water with a number of apples floating in it. The mother drops forks into the water from a distance of about four feet, and if she succeeds in piercing an apple it means her children will be protected against colds during the coming winter.

* * *

Don't be too flattered if someone asks you to become part of a society book called "Boston Women" or "Boston Men." It would cost you $50 to get your picture and biography in the book, and the book would sell for $10 a copy.

Such a book was recently compiled in Baltimore and called "Maryland Women." The person who thought of the idea, got 1500 biographies (at $50 a piece) and the book was so successful that there is talk of it being tried in Boston.

* * *

CHALLENGE

Scorn me if you will, and heed me not
Regret the day our brief romance began,
Go far from me, and work to kill the need
You have of me; forget me—if you can!
H. Totman

* * *

Women No Novelty As Orchestra Leaders

We hear that a young woman returned Marjorie Hillis' "Orchids on Your Budget" to the rental collection of a book store the other day. But she was unable to pay the rental fee. (Now THAT'S an item with both a tear and a smile.)

* * *

Women orchestra conductors are no novelty nowadays, but even in the time of Pepys there were women conductors. In a book called "Women in Music" there is a quotation from Pepys' Diary which reads:

"June 6, 1661. There we went and eat and drank and heard musique at the Globe and saw the simple motion of a woman with a rod in her hands keeping time to the musique while it plays, which is simple methinks."

* * *

Black and White Is Vogue for This Season

SHOPPING HINTS: In answer to several queries about where to buy [illegible] blanket we mentioned a while ago [illegible] them at both Paine's and [illegible]. Price, I believe, is around $40. ... Black and white is, you should know, the very newest thing. Hovey's has very cute black crepe dresses with white trimming in their Fifth Avenue shop—from $10.95 to $19.95.

At the latter price there are four unusual styles with tucking details and handmade lace collars ... And White's is featuring a black and white daytime "double duty" dress with a jacket that can be removed for your dinner date. $10.95 and $12.95 ... If you're going to take a cruise you'll be interested in the new imported shorts which [illegible] showing this week.

They're fuller [illegible] flattering than ordinary shorts ... Pierce's, incidentally, is having a fine [illegible]. If you happen to know someone who wants to give you a Christmas present, you might mention a very stunning new ring at Shreve's. Little squares of diamonds and sapphires in an "invisible" setting. All for $650.

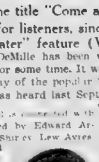
Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

WITH the title "Come and Get It" the suggestion is there for listeners, since "Come and Get It" is the "Radio Theater" feature (WEEI) at 9 o'clock tonight.

Cecil B. DeMille has been waiting to do the spirited Edna Ferber story for some time. It will be the second Ferber novel to be aired by way of the popular "Radio Theater" hour. The epic "Cimarron" was heard last September.

No less appeal is promised with the cast headed by Edward Arnold and Anne Shirley. Lew Ayres, Mary Nash and Walter Brennan of filmdom also have important supporting roles to assume. Success attended "Come and Get It" as a novel and as a screen play, so that it's adaptability to the mike should mean one more decidedly enjoyable 60 minutes of dial diversion this evening.



"N. F. T."

SUNDAY SLANTS

Couldn't give the Benny broadcast much for comedy content last night—the "old car" sequence quite a slapstick . . . Great to hear the spirited Winchell voice chipping in there again—Jimmy the glib got it and no fooling . . . His Rudy Rose-lance Bowl-a-ball reference was fine . . . What a pairing Georgie Jessel gave Jimmy Fidler, asking in part: "And can I steal it?" Jimmy answered: "Hold me back or take it" Whereupon off came the gloves—then . . . that versatile Dr. Amos—radio's first actor above par—in his Mittie role in "Anna Christie" last week was expertly portrayed. Peter's stand in the fog and his "I'll be a farm. After which he whetted our appetite for the play by telling how Lucy Monroe sang the "Star Spangled Banner" at the Yankee Stadium baseball game. Miss Monroe is the young soprano that Lum and Abner discovered in Pine Ridge . . . Lum and Abner top entertainment . . . The terrific strain of the last election campaign on the radio announcers is over, and it's back to their more complex mikework which means that they know how to pronounce Aviation 202 in the morning.

A part of their excellence in the broadcasting field, nevertheless, is the perfection they have ever their technique . . . Now how much sand in my pipeline will I stand, and lasting more than that range . . . Tonight's lineup makes their services a real bright spot. Here were on the other side of the dial without leaving these chairs.

At the time when Lum fell down a well, the sound effects proved the sound perfect without any help from the radio sound department.

First due (WBZ) tonight from 8 to 9 p.m.

Sir Thomas concerts, beginning tonight, will mark the first time that he has conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra on the air since last spring when he presented a series of programs for the same sponsor.

Convinced that the radio audience makes its own stars, Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers will present an unknown performer each week beginning with the broadcast (WEEI) this evening from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Tip-off to watch out for this new program is given by the fact that Horace himself can't play a note and will bring to the stage for their amateur debut hand-picked and coached by the versatile maestro.

Perry Como replaced by Tenor Carl Dennis on the "Fiber McGee and Molly" program, is considering several motion picture offers, among them one from MGM.

Eric Sagerquist has been signed to direct the string ensemble heard on the Grand Hotel program. Sagerquist already leads the band on the Just Nighter airing.

Pat "Uncle Ezra" Barrett has been speaking his guns for the opening of the local Camel caravan. After his last Wednesday broadcast he's off for Hebron, Ill., to spend all day Thursday and part of Friday popping at the birds. He has some to be wires.

POPULAR PAIR

If agent parlance were taken literally, the two stars who have worked with the Lum and Abner show I am told they would be known as "Lum and Abner" top attraction.

The terrific strain of the last election campaign on the radio announcers is over, and it's back to their more complex mikework which means that they know how to pronounce Aviation 202 in the morning.

A part of their excellence in the broadcasting field, nevertheless, is the perfection they have ever their technique . . . Now how much sand in my pipeline will I stand, and lasting more than that range . . . Tonight's lineup makes their services a real bright spot. Here were on the other side of the dial without leaving these chairs.

At the time when Lum fell down a well, the sound effects proved the sound perfect without any help from the radio sound department.

BUYING AND SELLING WAVES

9—Minds of Summer composers are clear of cobwebs and are in the service of the dancers.

10—Buying and selling waves on the floor, and the local Camel caravan is complete with a full complement of musicians and vocalists.

11—That's one in the eye for quacks of astrology, who have predicted, but incorrectly, the early associate with words of optimism and joy in war.

12—These remaining statements merely confirm a general opinion that as sport decrease and increase influence human behavior.

Sunspots Affect Human Beings, Expert Says

Harvard Professor Sees Man's Purse Influenced

By G B I A I.
International News Service Science Editor.
(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

NEW YORK Nov 15—That sunspots influence human behaviour touching closely even man's pocketbook, is held by statins Dr. Harlan True Stetson, astrophysicist of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In a challenging book, published here today, Sunspots and Their Effects, Prof. Stetson sets forth 14 points

1—Business fluctuates up and down in more or less regular cycles of about 10 years.

2—Sunspots fluctuate in numbers and in intensity in more or less regular cycles of a little over a decade's duration.

CAPABLE OF CHANGING

3—With variations in sunspots the sun is known to vary the quantity and quality of its radiations sent to the earth.

4—Variation in radiation, particularly in the ultra-violet, is known to be capable of profound biological and physiological changes (effect on plants and animals, including human beings).

5—Variations in ultra-violet light of the sun are known to be accompanied by changes in the earth's atmosphere.

6—Changes in the atmosphere and the electrical conditions have been found by some scientific workers to be accompanied by biological and physiological changes.

7—Certain plants increase their cream of nectar when exposed to ultra-violet light.

8—Vitamins and ultra-violet light are important factors in the physiological functioning (particularly as regards the endocrine glands).

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12—These remaining statements merely confirm a general opinion that as sport decrease and increase influence human behavior.

Television Seen Likely by 1941

PITTSBURGH (INS)—In the predictions of Max Levoy, R. engineer of the National Broadcasting Company, come true, television and television sets will be a family affair within three years from now.

"My guess is from one to three years," said Levoy when asked how far away he thought television was from the average American.

"Before it becomes practicable, certain technical, programming and economical problems must be solved," he said but immediately pointed out that technical problems are well on their way to solution.

"Improvements are being made almost daily," the broadcasting firm head said. "We have 100 television sets in the homes of company officials and others."

Best Bets Tonight

8:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—General Hugh S. Johnson and his news comments.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen with Tony Martin and Ray Noble Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Alfred Wallenstein and Symphony orchestra with Richard Crooks, tenor.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly with Clark Gennan, tenor and Ted Weems Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Radio Theater, with Edward Arnold, Anne Shirley, Lew Ayres and Walter Brennan in "Come and Get It," under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille.

10:15 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmie Melhale's Orchestra.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:15 a. m.—WNAC—George and Juanita with their Ribbily songs.

8:40 a. m.—WMEX—Songs of Italy.

10:45 a. m.—WEEI—Sutton and Bliss piano team.

11:15 a. m.—WMEX—Rental Bureau with Barbara Holmes of the Boston Evening American.

LUX RADIO THEATRE
"COME & GET IT"
from the Edna Ferber novel
ALL-STAR CAST
EDWARD ARNOLD
ANNE SHIRLEY
WALTER BRENNAN
LEW AYRES
MARY NASH
MADY CHRISTIANS
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
9 P.M.
Boston Time
WEEI
Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

TUESDAY 11:15 A. M.
BARBARA HOLMES' regular week y rental broadcast feature, describing rents short immed ate occupancy
STATION WMEX

Lady Lillian
HOUSEHOLD
The WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW
Today's interview exclusively for women from the front of the R.K.O. Boston Theatre. Entertainment . . . amazing . . . thrilling prizes for everyone. Tune in—Be on—this program!
Every Monday Night
7.15 - WEEI

Hello There
BOYS AND GIRLS
TUNE IN TODAY
WMEX
5:45 P. M.
Hear Jolly
"UNCLE NEWT"
READING
The Boston Evening American
Funnies On the Air

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

12:30—Community Voice
12:45—News
1:00—Italian Journal.
1:15—Frolic Makers.
1:30—Northwestern U. Cornerstone Exercises
3:15—Education Department
3:30—Anne Banchard, piano
3:45—News
3:55—Community Crusaders
4:00—Radio Orchestral Hu.
4:30—Stock market quotations
4:50—Sports Events
6:00—Polish Orchestra
6:30—Time Signal

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

TODAY

12:30—Stock Quotations.
12:45—Noonday Forum.
1:00—News.
1:05—Health Extension
1:15—Uptowners Quartet.
1:30—There Was a Time When.
1:45—Gretel and Liesel.
2:00—News
2:05—Homemade Concerts
3:00—News.
3:30—Anniversary Poems
3:45—Stock Quotations.
3:50—Hot Club
4:45—Yodeling Cowgirl
4:45—Quiz
4:45—Weather
6:00—News.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30 Helen Trent, Drama	Opening of Congress	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Noonday Revue 12:30
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Opening of Congress	Man on Street	Italian Program	News	Noonday Review 12:45
1:00 Betty and Bob	Noonday Revue	News	Woman's Clubs News	Musical Matinee	Perley Stevens' Orch. 1:00
1:15 All Churches Hymns	Noonday Revue	Girl Interns	Rohason Buckeroos	Musical Matinee	Italian Melodies 1:15
1:30 A. Gromm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	N. E. Kitchen	Melody Treasures	All Star Revue	Keyboards in Harmony 1:30
1:45 Hollywood in Person	Jack and Loretta	N. E. Kitchen	Melody Treasures	Symphonic Tones	Cecil and Sally 1:45
2:00 Thru a Woman's Eyes	Stroller's Matinee	Musical Roundup	Voice of Experience	Paul Jarce, Songs	K. Wilson Organ 2:00
2:15 Dalton Brothers	Stroller's Matinee	Donald Von Wart	Racing Matinee	Charitable Societies	Don Roberts Music 2:15
2:30 Dr. Malone	Let's Talk It Over	Record Wolverine	Racing Matinee	Melody Matinee	Bert Mercier, Piano 2:30
2:45 School Of Air	Let's Talk It Over	Musical Roundup	Racing Matinee	Melody Matinee	Mandolcer 2:45
3:00 News	Rochester Concert	Pepper Young Fam. y	Racing Matinee	John Kiley, Organ	News 3:00
3:15 Anne Leaf, organ	Rochester Concert	Ma Perkins	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody	Read Smith, songs 3:15
3:30 Jeanne Peabody	Rochester Concert	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Eb and Zeb 3:30
3:45 Exchange Program	Rochester Concert	The O'Neills	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Tea Time Concert 3:45
4:00 Between Bookends	London Royal Cmsnd	Lorenzo Jones	School Drama	Today's Winners	Afternoon Musicale 4:00
4:15 Gold Coast Music	London Royal Cmsnd	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Broadcast 4:15
4:30 Meet the Stars	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Drama of Life 4:30
4:45 Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale 4:45
5:00 Follow the Moon	Easy to Remember	Pepper's Mandate	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale 5:00
5:15 Life of M Southern	Don Winslow of Navy	People's Mandate	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale 5:15
5:30 Boston Hour	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Depot Dialogues 5:30
5:45 Kellogg House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Dance Matinee	Marshall Orch	Tom Page Cub Wareham's band 5:45
6:00 News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News	News 6:00
6:15 Musical Interlude	Dance Revue	Spotlight Revue	Dinner Concert	Dance Revue	Ben Pulle's Orch 6:15
6:30 Dinner Time Revue	Revelers	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Jimmie M Hale's Orch 6:30
6:45 Piano Club	Lowell Thomas	Jack Smith's Orch	Racing Results	Dinner Concert	Time Signal 6:45
7:00 Pastic Melodies	Music Is My Hobby	Amos n Andy	News	Jimmie McHale's Orch	7:00
7:15 Women's News Point	A. A. U. Convention	Uncle Ezra	Beano Party	Eve Star Final	7:15
7:30 Radio Gazette	Lum and Abner	Victor Arden's Orch.	Harvard Series	Bob Dooley's Orch.	7:30
7:45 Beaks Carter	Al Johnson, songs	Four Stars Tonight	On Wings of Song	Jean Evans, songs	7:45
8:00 Horace Heidt's Orch.	Gen. Hugh Johnson	Burns and Allen	Charles Gaylord Orch.	"Wardcasting"	8:00
8:15 Horace Heidt's Orch	Song Stories	Burns and Allen	Charles Gaylord Orch.	Dance Melodies	8:15
8:30 Pipe Smoking Time	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Bread Walker	8:30
8:45 Pipe Smoking Time	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	Dick Stabile's Orch.	"Horsecane"	8:45
9:00 Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Fibber McGee	Melodic Strings	Billy Dooley's Orch.	9:00
9:15 Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Fibber McGee	Melodic Strings	Billy Dooley's Orch.	9:15
9:30 Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Hour of Charm	Musical Cartoons	Amateur Hour	9:30
9:45 Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Hour of Charm	Musical Cartoons	Amateur Hour	9:45
10:00 Wayne King's Music	Behind Prison Bars	Contented Program	Johnnie Long's Orch	Amateur Hour	10:00
10:15 Wayne King's Music	Behind Prison Bars	Contented Program	Johnnie Long's Orch	Jimmie McHale's Orch	10:15
10:30 Brave New World	Radio Forum	A. W. A. Dinner	Lew Conrad's Orch	Jimmie McHale's Orch	
10:45 Brave New World	Radio Forum	A. W. A. Dinner	Pageant of Melody	Al Pierotti	10:45
11:00 News	Radio Roundelay	News	Pageant of Melody	Request Serenade	11:00
11:15 Richard Himber Orch.	As You Desire It	Joe Smith's Orch.	Pageant of Melody	Request Serenade	11:15
11:30 Sammy Kay's Orch.	As You Desire It	Reggie Child's Orch.	Impressions	Maurice Rocco's Orch	11:30
11:45 Sammy Kay's Orch.	As You Desire It	Reggie Child's Orch.	Impressions	Maurice Rocco's Orch	11:45
12:00 G. Hamilton's Orch.	Don Bester's Orch.	Leon Navarro's Orch	News	Bert Block's Orch	Come Back Club 12:00
12:15 G. Hamilton's Orch.	Don Bester's Orch.	Leon Navarro's Orch		Charles Gaylord Orch.	at 5 45 p. m. 12:15
12:30 Richard Himber Orch.	Lang Thompson Orch	Earl Hines' Orch.			12:30

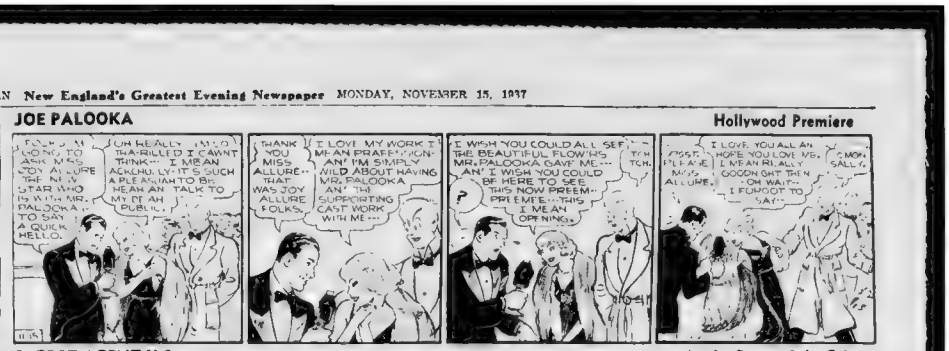
TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, NOV. 16

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00 Jimmie and Dick	Serenade	Musical Roundup	News	Musical Timetable	Bulletin Board	8:00
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Mac and Moore	George and Juanita	F. J. Cronin, organ	Musical Timetable	Bulletin Board	8:15
8:30 Radio Almanac	Musical Clock	Journal of Living	A. Jacobsen's Rhythm	Musical Timetable	Initiatio	8:30
8:45 What's New?	Musical Clock	Journal of Living	A. Jacobsen's Rhythm	Musical Timetable	Initiatio	8:45
9:00 N. E. Kitchen	As You Like It	Housebont Hannah	Charm Mirror	Christian Science	Initiatio	9:00
9:15 N. E. Kitchen	As You Like It	Household Talk	Merry-Go-Round	Monthly Newscast	News	9:15
9:30 Mr. Sunshine	As You Like It	Food News	Merry-Go-Round	Piano Moods	Cooking School	9:30
9:45 Bachelor's Children	Aunt on Air	Young Widder Jones	Music Interviews	Songs of Italy	Cooking School	9:45
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Mary Marlin	Mrs Wiggs	Singing Strings	Daily Inspirations	Scandinavian Program	10:00
10:15 Myrt and Marge	Ma Perkins	John's Other Wife	Chore Loft	Flashes of Truth	Scandinavian Program	10:15
10:30 Emily Post	Melody Time	Just Plain Bill	Get Thee to Music	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:30
10:45 Sutton and Bliss	Home Forum	Today's Children	E. Lawrence, songs	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:45
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor	The O'Neills	David Harum	Lena Rich's Orch.	Songs by Jacqueline	Melody Moments	11:00
11:15 Magazine of Air	Road of Life	Backstage Wife	Melody Strings	Rental Bureau	Melody Moments	11:15
11:30 Big Sister	Vic and Sade	Hi Boys	Lee Freudberg Orch.	W. Hawkins, songs	Let's Dance	11:30
11:45 Ro ' Life Storses	Edward MacHugh	Mystery Chef	Information Service	Bread Walker	Keyboards in Harmony	11:45

Short Wave Slate

Hrs E S T	Location	Meters
1 00-1 30	GSB London	31.55
1 30-6 00	ORO—Rome	25.40
2 00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3 00-5 00	EVAS—Moscow	50.00
4 00-5 00	FYA Paris	25.86
5:30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

JOE PALOOKA



SECRET AGENT X-9

At the Scene of the Crime

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

Rocky's Ingratitude

BARNEY GOOGLE

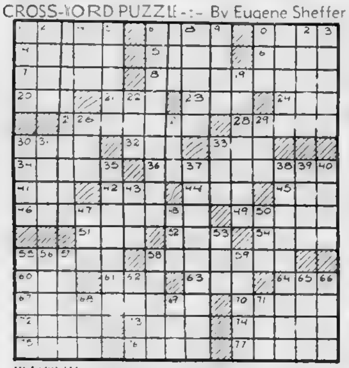
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

A Clean Slate

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye at the Scola Theater this week.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

14—strange
—piece out
—rage
54—marsh grass
55—schedule
56—astral
61—pose
64—stitch
67—sharp
75—animal having antlers
76—urgent want
77—keen displeasure

VERTICAL

1—fluid rock
2—expression of regret
3—controversialist
4—sheltered side
5—follow
6—assignable
7—river in Switzerland
8—overcome completely
9—projecting part of Saturn's rings
10—at all times (poetic)
11—noisy quarrel
12—lacerates with the teeth
13—abounding in plant
39—mining town of Alaska
40—spur
47—food fish
48—deep hole
50—period of time
53—wing of house
55—bound with narrow band
56—acute and rugged crest of mountain
57—sesame
58—degree of progression
59—animal allied to camels
62—commonest metallic element
65—sea bird
66—last under use
68—pinna or auricle
69—born
71—winnow

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS.

AGAMA BEDIM
AVOWED OPENED
BE LAMPREY ME
URN LIANE COD
STAR RYE AURA
ESTATES BERYL
UTES TOGA
BORED DIGITAL
AVAL PAT SORE
SOL LASTS RAM
IL MACHETE BA
NOTICE REGAIN
SOLED STOIC

It's Time to Think About

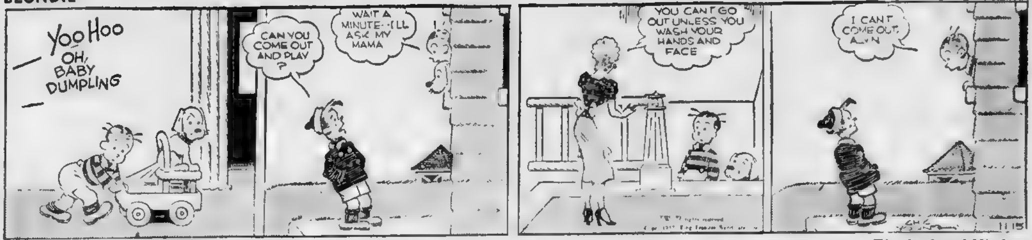
APARTMENTS

If you are signing a new lease this Fall be sure to see the wonderful array of rental values listed in today's American Want Ads. No matter what kind of an apartment you want, you are certain to find it here.

Turn to the Want Ads and settle that apartment problem now.

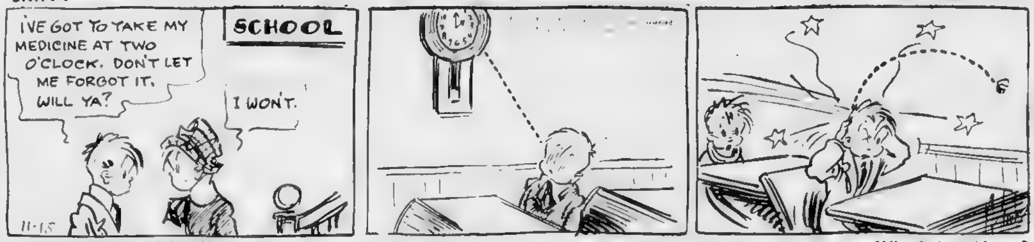
Or call Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau at Hancock 4100

BLONDIE — A Man of Decision



BRINGING UP FATHER — The Light of His Life

SKIPPY — A Timely Notice

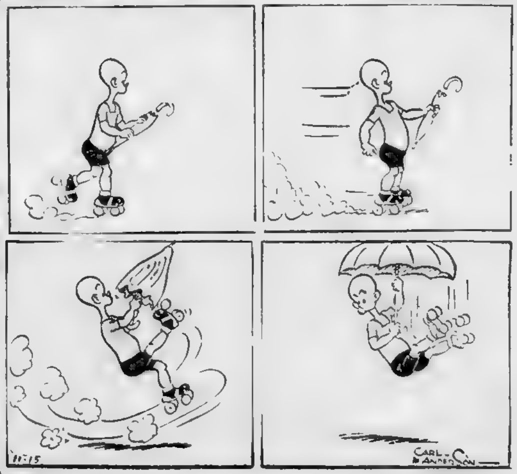


LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — What's in a Name?

POLLY AND HER PALS — The Easy Mark

ROOM AND BOARD — "Faro Frank"

HENRY — Not a Bad Idea



15,000 HAIL BAUER, SHORE AS BRUINS WIN

MR. BOSTON

Brassill Talks of Amateur Boxing | *Discuss New Plan For Officials*

By JACK CONWAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

16 BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1937

I MET JOHNNY BRASSILL, referee of the recent Ralph Zannelli-Bobby Pacho bout, in the lobby of the Copley Plaza Hotel. Brassill is active in the A. A. U. convention.

"I have just come from a committee meeting," said Brassill, "where we have been discussing possible changes in officials for boxing bouts. It has been suggested that we set up a national board which would have authority to appoint experienced officials. They could then be assigned to amateur boxing shows much like the college football officials are selected for the major gridiron clashes.

"It now often happens that men active in amateur athletics but who have absolutely no experience in boxing are selected as judges or referees for important matches. They lack the necessary experience to give correct decisions."

Mr. Boston

I told Brassill I thought the proposed change would be for the best.

"I once talked with a man in a small town who had given a very poor decision at an amateur boxing show," said Brassill, "I told him I thought he had given the verdict to the wrong boxer.

"'I voted for the home town boy,' exclaimed the official. 'Why not? All of his friends trade in my store. You don't think I inten.d to risk ruining my business!'

"With experienced, first class officials under control of a central board you would not find such a condition."

Brassill voted for Bobby Pacho over Ralph Zan.. while Judges B. . McMenimen and Jim Shaunnessy decided in favor of Z.. I voted Brassill how he arrived at his verdict.

I thought Zannelli fought only in flashes said the referee. He would fight very hard for a minute and then loaf for two minutes. I continued Zannelli against his will several times, and was hoping he would keep fighting all of the time he was in the ring.

There was much maulting at close quarters, and not as much clean hitting as I would have liked to have seen.

The two judges felt Zannelli was entitled to the decision. They are both capable officials and I am not questioning their verdict. The bout was so close they had justification for their votes.

"Even though I voted for Pacho, I think Zannelli would beat Bobby if he got in sufficient good condition to keep fighting at top speed for the full three minutes. Zannelli is a good fighter and should not have to resort to fiddling."

I think I have I stated my opinion . . . Tuesday Zivic and Pacho at the . . . Nov. 26 should be jammed with action from the tie

"I think it will," said Brassill. "Zannelli and Pacho are both wide open scrappers and like to punch. Pacho is a better fighter right now than I thought he was. He has held close to the form he showed when he first came here to box Sammy Fuller"

Justice Mahoney and Arthur Donovan

I . . . Mahoney . . . A. A. U. . . . the . . . Pan . . . A. A. U. . . . of the A. A. U. . . . the . . . Pan . . . Mahoney . . . Arthur . . . New York.

"When Jack Sharkey was boxing in New York," I told the A. A. U. delegates, "it was Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney who suggested that Arthur Donovan of the New York Athletic Club be named as third man in the ring for major matches. Justice Mahoney felt Donovan was capable, honest and fair.

"Donovan has proved New York's most successful referee. There has not been any talk of scandal in connection with any bout in which he has officiated."

J. FRANK HANLEY, treasurer . . . secretary of the New England A. A. U., has been active in the A. A. U. convention. . . . President . . . Hom of the New England A. A. U. . . . announced the . . . of weights for the . . . boxing delegates at the . . . Copley Plaza which was sponsored by the . . . on Evening American Sunday . . . ager.

Jack Sharkey will referee a mat bout between Ted Germaine and Mad Bill Collins at a Charley Gordon show at the Arena on Wednesday night. . . . The match will be staged under the English system of points. . . . Senia Samain, . . . ack Dempsey of Algeria, will . . . appear on record and will take . . . on any heavyweight who happens . . . be in the Arena at 8 desires a . . . match. . . . He . . . Sherman, . . . German wrestler . . . meet Abe . . . Jewish . . . with, in the . . . ring.

John Henry Lewis will not come . . . to box Al McCoy until . . . Western tussle with . . . Louisianan, which will take . . . in Detroit on Dec. 9. . . . Gas . . . ack, a wild right-hand puncher, . . . recently scored an unexpected . . . over Lewis in a bout held in Detroit.

. . . Dan O'Mahoney former world's . . . wrestling champion, . . . wants to show all other mat . . . The world's champion Irishman . . . believes he will regain his lost title . . . as soon as he . . . able to get a . . . crack at Yvon Robert.

Montague Match Stopped at 9th Green

10,000 Swarm Over Fairways, Greens to Hinder Play

FLUSHING, L. I., Nov. 15 (INS)—Amid scenes that could only have been duplicated during a Pagan holiday in the circus maximus, John Montague, Hollywood's mystery man of the links, was beaten 2 down at the close of nine holes in a best-ball charity golf match by Babe Ruth and Babe Didrikson, but to 10,000 rampaging spectators, he remained as much a mystery as ever.

Montague (nee Laverne Moore) did not play golf here. Nobody did . . . could.

. . . probably was the largest gallery that ever saw a golf match in America and certainly the most unruly.

. . . 1,000 present only a few . . . to see a ball . . . A riot . . . during the . . . by Montague.

. . . finished . . . the . . . the fifth . . . of . . . each . . . he . . . up. Literally . . . of . . . and practically . . . golf . . . from the . . .

BABE KNOCKED DOWN

Montague flicked one gallery . . . hat from with his back swing on the . . . th hole and was so upset . . . he allowed his partner Sylvia Annenberg, former . . . to . . . his . . .

. . . hour before . . . Ruth was knocked off his feet by the . . . and suffered an injured thumb.

. . . Near . . . by green the players . . . of whom had never seen . . . a golf course before . . . refused to . . . up for Miss Didrickson, who . . . solved the problem by taking a short run and breaking through the . . . rope a la buck.

On the third hole, Montague . . . a spectator a head by inches . . . it was said that thereafter he purposefully aimed his drives into the rough and, in truth the fair . . . often enough were rude compared.

The . . . and . . . off his . . . to . . . his . . . to . . . at the . . . the . . . saves . . . . . and . . . was . . . his own . . . .

In any case when the four pa . . . . . and their . . . to the . . . . . was . . . out to standing room only.

The result was that the . . . first threw the . . . on the green . . . and then fought over them for . . . yards. Whereupon, it was . . . gently decided to abandon the rest of it.

MISSES HOLE-IN-ONE

At the . . . Montague . . . was two down to Ruth . . . to Babe's partner. Miss . . . and both of whom were credited with 38's, three over par.

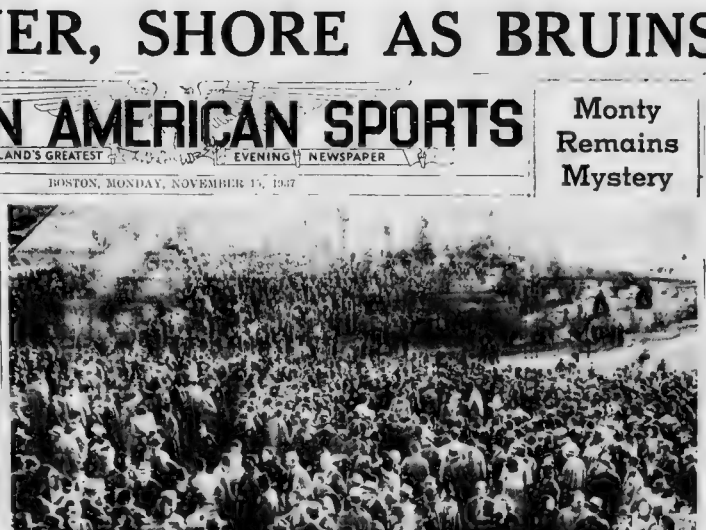
Moreover, Monty was only one up in a card-matching contest with his own partner, Miss Annenberg.

The ladies, in fact, came very close to stealing the show from their more celebrated male partners. Of the first two holes won by the teams, the ladies even went so far as to take one each.

Miss Annenberg almost got a hole in one at the 195-yard third. Her ball hung on the brink of the cup for a wearing breath.

At the . . . hole, Miss . . . and Ruth . . . each . . . of the first hole, but pulled her second home over the heads of the . . . gallery and . . . a . . . putt for a winning birdie 3. Montague's approach here was

Continued on Page 18



Just a small part of the record crowd of golf enthusiasts and hero worshippers who jammed the Fresh Meadows golf course, . . . L. I., to see John (California's Mystery Man) Montague and his partner, Sylvia Annenberg, play Babe Ruth and Babe Didrikson in a charity match. Note the fans hanging from the trees. The match was stopped at the ninth hole to protect the fans from being hit by the ball. The "Babes" were leading, 2 up, when hostilities ceased.

JOHN MONTAGUE — SYLVIA ANNENBERG — BABE RUTH — BABE DIDRIKSON

Handsome Montague, Hollywood's Mystery Man, and Sylvia Annenberg decided the opening shooter of the year's most popular golf match at the Flushing, L. I., golf course. Babe Didrikson was the winner. Nobody knows how good John (Hollywood's Mystery Man) Montague really is as a golfer for the match was stopped at the ninth green with his 2 down, as the greatest crowd of spectators that ever followed a match cluttered the greens and the trees, forcing the golfers to pull their shots for fear of injuring the fans. Montague was out-distanced by Babe Didrikson from the first and second tees.

Boston Evening American Photos

Monty Remains Mystery

'Kid Line' Makes Great Hit With Fans

Locals Battle Against Montreal Maroons Tuesday at Garden

By BILL GRIMES

Realizing that he had to make good with his father and mother in the audience, Bobby Bauer, rookie right winger, started the Bruins on their way to a 3 to 2 victory over the Rangers before 15,000 enthusiasts at the Boston Garden.

The Bruins are not only the first team which opened at home with a victory, but they are the only undefeated, untied group in the league.

Through their win over the Rangers the Bruins moved into a first place tie with Bill Stewart's Chicago Blackhawks, who fought to a draw with the Maple Leafs in the Windy City, after getting a five-game scoring the previous night in Toronto.

SCHMIDT SMART

Bauer, Milt Schmidt and Bill Cowley did the goal getting. The kid line" made a great impression with the fans. It is one of the best forward lines Art Ross has had since the heydays of Dit Clapper Dutch Weiland and Dutch Gottselig.

Bauer's goal, resulted from a bit of fast thinking. He picked up a loose puck at the right side, got it into center ice in front of the Ranger defense and flipped a shot which had Dave Kerr beaten from the moment it left the ice.

Milt Schmidt registered with the fans as a brainy puck chaser. During a Ranger power play, Milt picked the puck out of a scrimmage and started down center ice. It was a rousing puck.

Schmidt made many attempts to knock the puck flat but to no avail. As he had caught two Ranger defense men down the ice, he had no one to beat but Kerr. He raced straight at the Ranger goalie and fired a shot which pulled Kerr out of position and then drove the disc into the net with a back hander.

SHORE GREAT

Bill Cowley is frequently accused of "hogging" the puck. And it is just what he did last night when he tallied with what turned out to be the deciding marker.

After taking a pass almost at his own blue line from Ray Getliffe Cowley set sail for the Ranger net. When he hit the Ranger defense both of his wings were covered, and still he kept hold to the puck, shooting just as the outer defensemen split. It was a very smart and perfectly executed play.

Although he didn't score nor even figure in any of the three goals Eddie Shore stole the show. He played one of the best games he has displayed in years. After his remarkable all around work, there is no question that he is back in his old time form.

Shore didn't have an idle moment. He was either breaking up Ranger rushes on both sides of the surface or ruining and checking back every second of the time he was on the ice. But for Shore's sensational play, the Bruins might have bumped smack into a defeat.

Some of the fans felt after the game that there had been too many whistles, many of which they did not understand.

The new icing rule will keep the pressure on. Under this rule the team is not far enough in not allowed to ice the puck that is shot it down the ice into its own zone.

In the event that rule is infringed upon, the puck is brought back and faced off deep in the zone of the offending team. However the ping MUST go through the center zone for the rule to be broken.

The Bruins will be back in action again tomorrow night when they face Coach Frank "King" Cancy's Maroons at the Garden.

Redskins Lose To Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15 (INS)—The Pittsburgh Pirates came from behind to beat the Washington Redskins 21-13 in a thrilling football game here.

Washington scored first on a pass from Riley Smith to Ernie Pinckert and took the lead again in the fourth period on a 40 yard pass from Sammy Baugh to Ed Justice.

Bill Davidson galloped 68 yards for the first Pirate touchdown.

Little Mac Speedie fell on Baugh behind the goal line to score a safety for the Pirates. Armand Niccoai, Pirate kicker, booted the ball from the 21 and 41 yard lines, and Johnny Karcis plunged 21 yards through guard for the clinching touchdown.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	Pop
New York	5	3	1	91	47
Washington	5	4	0	110	83
Pittsburgh	4	6	0	122	122
Brooklyn	2	1	0	66	161
Philadelphia	2	7	0	96	177

WESTERN DIVISION

Chicago B.	6	1	1	131	65
Green Bay	7	1	0	214	96
Detroit	4	1	0	104	55
Chicago C.	5	3	1	160	107
Cleveland	1	5	0	61	176

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 17, New York 0.
Chicago Bears 29, Brooklyn 7.
Green Bay 37, Philadelphia 7.
Pittsburgh 21, Washington 13.
Chicago Cardinals-Cleveland not scheduled.

National League

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Toronto 7, Chicago 3
Canadiens 5, Detroit 2

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 3, Rangers 2
Detroit 2, Canadiens 1
Americans 3, Maroons 0

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Goals				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Ag.
Chicago	1	2	1	3	15	
BOSTON	2	0	0	4	7	4
Rangers	1	2	0	2	8	11
Detroit	1	2	1	3	6	11

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	2	0	1	5	15	8
Canadiens	1	2	1	3	8	9
Americans	2	1	0	4	3	6
Maroons	1	2	0	2	5	8

Shamrocks Beaten In Cincy, 13 to 0

CINCINNATI, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Cincinnati Bengals held the Boston Shamrocks scoreless while making one touchdown and kicking two field goals for a 13 to 0 victory in an American League professional football game.

Hal McPhail took the ball over from the one yard line in the third period after a 65-yard march down the field.

Fullback Don Geyer kicked a field goal in the first and second periods, one from the 35 yard line and another from the 23 steps.

St. Thomas Held to Tie

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)—A rugged football team from Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., held St. Thomas of Scranton to a 6-6 tie on a muddy field before 6,000 spectators here.

Gridders to Aid B. C. Ice Team

The Eaton College puckste . . . now entering the second week of practice, will be considerably bolstered by the coming out of Bob "Lefty" Flynn and Johnny Janusas ace football-basketballers as well as hockey players.

Janusas may be the answer to the Eagles' defense problem, and Flynn will take one of the center posts on the forward walls.

The squad of 35 puck aspirants was cut to 16 by Coach John "Snooks" Kelly at the last practice session of the club.

The squad members include: Captain Joe Hartigan, Jim Davis, Tom Sharkey, Bill Prior, Frank Lowery, Ed Toomey, John Leonard, Ralph Doherty, George Norberg, forwards; Joe Powers, Tom O'Callaghan, Jim Casey, George Sawicki and George Fallon, defense; Mario Rocco, Ray Coyne and Paul Moore, goal-tenders.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

One Saturday When Form Ran True

By MURRAY KRAMER

Those mathematical geni who figure the football win . . . are probably doing a bit . . . today . . . yet college . . . ball ran true to form last S . . . than at any time this season . . . it was remarkable in view of the conditions along the Atlantic seaboard.

Take Boston for example . . . Boston College beat Kentucky as figured . . . some may think David won with a moral victory by holding Harvard to two first downs but the reason was simple . . . The lads from Cullina played a seven man line with two of the secondary closing . . . if Harvard opened up its passing game, even under the conditions, it would have won by half a dozen touchdowns.

Over at Medford though, Tufts did surprise somewhat by tying Bowdoin . . . the elements really reacted for the Jumbos here.

There are those who call the Dartmouth-Cornell tie an upset, but it was scarcely that . . . the Big Red, after a great start, begged down because of injuries . . . Saturday the Ithicans were ready. When right they are a mighty tough team to beat.

Several picked Williams to beat Amherst, but the Lord Jeff victory was entirely within reason. The game was a 100 affair, take your choice . . . on the whole there wasn't a game in New England that would bring about the remark, "I don't believe it."

The two minor upsets occurred down South . . . Georgia Tech . . . crushing Tulane . . . humbled over Duke, and Georgia beat Tulane . . . the N. C. Duke affair in its Harvard-Yale classic and won a moral victory by holding Harvard to two first downs but the reason was simple . . . The lads from Cullina played a seven man line with two of the secondary closing . . . if Harvard opened up its passing game, even under the conditions, it would have won by half a dozen touchdowns.

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Out in the Middle West, Kansas State beat Kansas which amazed Easterners no little. Kansas had won 7 in a row with Nebraska while . . . were enjoying indifferent . . . which . . . was a terrific upset for . . . two . . . met, the past . . . times.

In the Big Ten, Minnesota beat Northwestern as figured . . . Indiana kept Iowa victoryless but the Hoosiers were extended to win by a field goal . . . Wisconsin men were satisfied to hold a favored Purdue eleven to a tie.

Coming back East, Georgetown beat N. Y. U. to cause a slight raising of the brow, but the Violet eleven is shattered by injuries . . . Lafayette continued to roll along undefeated by beating Washington and Jefferson, 7 to 0 . . . Incidentally, it was Tony Cavello, an East Weymouth boy, who plunged over for the winning score.

Yale took care of Princeton as expected . . . the highlight was Clint Frank's performance in which he scored all four touchdowns . . . this quartet, plus the three in the Brown game, give Clint all of Yale's last seven touchdowns . . . quite a football player.

Out in the Far West, California showed it just had an off day the week before against Washington by thumping . . . 26 to 0 . . . Washington and . . . did . . . as expected . . . and U. S. . . . was a . . . by Oregon by . . . points.

The . . . was . . . over the elements . . . stopping in and . . . outside of the . . . it is becoming a tough . . . to . . . gridmen . . . it rained here in the East . . . in the Mid West they were troubled with extreme cold and in Oregon it snowed.

Several of the New England colleges closed their season Saturday . . . the remainder wind up next Saturday with the exception of Boston College and Holy Cross.

Agawam Plan to Be Given to Referee

The plan of reorganization of the Agawam Racing & Breeders' Association, Inc., which has been hanging fire 23 months will be given to Walter L. Stevens, referee in bankruptcy for Hampden County, for hearings before a master, it was in directed by Judge George C. Sweeney in United States court today.

Football Stars of Saturday

By the Associated Press

Clint Frank, Yale—Scored four touchdowns against Princeton on runs of 78, 35, 5 and 5 yards.

Frank Foley, Harvard—Ran 63 yards for one touchdown and scored a second in win over Dartmouth.

Byron White, Colorado—Led rally with three touchdowns in last of Colorado's 6 tallies.

Joe Beiner, Notre Dame—Recovered Army fumble to set stage for Irish touchdown and played brilliantly on defense.

Joe Kilgrow, Alabama—Passed for game's lone touchdown after putting ball in position with 35-yard run against Georgia Tech.

George Miller and Corby Davis, Indiana—Miller place kicked field goal, Davis' long kick scored again for Iowa, and Davis' great punting kept Iowa at bay.

Ray King, Minnesota—Snagged pass to score only touchdown in victory over Northwestern after his attack of intercepted forward pass had started advance.

George Ewing, Southern Methodist—Tossed passes for two touchdowns in triumph over Baylor Bears.

Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian—Led attack with running and passing and scored two touchdowns in win over Texas.

Bill Paulman, Stanford—Directed Indian attack brilliantly in rout of Washington State and place kicked 21-yard field goal.

Amateur Ring Classic Marches on Toward Title Goal -:- -:- By Les Stout

Terriers Intent On Defeating Eagles

Boston University settles down to its final wek of practice out at Weston this afternoon, preparing for its grand windup against Boston College at Fenway Park next Saturday.

The Terriers have fully recovered from the bruising Armistice Day battle with Villanova and will be at full strength against the Eagles.

The Terrier record shows five victories and two losses. The defeat at the hands of Western Reserve was one of those things that never should have happened, while the other loss was to Villanova, which is no disgrace, for the Main Liners boast one of the top teams in the East.

Speculation is rife as to just what the Hanleymen will do against Boston College. Many thought the scoreless tie last year was just an accident and that Boston College carries too many guns for the Boston University crowd.

This may be true, but you can't convince the Terriers of this fact. Seven of the 11 starters Saturday will be playing their last game, and they would like nothing better than to close their careers with a victory over Boston College.

→DON'T MISS←
the
RENTAL ADS
In Today's American

H-Y Grid Outcome Hinges on Weather

By JOE CASHMAN

Here's a tip to those who are fixing to risk a bob or two on the outcome of the Harvard-Yale battle at the Stadium next Saturday.

Wait for the weather forecast for that afternoon before making a wager.

Given a fair day and a firm, fast field, Harvard bids fair to have the capacity crowd wondering how Yale happened to fare so much better against Dartmouth and Army than the Crimson.

The Har-low-vards are as well-drilled, have as strong a line and are armed with as deceptive attack as any team in the East.

They have everything it takes to upset a team like the Elis, who refuse to become excited over defensive fundamentals and whose offense rests almost entirely on the shoulders of its brilliant All-America captain, Clint Frank.

The Harvard defense at its best, isn't going to be fooled very often when it's required to watch only one hostile, even if that hostile is a super-star such as Frank.

And the Crimson offense, at its best, ought to have that Yale line cuning around in circles.

But in neither department will the Cambridge boys be at their best, if it comes up rain on Saturday.

On the contrary, there's plenty of proof that Harvard will be next to helpless if the skies are crying and the footing slippery.

The Dartmouth game furnished one example. The Har-low-vards gained at will while the rain ceased during the first half. When the showers started in the second half, they slowed down to a walk, and two touchdowns scored against them and finished up suffering their worst defeat of the season.

They were no more impressive in the mud against little Davidson last Saturday, even though they won out 15 to 0.

Yale, on the other hand, has shown it loses little of its normal strength under adverse weather conditions.

The Bulldogs beat Cornell, 9 to 0, on the same rainy afternoon as the Harvard-Dartmouth game and on Saturday last, they, or rather Frank, smashed over four touchdowns in the slime to slaughter Princeton 26 to 0.

The difference in the effect inclement weather has on the rivals isn't strange.

The success of the Harvard attack depends on guile, speed and timing, all of which are impossible in the slop.

When the ball is dry and the field firm, Harvard opponents must worry about Torbert Macdonald's end sweeps, Vernon Struck's center bucks off the spinner and Frank Foley's passing. And a real worry it is, the way this entire Harvard team can camouflage its intentions.

But in the rain, passes are out and sweeps are silly. So the opposition, with only the buck left to worry about, can very effectively stop it by putting seven men on the line and moving up the secondary.

It's different with Yale because the Yale attack is purely and simply Frank and that amazing young man is one of those rare luminaries who isn't slowed up to any extent by floods, blizzards or any other climatic curse.

Thus, as we said at the start, wait for the weather forecasts if you're interested in getting a run for the money you intend to wager on this Harvard-Yale game.

Four Straight Major Wins B. C. Goal

Victories over B. U. and Holy Cross are the visions of the Boston College Eagles today after their second straight major win.

The Maroon and Golders have finally hit their stride, and local fans expect them to make it four straight in the next two weeks.

Tom Guinea has been the spark in the last two wins over the Western Maryland Terrors at Baltimore and the Kentucky Wildcats here last Saturday.

Against the Terrors he scored thrice and, although he ran wild against the Wildcats Saturday, he crossed their goal line only once. These four touchdowns made Quince the leading B. C. scorer.

Although three Eagles suffered minor injuries and one other a broken leg in Saturday's encounter, the local footballers hene to have three of the injured quartet ready for duty against B. U.

Roger Battles, sophomore who started his second game, is in St. Elizabeth's hospital with a double fracture of the left leg.

Captain Tony DiNatale, who turned his left ankle in the mud-slinging fray, will come around by next Saturday.

Veteran fullback Al Horsfall and reserve fullback Charlie McCarthy, hanged up in the Wildcat fight, will be ready for action.

In their meeting with B. U., the Eagles are going to face what is perhaps the strongest Terrier team in history.

For a Finn

82 Open, 37 Novice Entries In Third Hearst Fistic Test

12-Class Tourney Gets Under Way At 7:15 P. M.

This is Amateur Night at the Boston Arena, but not in the sense of a theatrical performance.

The amateurs who will do their stuff inside the roped ring at the uptown sports auditorium are the top ranking "pure" boxers from all sections of New England, and the occasion will be the third tryout tourney of the William Randolph Hearst All-America Boxing Championship, under the auspices of the Irish American A. A.

There will be 12 classes of competition—all eight at championship weights for the open boxers and in the 112, 126, 147 and 175 pounds for the novices.

WEIGH IN AT 5:30

Due to the fact that there are 119 boys entered for tonight—there being 82 entries in the open weights and 37 in the novices—the tournament will get under way at 7:15, and all boxers must report at the Arena at 5:30 sharp to weigh in and pass physical examination.

Every boy possible will be given a chance to box tonight, and those who are unable to qualify owing to the classes being filled will have their opportunity next Monday night at the final tryout.

The winners in each class at all four tryouts will compete in the New England All-America Finals at the Arena on November 29.

One thing is sure about the amateurs. There is loads of action besides flying gloves landing with rapidity on human bodies with the youngsters in there giving every ounce of their ability to gain the top honor.

PLENTY OF KAYOS

New England fight fans are all steamed up over these All-America shows which are producing some of the finest exhibitions of boxing seen in these parts in many months, and the following of the manly art of self defense are showing their appreciation of the boys' efforts by turning out in large numbers every Monday night.

The last two tourneys have produced knockouts in abundance—the type of battling that the rabid fan craves for, and all can be assured of a plentiful supply of that rip-snortin' dish being served tonight.

Bulldogs Rout Tigers

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (INS)—Los Angeles Bulldogs, leaders of the American Professional Football League, outclassed the Rochester Tigers here, 48 to 21.

HEARST RING ENTRIES

OPEN CLASSES

112 POUNDS—Edward Spiridione, Lawrence; Joe Wazil, Lawrence; Tony DeTomasso, E. Boston; Herve Liberte, Manchester, N. H.; Ralph Peloquin, Berlin, N. H.; Ray Fournier, Manchester, N. H.; Joe Morrissette, Fall River; Johnny Griffin, Tewksbury; Edward Desangelis, Revere.

118 POUNDS—Al Pecerrare, F. Weymouth; Phil Sardo, Revere; Andy Martin, Revere; Charles Driscoll, South Boston; Gene Rossi, Roxbury; John Picariello, South Boston; Manuel Roderick, Tratticket; Mike Dalton E. Boston.

126 POUNDS—Harry Wilson, Marlboro; Earl Parent, Alston; Arthur Lottie, Manchester, N. H.; Jack Hurd, Boston; Dana Bush, Boston; Warren Blackador, Dorchester Edward Lawrence, Fishorville; James Esposito, Stroudline; Rolaldd LaFlamme, Berlin, N. H.; George Salamond, E. Boston.

135 POUNDS — Frank Ruggeri, Revere; John Miner, Nashua, N. H.; Joe Resendes, Taunton; Chas. Floyd, W. Townsend; Pat Siciliano, E. Boston; Antonio DeGelia, F. Boston; Mickey Pancryk, Chelsea; Emmett Evans, Boston; Frank Raphoarda, Revere; Billy Bertone, Franklin; Eugene Margarsko, Fall River; Arthur Goldman, Brockton; Edward "Ticky" Ford, Lawrence; Al "Red" Priest, Cambridge; Robert Carter, Providence, R. I.; Paul Stranger, Berlin, N. H.; Al Wilson, Boston; John Bernabel, E. Boston.

147 POUNDS

Anthony Nocy, Revere, Arthur Bernard, Nashua, N. H.; George Culverwell, Framingham; Tommy Emanuello, Cohasset; Mike Modica, E. Boston; Adrin Morin, Fisherville; William Koroghan, Lawrence; Francis Norman, Lawrence; H. Hartman, U. S. S. Chelan; Bernie Dover, Somerville; Armand Thibodeau, Berlin, N. H.; Joe Goteckes, Fisherville; Mal Smallwood, Roxbury; Fred Cabral, Cambridge; Manuel Rogers, Vineyard Haven.

160 POUNDS

Nat Whitney, Westford; Anthony DeVico, Boston; James DeLorey, Medway; James Marks, Roxbury; Frank Giardiello, Boston; Ray McPeck, Roxbury; Pat Devine, Cambridge; Lou Vitolo, Boston; Armand Remillard, Fisherville; Manny Voirra, Halifax; Leo Smith, E. Boston.

175 POUNDS—Fred Webber, Cambridge; Ernest Mineli, No. Cohasset; William Brennan, Cambridge; Neil Doherty, Brookline; Alfred Sinibaldi, Cascade, N. H.; Lee Gantlier, Fisherville; Albert Bouchard, Kingston; Eugene Wood, Roxbury.

HEAVYWEIGHT—John McCarthy, Worcester; Frank Mercurio, Hingham; Edward J. Moran, Dorchester; Artie Hantye, Charlestown.

NOVICE CLASSES

112 POUNDS—Salvatore DeAngelis, Revere; John J. Mackin, Chestnut Hill, Billy Halpin, Roxbury; Jimmy Oliva, E. Boston; Daniel Wambolt, Roxbury; Henry Leen, Brookline; John Flanagan, W. Townsend; Charles Bragg, South Boston; John Sylnosti, Fall River; Anthony Davis, Newport, R. I.; J. Champis, Newport, R. I.

126 POUNDS—Albert O'Brien, Chelsea; Nicholas Simons, Boston; Woody Corbun, Roxbury; Tommy Thomas, Cambridge; Kermit Hamilton, Medford; John Moore, Dorchester; Rolly Roy, Fisherville; Howard Dunderdale, Allston; Harvey Jefferey, Berlin, N. H.; Louis Chominard, Fall River; Manuel Sousa, Fall River; Oscar Lafamme, Fall River.

147 POUNDS—Lawrence Plate, Nashua, N. H.; Edward McCarthy, Somerville; Leo Stackenberg, Randolph; Charles Cabral, Cambridge; Garnett Powers, Quincy; Fred Galvin, Cambridge; Lawrence Pacino, Roxbury; Jimmy Morrissey, Cambridge; Raymond McCarthy, City Mills; Francis Richard, Hyde Park; Jack Fitzgerald, Roxbury.

175 POUNDS—Chester Kukas, So. Boston; Paul Scully, Roxbury; John Ambo, Greenfield.

Michigan State Cross Country Title Choice

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—With the runners of Michigan State and Manhattan in the lead, intercollegiate cross country running steps out from under football's mighty shadow today for the 20th annual varsity and freshman Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championships over the season's climactic events.

Twenty-three colleges have entered 214 runners in the varsity race of five miles over the wooded trails of Central Park, and 151 freshman harriers from 13 institutions are entered in the three mile trek. The freshman race starts at 2 P. M. (EST) and the varsity event a half hour later.

Michigan State is a heavy choice to win the main race for the fifth consecutive year and thus gain permanent possession of the title trophy on which it already holds four legs along with Syracuse, Cornell and Penn State.

Manhattan, an Eastern leader in the sport, appears to have the best chance of heading off the Spartans. The Jaspers were runners-up last year and again have a well balanced squad.

The Jaspers also have a fine chance of winning the freshman race even though Syracuse's Ray Trial, a schoolboy champion for two years, may take individual honors. Manhattan freshmen have won the race five times in the last six years.

Bears Roll Over Dodgers, 29 to 7

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (INS)—With burly Bronko Nagurski supplying most of the momentum for the power plays, the Chicago Bears vanquished the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team 29 to7.

Nagurski passes from Bernie Masterson, added another by a place-kick after touchdown and booted a 35-yard place-kick goal.

Green Bay Routs Eagles, 37 to 7

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15 (INS)—The rampaging Green Bay Packers remained in the running for the Western Division championship of the National Professional Football League by handing the Philadelphia Eagles a 37-7 whipping.

Green Bay started off with a touchdown in the first period, piled up 10 more points in the second, and then after a scoreless third period ran up 21 more points in the final quarter.

Harvard Invites At Wrong Time

Brings Cornell's Big Red Team to Stadium After 22 Year Break—Crimson Can't Possibly Win—Peck Great Star

By BILL GRIMES

On the first Saturday of last October, Cornell startled the entire football universe by blasting Andy Kerr's Red Raiders of Colgate into the blue Cayuga.

On the first Saturday of next October, Cornell will be an odds on favorite to tow Harvard right into the Charles river.

Harvard waited two decades before inviting Cornell to return to the Stadium. But, still, was two too many. Another 22 years might have helped.

Harvard and Cornell have clashed on gridirons in Cambridge, Springfield, New York and Ithaca on 12 occasions, with the Crimson losing but one verdict, 1915, when "Chuck" Barrett's Big Red team beat Eddie Mahan's great eleven, 10 to 0.

MANY HOLES TO FILL

Next June, Captain Russ Allen, Al Kenerson, Vincent Strupek, Art Oakes, Ralph Pope, Bob Stuart, George Roberts, Fred Jordan and Joe Nee. Bob Dowsett and George Klein will be graduated from Harvard.

And that ceremony will leave Head Coach Dick Harlow with a half dozen of this year's regulars, Bobby Green and Don Daughters, his flankmen, Ken Booth, a great tackle, Cliff Wilson, his varsity center, and Torbo Macdonald, Frank Foley and Austie Harding for a backfield nucleus.

Not a bright outlook for the Crimson.

And, especially dismal after analyzing the Cornell set-up.

There are only FOUR seniors on the current Big Red squad and of that quartet only Hooper, the guard, who does the kicking, is the lone regular. Hooper and Karl Nelson, a Springfield boy, were the only seniors used against Dartmouth. Carl "Ed" Hughes, 38 feet his center berth to Sam Stahl, from Lancaster, a converted end, and Bob Meagher, 38, is rated as a third string backfield man.

Coach Carl Snavely will have but two gaps to fill before he tackles Harvard next fall, right guard and center. And the 1941 edition of Cornell is "loaded" with talent, which many of the experts think will be superior to that which entered with the classes of 1939 and 1940.

PECK GREAT STAR

George Peck, who unquestionably will be the mainstay of the Cornell captaincy, is one of the greatest half backs in the country. Peck's consistent work has rubbed him of practically all of his weapons. Peck gave Dartmouth a busy afternoon. Although he doesn't seem to Peck weighs close to 190 and has fast, snifty action seem smart in shifting the pigskin. He has perfected one of the most effective straight arms in the country, coupled with his speed, change of pace and ability to cut, would allow him of star status in the highest type of opposition.

During the games he has played this season, Peck has worked most of the time with three sophomores, Vic Richter, Max Baker and Ken Brown. But the experience that trio has had this season, Peck will be offered better support next year and, of course, there will be marked improvement in the passing of Richter, Baker and Brown.

Carl Snavely will not have to concern himself about the ends and tackles, for he has "Brud" Holland and Carl Spang, the former Thayer boy, his ends, and Bill McKeever and Al Van Ranst, his tackles, back for another season. And, in the event these two don't, that quartet develop senior complexes," Snavely has a cure for them in a squad of fine end and tackle replacements.

Holland did not have much of a chance to show at his end of the harver on Saturday, for he was badly injured in the first period and remained in a cast for the rest of the game, which was probably a "break" for the Big Red.

POOR CRIMSON OUTLOOK

The Big Red line matched that of the Big Green in every department, until late in the game when Fred Hollingsworth, Dartmouth's field general, discovered a vulnerable spot in the varsity of left tackle. Probably the absence of Holland, and his condition when he returned to the game, caused that weakness, which allowed the Big Green to push across its tying touchdown.

And, therefore, it's almost a foregone conclusion that the Crimson will be in the group of defeated elevens two weeks after the opening of the 1938 season.

Terrier Hockey Team Reports

Thirty-four hustling Boston University hockey aspirants turned out at 7:30 this morning at the Boston Arena and went through a fast one hour workout for the opening practice of the season.

Coach Wayland F. Vaughan felt very optimistic about the team's chances and expected this to be one of the greatest hockey years in the history of the university. They open their home season December 20, battling M. I. T.'s aggregation.

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Murray, Heustis Leave Today For Cuba

Russell Murray, general manager of Wonderland Park, Revere's great dog track, left today for Havana, Cuba, to supervise construction of a $250,000 dog track for which ground was broken in Havana last week.

The dog track will be part of a sports program sponsored by Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's outstanding soldier and citizen, to make the island the leading winter sports centre of the hemisphere.

It will include, also, the reopening of Oriental Park under the direction of Lou Smith of Rockingham Park fame, and the opening of a glittering gambling casino which is expected to become the Monte Carlo of the West.

Murray, one of the best known young sportsmen in New England, made Wonderland Park an outstanding success from the moment it first opened its doors.

Jimmy Heustis will be the outstanding dog track in the the country, and the average nightly play has been a conservative total of $40,000 in the history of the sport.

The Havana dog track will be situated between the Yacht Club and La Playa beach, and its construction has been placed in the capable hands of Marc Lamothe, one of the leading architects in the United States.

Batista is an expert in the construction of vast sports arenas having built Narragansett Park, Suffolk Downs and the Springfield dog track and the Roosevelt Raceway.

Murray was accompanied by George Heustis of Boston, who will handle the mutuel clerks in the dog track and Oriental Park.

Heustis was publicity director for Wonderland Park a position which he still holds.

"Travel agencies tell me that Cornell will have the greatest winter season in its entire history," Murray said before leaving. "Our dog track will be the most magnificent thing of its kind in the world, and we will have the finest greyhounds in competition.

"Construction will not be rushed for we are building a permanent winter home there, but we expect to open early in January."

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

Today a year ago—United States Polo Association elevated Stewart B. Iglehart to 10-goal ranking. Tommy Hitchcock also listed at 10 goals for 13th time in 16 years.

Tanforan Entries

First RACE—$700, two-year-olds, maiden special weights, six furlongs.

1 Sand Vane	110	Jones	112
2 Mount Rose	112	Gilbert	112
3 Mandarin	112	Longden	112
4 Nakoma	112	Gary Jones	112
5 Sand Dune	112	Mahoney	112
6 Bon Vie	112	Bora Black	115

SECOND RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, claiming.

1 Sir Gallahad	110	Longden	107
2 Karyne	115	Terrier	112
3 Sir Ivanhoe	115	Gilbert	112
4 Parade Ahead	115	Baker Mead	107
5 Bar Sinister	115	Mahoney	107
6 Mount Queen	112	Fay Master	110

THIRD RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs, claiming, one mile.

1 Lumen	112	Kelly Gray	102
2 Lucky Sweep	112	Longden	107
3 Lafayet	112	Alvarez	102
4 Be Bold	107	L. Daniels	110
5 Whirlaway	110	A. Mead	107
6 Ben Ali	110	Atkinson	107

FOURTH RACE—$1000, handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

1 Admiral	107	Prince Paige	113
2 Ranger	106	Sir Jester Brown	113
3 Return Check	115	Schlosser	110
4 The Peer	113	Bora Macchi	107
5 Better Bet	111	Grey Eight	104
6 Sir Agile	111	Ward Bess	104
7 Le Baron	113	Alameda Shake	107
8 Sir Gallahad	113	Longden	107
9 Sir Ivanhoe	113	Gilbert	107

FIFTH RACE—$1000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

1 Ladas Boy	110	Prince Paige	113
2 Alsike	115	Sea Rover II	110
3 Your Host	108	Little Nymph	107
4 The Fighter	115	Longden	110
5 Gaeman	115	Happy Bolivar	115
6 Be Bold	107		
Alsike & Thomas entry.			
Ben Ali & Mahoney entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy (seventh race).

1 Chesterpenne	106	T. Boots Grimes	107
2 Wigwam	107	Roy Hall	107
3 Too Much Talk	111	Lou Machado	111
4 Sky Chief	106	Ira Sarich	106
5 Ruckus	116	Charriere	111
6 Sweeter Boy	111	Bora Black	111

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy (eighth race).

1 Sah Sah Gal	101	‡Flubbergast	103
2 ‡Royal Rower	106	Pallarino	103
3 ‡Tonsilitis	106	Tonsilitis	111
4 Barney Keen	116	Mia Steelton	111
5 Ben Ali	111	Americano	108
6 Coin Rose	106	‡Broad Road	111

NINTH RACE—$800, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

1 Sir Agile	115	T. Boots	107
2 Salve	112	K. Gray	110
3 Ben Ali	115	Fort Chester	110
4 Precision	118	Don Marcus	115
5 Mount Queen	112	Longden	110
6 Tonsilitis	107	Prince John	115

Alsike & Thomas entry. Listed as Alsike.

Weather clear, track fast. Post time 1:45 p. m.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is Life," in the Boston American.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- -:- By HATLO

Hoyt to Be Named A. A. U. President

Yale Man Succeeds Mahoney — Lowe Due for Post in 1939—Budge Leads For Sullivan Trophy

By WALTER KILEY

Judge Samuel Hoyt of New Haven, Yale '97, will be the new president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States before the 49th Annual Convention concludes its three-day session at the Copley Plaza today.

In a secret caucus called by rival forces, a meeting held in strict seclusion and winding up just before this morning's dawn, Hoyt, a dark horse candidate sprung at the last minute, was made the compromise choice whose name heads a slate of officers which will be presented for formal acceptance to the delegates in convention this afternoon.

Hoyt, a state's attorney in New Haven and former judge of the New Haven municipal court, and a former president of the Metropolitan A. A. U., will, unless a new bombshell of unexpected origin is tossed into the works today, be unanimously elected to succeed Judge Edward T. Mahoney of New York, retiring president who refused to run again for the office.

LOWE VICE-PREXY

Colonel Frank E. Lowe of Portland, Me., a graduate mining engineer and past president of the A. A. U., was picked as first vice-president; James J. Richardson, manager of the Multnomah A. C. of Portland, Ore., second vice-president; Ward Haylett of Kansas State College, third vice-president, and Owen V. Van Camp of Chicago, fourth vice-president.

The election of Hoyt was hailed as a victory for the Avery Brundage faction although, after debating the merits of several candidates favored by the Mahoney group, the latter swung into line and lent its strength to his nomination.

It was agreed among the delegates that Brundage could have had the nomination and would have been swept into the presidency had he insisted, but Brundage refused to have his name considered because he is already president of the American Olympic committee and will be reelected at Wednesday's meeting of that body in Washington.

The matter of the new presidency distracted the A. A. U. leaders as Hoyt and Lowe, the latter a newcomer to the A. A. U. But one thing, and a good one, is that representatives in the organization's ranks.

GILBERT DOES IT

Lowe, who entered the race through the inspired efforts of Harold Doherty Mage, kept in the step down in view of his relatively short term of A. A. U. affiliation. He would succeed Hoyt as president next year.

Hoyt's campaign manager was A. C. Gilbert of New Haven, brother Yale alumnus and former champion pole vaulter of Chicago, and a hard dope supporter, who likewise refused to run for the office.

It was also conceivable that the compromise on Hoyt was made in view of his being a college man and he's admirably suited for the ability could work out a satisfactory solution with the N. C. A. A. which would seek to take over control of certain olympics sports.

The entire election resolved itself down to a case of finding the right man to iron out the problems arising from the N. C. A. A. uprising. Others in the running for the office before signing a truce were Lawrence J. Di Benedetto of New Orleans, Jeremiah T. Mahoney of Chicago and Jack Rafferty of Houston, Texas, Boston College graduate.

BLACKLIST E. H. A.

The Hoyt victory was announced by the William E. Sullivan memorial trophy committee to be voted upon in the second national ballot for the 1937 honors.

Donald Budge, Davis Cup tennis hero, leads the field with 1,000 votes. Archie San Romani, mile track star, Bill Sefton, pole vaulter, and Katherine Rawls, swimmer, are named in the first ballot.

The A. A. U. hockey committee voted to sever all relations with the Eastern Hockey League after which it is represented by teams in New York, Hershey, Pa., Atlantic City and Baltimore.

The committee stated that the amateur standing of Conacher was frequently questioned and that many of their players were imported from Canada.

The national boxing committee approved the suggestion of Gene Delmont that Boston be divided into country into eight sectional tryouts, the winners of each of the classes to be sent to the final championships, making a group of 64 in the finals in all.

The ballot will be put into effect in the 1939 title events, not in the next March championships in Boston.

Finally, it was voted to hold the world championship bob sledding championships at Lake Placid in 1939 with all the foreign countries to be invited over here for the first time.

Montague-Babe Match Halted At Ninth

Continued From Page 18

only 16 feet from the flag but, as he settled over his putt, the spectators kept calling encouragement to him and he backed away, and the effort missed the cup. And from that point, the tumult—even during shots—increased.

FOUR PARS IN FIVE

The big mystery man, however, did show a touch of his celebrated deftness at the first hole.

Here he pushed his tee shot into the rough and played out with his No. 5 wood, the ball rolling beyond the green. His chip back almost went in the hole, the ball stopping an inch from the cup.

This put him a half on the hole with Ruth, who played steady, though not exactly not brilliant golf throughout.

Monty then took his par at the second and third holes in fashion and yet another at the long fifth.

Thereafter par was impossible, although the two Babes got 4's at the sixth, and everyone received a conceded 3 at the ball-snatching fifth.

However, once he overcame his early nervousness and became accustomed to the Babe and the crowd, Montague did let out with some of the sweeping power and skill which has earned for him that the past caught up with him and he had to stand trial on an old charge of larceny, of which he was found not guilty.

GALLERY'S DAY

Once or twice during the middle holes, he outdrove the two Babes by 30 yards and Miss Annenberg as much as 75, but the actual length of his drives remained a mystery. It was impossible to measure or even estimate the distance.

In fact, it was practically impossible to do anything except let the match take its course, during which Montague wisely did. After all, it seemed to be their day, not his.

The cards:

Montague									
	4	6	3	3	x	6	5	3	
Miss Annenberg									
	5	5	3	2	3	x	5	3	
Ruth									
	5	5	3	4	5	5	3	—38	
Miss Didrikson									
	5	5	3	5	4	5	5	—38	

Hawks, Toronto Play Overtime

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (INS)—Chicago Black Hawks and Toronto Maple Leafs fought each other to a 3 to 3 tie in an overtime hockey game at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

The snipers for the home team were Mush March, Dutch Seibert and Paul Runge, while Gottselig and Apps scored for the visitors.

Boll counted first at 5:38 in the first period on a pass from Bill Thoms. At 12:00 March took a pass from Romnes, drew Broda to one side of the cage and evened the count.

Conacher put his team out in front again at 10:21 in the second period only to have Seibert tie it up at 6:37 in the third.

Conachey broke loose shortly afterward and took Thoms' fast pass to give the Leafs the lead again. Gottselig netted the puck at 11:30 to knot things up once more.

Greenleaf Lays Title on Table Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 (AP)—Matches tonight will determine whether Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, retains his world pocket billiards championship over Willie Mosconi, of Philadelphia, or whether either must settle the title with Irving Crane, of Utica, N. Y.

These three are tied for first place with seven wins and three defeats apiece. Greenleaf, who is managed by Mosconi, who has never held the title, and Crane meets Edwin Rudolph, Cleveland, who by winning can force a title playoff tomorrow.

In Saturday's matches Mosconi defeated Rudolph, 125 to 92 in 20 innings, and Greenleaf downed Rudolph, Cleveland, who by winning

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS

	W	L
Irving Crane, Utica, N. Y.	7	3
Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia	7	3
Ralph Greenleaf, New York	7	3
Edwin Rudolph, Cleveland	7	3
Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del.	4	6
Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia	4	6
Benny Allen, Kansas City	3	6
Theodore Lightcap, Brooklyn	3	6
Marcel Camp, Detroit	1	8
Joe Dion, Rockford, Ill.	1	8
Charles Seabeck, Boston	1	8
George Sarle, Philadelphia	0	8

*Denotes all matches played.

Right Oct. 25, Greenleaf vs. Mosconi.

TONIGHT'S MATCHES

Mosconi vs. Greenleaf.
Crane vs. Rudolph.

Hockey Trio Fined

MONTREAL, Nov. 15 (AP)—Fines of $25 each have been levied by Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, against Babe Siebert of Les Canadiens and Baldy Northcott and Stew Evans of the Montreal Maroons for their part in a fight

GRID STANDINGS

SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Alabama	5	0	0	1.000	74	0
Vanderbilt	4	1	0	.800	73	27
Tennessee	4	1	0	.800	112	32
Auburn	5	1	1	.81	85	33
Georgia Tech	4	2	0	.667	58	58
Florida	2	3	0	.40	55	53
Mississippi State	2	3	0	.40	53	53
Tennessee	2	3	0	.35	47	57
Georgia	1	3	0	.25	27	74
Tulane	1	3	1	.24	27	77
Mississippi	1	4	0	.20	27	77
Kentucky	0	5	0	.0	0	85
Sewanee	0	6	0	.0	0	151

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
Minnesota	6	0	0	1.000	94	0
Ohio State	5	1	0	.800	78	16
Indiana	5	1	0	.800	116	26
Wisconsin	3	2	1	.643	53	27
Michigan	3	2	1	.643	53	27
Northwestern	3	3	0	.500	35	53
Purdue	2	3	1	.417	53	53
Illinois	1	3	0	.250	19	19
Chicago	0	3	0	.000	19	19
Iowa	0	3	0	.000	22	71

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	OP
North Carolina	4	0	1	101	19
Duke	4	0	1	91	19
Maryland	1	0	0	6	7
Davidson	1	0	0	7	0
V. M. I.	4	1	0	82	25
Wash. & Lee	3	1	0	72	34
W. & L.	2	2	0	27	34
South Carolina	1	2	0	14	34
Citadel	2	3	0	54	74
N. C. St.	1	3	0	13	54
Furman	1	2	1	78	18
Richmond	1	3	0	13	59
Va. Tech	1	4	0	32	69
Washington	0	4	0	0	60
Wake Forest	0	4	0	0	147

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct	TP	OP
Rice Institute	7	0	1	.875	46	33
Baylor University	5	1	0	.833	100	33
U. of Arkansas	5	2	1	.583	101	78
Texas Christian	3	3	1	.500	71	46
Texas Christian U.	1	1	1	.500	38	20
U. of Texas	1	5	0	.167	38	88

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct	TP	Op
Colorado	6	0	0	1.000	202	13
Denver	5	1	0	.833	96	40
Western State	4	1	0	.750	60	24
Utah	4	3	0	.667	60	43
Brigham Young	3	3	0	.500	59	64
Colorado College	3	3	0	.500	38	58
Utah State	2	4	0	.333	39	68
Greeley State	1	3	0	.250	39	47
Wyoming	1	4	0	.200	19	67
Colorado Mines	1	4	0	.200	13	103
Montana State	1	4	0	.200	13	111
Colorado State	0	4	0	.000	0	135

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct
California	5	0	1	.917
Stanford	5	1	1	.61
Oregon State	4	1	1	.667
Washington	2	2	1	.50
Oregon	2	3	1	.38
Southern California	1	5	1	.25
Washington State	1	5	1	.25
U. C. L. A.	0	4	1	.10

BIG SIX CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
Nebraska	3	0	2	.750	46	20
Oklahoma	3	1	1	.700	61	26
Kansas	3	1	1	.625	53	19
Missouri	2	2	1	.500	53	39
Kansas State	1	3	0	.333	14	53
Iowa State	0	4	0	.000	20	70
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dave Wilson Bids For Grand Slam

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections for fast track)

BEST BET—GRAND SLAM, 4TH RACE

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Nov. 15—Barring a poor racing trump, Bomar Stable's Grand Slam should be all that his good name implies in the six furlongs of the Motley Handicap, secondary feature here tomorrow.

On performance Grand Slam easily shapes up as the fleetest and most consistent in the class of rivals, and apparently needs only a hustling ride from capable Lawrence Turner to complete a perfect hand.

FIRST—Doggerel, War Scare, Brilliant Blue

DOGGEREL, the second, should experience little difficulty in gracing the winners circle in the mayo opening purse. This Brough entry bred as trained by astute Max Hirsch and finished a sterling fourth to O'Reilly in most recent competitive essay at Pimlico. WAR SCARE and BRILLIANT BLUE shape up as the only dangers.

SECOND—Anne G. Maligh, Early Broom

ANNE G. closing with a powerful stretch drive, was up in the final stride to nose out Early Broom for a purse of $2000 platers in the six furlongs of her Pimlico finish, and increased variety to put forward and promises to be right to her fancy. MALIGN, dead short at Pimlico previously, should be a reasonable improvement to beat EARLY BROOM.

THIRD—Sea Gull, Peppery, Night Watch

SEA GULL, third to Xandra and Copper Tube on opening day, needs only to duplicate that splendid performance to head less capable rivals in the third. PEPPERY which raced well at Pimlico, figures next best to what appears to be strictly a two-horse race. NIGHT WATCH looks good as anything else in the fight for show honors.

FOURTH—Grand Slam, Knowing Scrooge

GRAND SLAM, fourth to Sunspred in last race, needs only to split and endeavor to clinch main honors. Contention, if any, may be furnished by KNOWING. The latter is right at the peak of his form, but hardly seems capable of turning back the top selection. SCROOGE shapes up next best.

FIFTH—Jean Bart, Merry Maker, Headin' Home

JEAN BART stepped a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:45 4-5 to lead home Preeminent and other top flight handicap stars in his Pimlico final. The Jeffords' colorbearer takes on six additional pounds, but should experience little difficulty in turning back less capable rivals. MERRY MAKER is a good mud horse and horses of that calibre always run well over the Bowie racing strip. Willie Shea's charge gets the call over Deputy Teddy.

SIXTH—Max B., Brilliant Light, Tenace

With a fast track in evidence MAX B., a distant third to Build the Tender on a muddy track in last race, figures to reverse tables on BRILLIANT LIGHT. The latter, second in the above mentioned race, finished two lengths in advance of the top selection and shapes up as the likeliest sort of a nut to crack. Tenace for the remainder.

SEVENTH—Mannerly, Battling Girl, Sea Gull

MANNERLY was in more pockets than Brunswick and Baker could manufacture in her last two sallies in his Rockingham Park final, but was still good enough to finish a mighty close fourth. With better racing luck, Edmund George Brenton's charge should make the grade handily at the seventh. BATTLING GIRL, close up in all recent races, looms as the main danger although SLEUTH, if able to get posted in time, is sure to warrant smart play in the Iron Men.

Neale Sought as Head Coach by Wash. & Lee

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Washington and Lee is reported flirting with Greasy Neale, Yale's top notch assistant coach, to succeed Tex Tilson as head coach. Our operatives say Greasy is listening and only a matter of $5000 is holding him back.

Down South they are plenty burned up because the Pacific Coast Conference, which doesn't represent enough football for a Rose Bowl invite, Chubby Frank Thomas and Jimmy Crowley, Fordham coach, are back in Richmond News-Leader who is a real artist at pulling it down for Rose Bowl dough. Natal Navy, which beat Penn. But Penn lost to Penn State, which beat Columbia, which beat Penn. But Penn lost to Penn State, which beat Columbia, which beat to Penn . . . P.S. Write your own. . . . Cornell Coach Carl Snavely and Jimmy Crowley, Fordham coach, as lecturer . . . Jim Delaney a pep talker for the Texas A. and M. football team and the very next day Northwalk held Westport to a 13-13 tie. Both sides set up them selves in the season.

Three fine football sleepers we gave you last week and they're right . . . North Carolina proved Duke's pass back . . . Georgia Tech lost a close one to Alabama . . . But Cornell and Columbia tied two highly favored elevens. So no body's home . . . Make abdicate another three-star special Wednesday or Thursday . . . Best crack of the week was Joe Louis' crack to a columnist in the Michigan Daily, student paper at the University of Michigan. He said: "Michigan's football team has the spirit of 7 to 6." Michigan 7, Iowa 6. Michigan 7, Minnesota 6. Michigan 13, Chicago 12. same thing.

Direction of the Detroit Lions has been changed. Coach Earl (Dutch) Clark a new star . . . Only rub is most of the directors are trying to make an automobile company, and they are having a terrible time deciding on the kind of car they will put out. Happy motoring, Dutch . . . Weeracking Putt players say they are going to have to make "Duke abdicate" . . . If you ask us, North Carolina attend to that . . . Duquesne fans are howling because Coach "Chip per" Smith can't line up a grade A schedule with his grade A team . . . Bill Terry is reported living to buy a Park avenue building.

Too bad it has to be a West Coast football team that goes to the Rose Bowl . . . Otherwise we would nominate Montana University with Mickey Popovich of Colorado with its "Whizzer" White . . . Both are real football teams . . . Sure-cracker selection for the same was about it . . . It was "Londes to London to Londes" when Duke Londes' Detroit pronoter, called London to ask Jim Londos to wrassle in Detroit . . . Finally turned out they were $500 miles and $2000 apart . . . Some fellows think the only reason Fordham will not get a Rose Bowl bid is that the Rams will not draw as well as Pitt or Alabama.

Clarke Named Semi-Pro Chief

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Honus Wagner, commissioner of semi-professional baseball today named Fred Clarke, veteran manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, president of the National Association of Semi-Pro Baseball Leagues of the United States.

The association is affiliated with the national semi-pro baseball congress, which yearly sanctions a nation-wide series of district and state tournaments.

Wagner explained that sandlot leagues were being organized into one association and that more than 1,000 leagues will hold membership for 1938. The congress will award a trophy to each league champion

Charts at Bowie

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FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; colts and geldings maidens; purse $500; five and one-half furlongs. Time—1:09 1/5. Winner—B. c. (2), by Jacobin-Happy Gal; by Sir Gallahad. Trainer—Thomas Hirsch.

Horse	Pos	Wt	St.	¼	½	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq	to $1
Doggerel	2	118	6	4½	3½	1½	Leagler, Bruce	Hirsch		2.70
aXenite	7	118	11	10°	8°	4½	2½	Martin, Blue Ridge Farm		11.40
Anne G.	1	118	4	3½	2½	2½	3½	Smith, G. Garrett		4.90
Brown Mitt	3	118	8	6°	7½	5°	4½	Turner, J. J. Farrell, Jr.		22.85
Gallantry	9	118	12	12	12	11	5°	Wagner, W. J.		5.60
Germans	11	118	1	1h	2½	7o	10°	Heaps, Home Stable		3.60
aHymnsinger	5	118	2	2h	10½	10°	11½	Bolen, H. J. Keen		13.40
Good Behavior	6	118	9	11½	12	12	12	Thompson, C. Grayson		64.60

aEntry Ridge Farm and Mrs. Ridge Farm entry.
6King Ranch-Mrs. Rakiston entry.
Scratched—On the Post: Jolly Tar, Jungle Baccarat, Camaradero, Calamega.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—JOHAKE

	18.40	7.50 4.80
aELOOTO	—	11.80 6.40
PQUERRY	—	— 2.90

Johake, taken to the outside directly after the break, worked his way forward readily to reach contention on the turn, responded to a vigorous drive when straightened into the home stretch and finished fast to get up inside the final sixteenth. Elsolo, lacking speed in the early stages, improved his position steadily in the last half mile and finished with excellent courage. Querry was away from the start, made strong bids and continued with good courage until the finish.

Second—Sunway, 116 (Booker), 5.30, 4.20, 2.50: Fight Back, 112 (Lindberg), 12.30, 4.40; Would Dare, 111 (Jaekie), 2.70. Off 2:07. Also—†Relativity, Elsie J., Rush Play, Eudes, Judge G., Speed Limit, †Star Mixer, †San Pietro, Venetian. †Field.

Scratches

AT BOWIE

1—Calamega, On the Dot, Jolly Tar, Camaradero, Jungle, Baccarat

2—Belle, Ranicilla, Golden Play, Double Finesse, Never Idol, Taipan

3—Join Us, Bertillon, Dr. Tate.

4—Stand By, Baby Sweep, Deepwick, Halo, Clean Heels, Flying Victory

5—Shining Sun, Master Lad, Brilliston.

6—Dark Beau.

7—Boscobel, Snobby Scamp, Au Folly, Italian Harry.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested:

Flyweight	112 pounds	Welterweight	147 pounds
Bantamweight	118 pounds	Middleweight	160 pounds
Featherweight	126 pounds	Light heavyweight	175 pounds
Lightweight	135 pounds	Heavyweight	over 175 pounds

Please enter me in the—

Open ☐

.....Pound Class (Check which division)

Novices ☐

Entries should be sent to All-America Boxing Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., or to Irish American A. A., Arena, St. Botolph Street, Boston, Mass.

I hereby pledge myself in the event of my being selected on the New England team, in the open class, to compete in the Eastern finals on December 6, and in case I make the Eastern team, to compete in the national finals on December 13.

Name .....

Address (Street) .....

City ..... State .....

Club .....

Age ..... Reg. No. .....

OPEN CLASS consists of amateurs in good standing without any restriction. NOVICE CLASS amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs but may register after forwarding entry.

Italian Ship Line In New Offices

COM. ITALO VERRANDO

Passersby in Boylston street found No. 557 gaily bedecked with nautical signal flags today signalizing the opening of new New England regional headquarters by the Italian Line.

New England travel agents were guests of Commander Italo Verrando, managing director, at an inspection of the new premises during the forenoon, and a noon luncheon at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

The prevailing color scheme of the new offices is a light pastel green and chrome. A balcony, all chromium extends across the front window space in continuation of a mezzanine inside.

Removal to new offices was necessitated by increased business, Commander Verrando explained. Italian line sailings during 1937 have shown a tremendous increase over those in preceding years, he stated, and next year's program, which includes 16 special pleasure cruises to the Mediterranean, West Indies and South America, forecasts similar necessity for increased facilities.

Announcements

1 Legal

402 CITY OF BOSTON LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON NOVEMBER 15, 1937

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Patrick T. Duggan and Edward J. Duggan, as Duggan's Tavern, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 9 Bunker Hill Street, side entrance on Decatur Street and rear entrance to kitchen from yard, for stock only, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellars for stock only, of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE
EDWIN D. GALLAGHER
MARY E. DRISCOLL
n15 Licensing Board.

391 CITY OF BOSTON LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON NOVEMBER 15, 1937

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mendel Kern, Inc., Joseph Alonzo, clerk and manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 72 Green Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE
EDWIN D. GALLAGHER
MARY E. DRISCOLL
n15 Licensing Board.

390 CITY OF BOSTON LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON NOVEMBER 15, 1937

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John P. Kamenski, as New Deal Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic 7 days, as a Restaurant at 88 Leverett Street, and side entrance at 2 Ashland Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE
EDWIN D. GALLAGHER
MARY E. DRISCOLL
n15 Licensing Board.

392 CITY OF BOSTON LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON NOVEMBER 15, 1937

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Robert W. Feeney, as Bob Feeney Grill, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 209, 211, 213, 215 Cambridge Street, and 2, 3 Blossom Court, for stock only, in said Boston, in 3 rooms and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE
EDWIN D. GALLAGHER
MARY E. DRISCOLL
n15 Licensing Board.

164 CITY OF BOSTON LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON NOVEMBER 15, 1937

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Leonard Brown, Edward Everett Sq. Pharmacy, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 702 Columbia Road, and unnumbered entrance (rear) on East Cottage Street, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE
EDWIN D. GALLAGHER
MARY E. DRISCOLL
n15 Licensing Board.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by The NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY, Telephone Liberty 4000.

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The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

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Need Money?

Protect Your Family . . .

Life insurance now protects your family on all personal loans under the Shawmut Monthly Payment Plan. You pay no extra charge for this added feature of the low-cost Shawmut plan which provides for systematic repayment over an extended period. Responsible persons need not be depositors to use this service, available to Boston and nearby communities. . . . Inquire at our main office or at any of the sixteen Shawmut branches.

Call or write for our new folder describing this Plan

THE NATIONAL **Shawmut Bank** 40 WATER STREET • BOSTON

Listen to our broadcast by the Philadelphia Orchestra over Station WBZ every Monday evening — from 9 to 10 o'clock

PREPARE! GET READY FOR **WINTER** HAVE PLENTY OF COAL AND WARM CLOTHING **LOANS** UP TO **$300** TO Married and Single Persons on a twenty-month payment plan, with or without co-makers. Call, write or phone most convenient office

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
294 WASH. ST., BOSTON Old South Bldg. Rm. 206 Lib. 8544
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE Room 310 Trowbridge 5715
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN Room 204, Middlesex Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 6685
1458 HANCOCK ST.-QUINCY Room 205 Granite 7286
License 82-117-177-58 Respectively

When You Need MONEY YOU NEED IT QUICKLY

Household loans are made to single persons and married couples promptly—without red tape.

NO ENDORSERS NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS

Repay in convenient monthly installments. Call personally, phone or write.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION "Doctor of Family Finances"
Central Square Bldg., 5th Floor
678 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
TROwbridge 5322—License No. 64
FOR OTHER ADDRESSES SEE YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
ON THE AIR—EDGAR A. GUEST TUES. AT 8:30 P. M. — WBZ

YOUR ABILITY to make small, regular payments IS OUR SECURITY FOR **LOANS** UP TO $300

- PERSONAL offers ALL PLANS so that you can borrow CASH without any special kind of security.
- Every effort is made to serve you quickly—on your own terms. And—you are assured of strict privacy.
- Repayments are arranged to fit your pocketbook. Come in or phone.

Get Full Information. No Obligation.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
• 73 Tremont St. License 22 Phone LAF. 5337 (Formerly Industrial Bankers)
• 80 Boylston St. License 57 Phone HUB. 1723 (Formerly New England Credit)
25 convenient offices in Metropolitan Area and nearby towns. Phone Miss Cook, Liberty 7322 for extra quick service.
"Your Unseen Friend" WEEI, Sat. 8 P.M.

BILLS TO PAY? *Morris Plan can show the way*

WHAT a glorious feeling to know that debts are paid—that now, at last, you've learned a way to live within your income! Morris Plan has done just that for thousands and thousands of people. We offer many different types of loans—several not requiring endorsers or collateral. Repay in 12 to 20 comfortable monthly amounts.

Boston **MORRIS PLAN** Company
209 Washington Street, Boston
License 62
also Cambridge and Roxbury

as SIMPLE as can be

• TELL US HOW MUCH MONEY YOU WANT, and CALL FOR IT IN 24 HOURS. That's all you do when you borrow money from us—entire transaction is absolutely confidential—requiring NO security and NO co-signers. Let us prove it to you! Amounts from $50 to $1000

FAMILY FINANCE COMPANY
40 BROAD ST., Street Floor
BOSTON • Lib. 6280 • Licence 134

At Your Service

Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans to suit your needs made within one day. Loans up to and including $300 under State Supervision. Call, phone or write. **$50. to $2000**

PILGRIM PLAN 24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243 RM. 505 5th FLOOR LICENSE 65

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS** **NEW LOW RATES**
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC. 20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 0234 MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

LOANS On Diamonds, Jewelry, Gold, Silver & Watches. **CASH** LUFTIG'S, 333 Washington St. Rm. 401.

HEIRS Specialize legacies, trust funds. I. Levi Co., 40 Court St. Cap. 3978

AUTOS Fidelity Loan Co. License 45, 183 Huntington Ave. Ken. 2730.

LOANS on autos, trucks. Atlas Finance Corp., 620 Comm. Ave. Com. 2350. License 36.

WORKINGMANS LOAN ASSOCIATION 178 TREMONT ST. HUB. 5060. STATE NO. 2

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS 1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23 Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

Announcements

1 Legal

389 CITY OF BOSTON LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON NOVEMBER 15, 1937

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles & Benjamin Brecher, as Avenue Lunch, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic 7 days, as a Restaurant at 253 Atlantic Avenue, entrance from corridor of building at 255 Atlantic Avenue, and rear entrance from private way, for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE
EDWIN D. GALLAGHER
MARY E. DRISCOLL
n15 Licensing Board.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE Local and Suburban

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES Theo. J. Craig 14 FEDERAL AVE QUINCY MASS., GRAN 1781

15 Lost and Found

FOUND Foxterrier, Pomeranian, Spitz, Poodle, Chow and Collie. Miss James, Lib. 4000.

ENVELOPES LOST—Small bundle valuable information owner. Rew. Cap. 3186-R.

LOST A DOG? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., City. Han. 9170, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PUP LOST—Male black scottie, corner St. Marys St. and Commonwealth Ave. Rew. Child's pet. Miss James, Lib. 4000, days.

WHITE English setter lost, vic. Weston, female, brown ears, ans. "Nellie," wearing collar. Rew. 8 Kent Court, Somerville.

WIRE FOX TERRIER lost, male, black-brown-white. Camb. lic. X100. Rew. Pro. 2506.

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG," "THE BIG APPLE," etc. 15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 UPTOWN SCHOOL MODERN DANCING 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. TEL. COM. 0520 Boston's Foremost Ballroom Dancing School Class Dancing with Orch. 9 P. M. to 12 P. M.

PAPARONE STUDIOS, BOSTON-NEW YORK EST. 1914. Member of D. M. of A. Ballroom Classes Tues. and Thurs. 8:30-11:00 P. M. Private anytime. (STAGE Dancing Taught) 1088 Boylston St. (near Mass. Ave.) COM. 8071

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION" **BALLROOM** Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS TAP Also Taught **PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" N. Y. ADULT AND CHILDREN'S CLASSES. 295 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 8439

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520. **$1** Beginners Guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before November 21st, 1937. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 19 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE • TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD • VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY • CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 to 8 **R.W. POWER, M.D.** 22 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 1950

PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 10 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOMES
Five-room house, almost brand-new
Commanding heights of mountain view.
Twenty acres of level fields
Soil to tap for abundant yields
Pasture, lumber, and verdant wood
Which makes the acreage 60 good.
Fifteen hundred, and furnished too.
With terms that you will never rue.
Bigelow, Candia, Route 1, Manchester, N. H.

CAMBRIDGE

3-room house that can be enlarged. Gas. Electric. 14,000 sq. ft. of land. Price $1000. Bank will sell for $100 down. Located at 186 Cushing St. One minute to Fresh Pond.

We are liquidating homes taken in trade. $1000 down buys a fine home. They are modernized plus new gas equipment. See them. John S. Goodway, 75 Southbourne Rd., Forest Hills. Jam. 3715.

MORTGAGES ALL TYPES at LOWEST COST. Robert Gray, Bank Agent, Tro. 8547. Eve. Bel. 2109

NASH for BANK BARGAINS 2152 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 3102-Mys. 4091.

MOD. 6-rm. Dutch Colonial, 2-car gar., acre of land, fruit trees. $3800. MR. MOORE, 71 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

Newton

COLONIAL ACRES—Beautiful homes. ALL ELECTRIC. Terms. Winchester 1852.

Somerville

SPRING HILL—12-room mod., single house, corner location, doctor's house for 30 years, hot water heat, $8300. Som. 0494.

South Boston

4 APT. HOUSE $2600—$150 cash, easy terms, 3 rented, inc. $46 mo. Renovated. Com. 5016.

80 Houses for Sale

WE have available properties in need of repair. Located in most sections of Greater Boston. Will sell to reliable parties on easy terms. See Mr. Towle, Room 305, 24 School St., Boston.

81 Lots for Sale

Billerica

3 ACRES, $219, $2 wkly. Pinehurst, Billerica; fine land. Mystic 0585-W.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS
Many with stock, tools, crops. Write today. STROUT AG'Y, 510-FH, Old South Bldg.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

MONEY available for real estate mortgages on a practical form. Ask for details. Cambridge Savings Bank, Harvard Sq.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

Ask Suffolk Cooperative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston, 44 Bromfield St.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

West Roxbury Co-operative Bank, has home mortgage money—'phone Liberty 5437.

Looking for an Apartment Home or Room? FOR BOSTON'S BEST RENTAL VACANCIES READ TODAY'S RENTAL ADS. *To Order An Ad Phone LIBerty 4000*

Rentals

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $5, ins. Vans. Tel. CHA. 1858. Bonded Storage. 1st Month Free.

5 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Back Bay

HEATED 7 rooms, continuous hot water. Janitor service, suitable for professional man. L. D. Paine, 107 Mass. Ave. Ken. 1471.

Cambridge

3 ROOMS, hot and cold water, with bath, hardwood floors, newly renovated, $18 mo. References required. Apply 782 Main St., Cambridge.

Malden

WEST END—Heated upper 5 rooms, refrig., $50, oil heat, hot-cold water. Mal. 0539.

Roxbury

$26-$30 Newly renovated 4-room apts. White sinks. Hardwood floors, porches. 173 Roxbury St. or Kenmore 0111.

5 and 6 rooms, $20, $22, $25. Jas. A. Fraser, 381 Dudley St. Hig. 8158.

MOD. 6 rms., newly renov., reas. Mission Hill Sect., 146 Hillside St. Gar. 7990.

2-FAMILY, 1st fl., 5 sunny rms., newly renov., $27. Adults. 24 Woodbine St. High. 2022.

5 rooms unheated, 2 porches, 1 minute to cars, $30. Call Stadium 6568.

3 RMS., et, htd., cont. h. w. Ideal location, parking. 12 Wyoming St. High. 1867.

NEWLY renovated 4 rooms, bath, $18. Apply Suite 5, 46 Hampden St. Com. 8208.

Somerville

4 RMS., hardwood floors, steam heat, enameled range, with gar. $35. Pro. 1938.

11 JASPER ST.—4 rooms, improvements. Mr. Mann. Han. 9260 or Asp. 4127.

Wellesley

$30 per month for five room cottage to let. 31 Dearborn Street, Wellesley Hills. Phone Wellesley 1544-M.

95 Furnished Apartments

Wollaston

FURN. 9-rm. semi-bungalow, all elec. kitchen, oil heat, garage. $70. Gra. 4138.

104 Children to Board

INFANT or child to board in priv. home, near schools, yard, reas. Mal. 5196-R.

INFANT or child up to 15 yrs.; good home, mother's care. Eve. 2314-W.

CHILD over 3 yrs. to board. Good home, best care. Reasonable. Som. 7024-M.

96 Houses for Rent

Jamaica Plain

6-ROOM house, $28 month. Jas. A. Fraser, 381 Dudley St. Hig. 8158.

Malden

455 Ferry St., 6 room single, hot air heat, $35. Cap. 9090. Mr. Quimby.

28 John A. Andrew St., 9 rms., h. w. heat, 2-car gar., $40. Granite 7720. Mr. Trott.

North Quincy

7 RMS., modern, equipped, large garden, fruit trees, convenient, $40. Gra. 0406-M.

Revere

49 Arnold St., 6 rooms, hot air heat, $35. Cap. 9090. Mr. Quimby.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Back Bay

74 ST. STEPHEN ST.—Large, warm, light housekeeping room, reas. Com. 8455.

Roxbury

48 COPELAND ST.—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, gas, elec. incl., steam. Hig. 0365.

102 Rooms With Board

Brookline

30 BROOK ST., nr. Kent—Double and single rooms, meals opt. Lon. 5870.

Jamaica Plain

THE ELMS, 3 Revere St., rooms, Sunday, duck, turkey dinners. Jam. 2604.

Roxbury

1834 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furn. rms., pri. home, board opt., reas. Lon. 0555.

103 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX FOR COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE **Special Weekly Rates $8.00 Up** DAILY RATES $1.50 UP

Beacon Hill

NICELY furn. room, priv. apt., business man preferred, refs. Cap. 4262.

Back Bay

178 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Large front room, twin beds; single room; elevator. Suite 10. Com. 0084.

203 NEWBURY ST.—newly opened, guest house, single and double rms., many, too.

57 HEMENWAY—Nicely furn. single, double rms., quiet house, $3 up. Com. 7028.

230 HEMENWAY—Furn. double rooms, well htd., good home, $7 double. Cir. 8300.

489 BEACON ST.—Beautiful large double rm., running water, reas. Com. 9125.

Boston

114 PEMBROKE ST.—2 nicely furnished, well heated rooms. Priced reas. Cir. 6714.

Brookline

IN MODERN APT.—Single and double room, $5-$8, 2 baths. Long. 1027.

North Cambridge

FRONT ROOM—Private apt., business person, $4 week. 21 Yorktown St.

The Bargain Market

127 Clothing—Furs

2 for ONE SALE OVERCOATS-SUITS WERE $25, $35, $40 NOW $9.75, $12.75, $15.00 UNITED CLOTHIERS INC. 103 WASHINGTON STREET 103

Josephine's Fur Shoppe Coats Remodeled. All Types. Expert Tailoring. 35 Harvey St., No. Camb. Eliot 9600.

Automobiles

200 Automobiles For Sale

New Car Guarantee **NO MONEY DOWN** Buys any of these cars

Plenty of late model cars, all makes, being traded daily. Choose any one. Save money.

Make payments direct to us

'37 FORD Tudor '36 PLYM. Tr. Sd. '36 DODGE Tr. Sd. '36 CHRYSL. Tr. Sd. '36 FORD Conv. Cpe. '36 FORD R.S. Cpe.	$19.25	MONTH
'35 PACK. Tr. Sd. R. H. '35 CHEV. Sd. rad. htr. '35 PONTIAC Conv. Cpe. '35 FORD Tudor	$18.02	MONTH
'34 DODGE 4-Dr. Sed. '34 PLYMOUTH Sed. '34 NASH LaF. 4-Dr. Tr. '34 CHEV. Coach '34 FORD Conv. Cpe. '31 FORD Tudor	$14.93	MONTH
'33 CHEV. Town Sed. '33 CHEV. R.S. Cpe. '33 TERR. Conv. Cpe. '33 DODGE Sedan '33 FORD Conv. Cpe.	$12.45	MONTH

LOOK

HOMESTEAD DODGE—PLYMOUTH Economy Headquarters 1311 Boylston St. Open Till Midnite

Mr. Batson Offers
This Outstanding Bargain for Today ONLY
'35 Pontiac Sedan, 5 good tires, car is in perfect mechanical condition, looks and runs like new, your present car will no doubt cover the entire down payment with 18 months to pay. $295
BATSON MOTOR CAR CO. 978 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5135

BEST BUYS **1934 FORD CABRIOLET** with radio, a very clean little car. Black with cream color wheels, low mileage, a real good buy $265 SEE MR. BRIGGS **HARVARD AUTO Co.** 1230 MASS. AVE. CAMB. TRO. 9460

GROVE HALL PONTIAC $45 DOWN
Buick 1934 Victoria Coupe; extra fine condition; $395; look no farther for full value; pay $45 down, balance 18 monthly notes; car seen at garage anytime, open eves. till 11 P. M. 460 Blue Hill Ave. HIGhlands 7600.

Ask about our NO FINANCE charge

NO OTHER PLACE Can You Buy a Good Used Car On Easy Payments With **NO** INTEREST FINANCE CARRYING **CHARGE** 192 CARS ALL MAKES & MODELS 2440

★ CASHMAN'S 4-STAR SPECIAL ★
'36 Ford De Luxe Tudor, radio, heat, excellent cond. $465
'36 Chev. Master 2-Door, Orig. blk. finish, red wheels $410
W. F. CASHMAN CO.
Chevrolet—See It Today
382 Worcester Turnpike
★ 788 Beacon St. Cen. Newton 5340 ★

Repossessed Ford '36 Sedan
Used only 12,000 miles, by one owner, 5 tires almost new, a perfect motor, appearance inside and out like new, you can take over unpaid balance if you have a good job and good credit. Community Pontiac Co., 280 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 7780.

1938 PONTIACS—$30 per MONTH

EASY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE **CHEV. '33 SEDAN $45** down, $13.00 week. Mechanically perfect, 5 tires equal to new. If you are looking for a real bargain don't miss this. Garage, 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5136.

FORD Touring Fordor, '35. Master black finish, red wheels. See it today. Excellent shape. Terms to suit you. 840 Main St. $335 LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Waltham 2400

'36 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Club Sedan—De Luxe equipment, Gun Metal finish. A fine value. $645 Chelsea Sq. Chevrolet, Inc., Chelsea. 940 Broadway. Tel. CHElsea 1880

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED FOR CASH HIGHEST cash prices paid. Drive in rear 101 Mass. Ave. (open air lot), Somerville. Mass. Philippart 8951.

'33 Chevrolet COACH, heater, $250 North Quincy Garage. 111 Hancock St., Atlantic, President 3180.

Will help anyone to own an automobile for use in their work at small monthly cost. For details call Frank Hogan, Beacon 5100.

'32 Chevrolet Sedan; A-1. Auto Insurance **$140** Finance Co., 40 Broad St., Lafayette 3565.

$10 DOWN Plenty of time to pay bal. 1929 Ford Touring, extra good. Mr. Fuller. KENmore 1790.

'37 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN $435 MIRROR 10. 15 Bowdoin St. HAN. 7365.

'36 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan; 19,000 mi. Lady owner. Kir. 4248. **$495**

'35 PONTIAC TOUR. SEDAN $320 HILL'S GARAGE. 516 BOYLSTON ST., BROOKLINE.

BUICK '30 SEDAN, PERFECT CONDITION, WILL SELL FOR STORAGE GARAGE. 974 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE.

'34 FORD V-8 Coach, new tires, htr., $225. Zandition, 879 Blue Hill Ave. Gen. 9167.

OUR Reputation is Your Protection. Nash N. E. Co., 640 Comm. Ave. Open Eves.

FINEST FORDS IN TOWN
No Money Down. H. S. Smith. KENmore 2760.

'34 De Soto Sedan $145. Jay Motors, 1201 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Gar. 9025.

'32 FORD Coupe $125. H. L. O'Neil, 264 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Hig. 2300.

'33 Olds "6" Touring sedan. This car has been driven only 2000 miles. Longwood 0221.

Repossessed '35 Ford Fordor, will sell for balance of notes due $175. Mr. Hughes. KIR. 4040.

200 Automobiles for Sale

Lalime & Partridge, Inc. PRICES ARE LOWER

'30 Ford Cabriolet	$50
'31 Essex R. S. Coupe	50
'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster	75
'30 Ford Fordor Sedan	85
'31 Ford De Luxe Tudor	125
'32 Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan	135
'32 Dodge "6" 4-Door Sedan	135
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan	165
'34 Ford V-8 Coupe	175
'35 Ford V-8 Trunk Tudor	350
'35 Ford V-8 De L. Phaeton	365
'36 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan	395
'36 Ford V-8 Trunk Fordor	495
'36 Chevrolet Master Coach	475

SPECIAL NOTICE All of our high-grade cars are Sanatized, leaving the upholstery germ and dust free. We invite your inspection.

EASY TERMS Lalime & Partridge, Inc. At Red Sox Park **1255 BOYLSTON ST.** KENmore 2760 Open Evenings

1935 HUDSON SEDAN
De Luxe model, 6 wheels, metal disc tire covers, electric shift, radio, refinished golden brown, car completely overhauled in our shop, good tires, unusual power, luxurious upholstering, a car that will deliver many thousands of miles of trouble-free transportation. Priced to sell quickly at $465
Liberal Trade—Convenient Terms
BOSTON CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
808 Commonwealth Ave.
BEAcon 5808. Open every Eve.

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY With Holloway's 90-day Guar. Price Pay't '34 Ply. Spt. Cpe. r. t. ——$19.25 '32 Hup. 6 w. Del. Sed. Tr. $125—8.03 '32 Pontiac De L. Coach 175—12.04 DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH—WILLYS—DEALER Princeton Motors, N. Artery, B'way. Som. 8787.

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'35 Plymouth De Luxe Bus. Cpe., $325. MALDEN-DODGE, Malden 2100.

'33 TERRAPLANE Sed., 2-dr. $10 down, 20 mos. bal. Mr. Benway, KENmore 4010.

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ON TIME. GENEVA 7493

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INDIVIDUAL BEAUTY CARE—Shampoo, marcel, fancy curling. Croquignole. Ken. 1779.

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ANNETTE BEAUTY SHOP Permanents $1.95 Up. 8 Winter. Open Eves. DEV. 7165.

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BOILERS Retubed, installed, industrial heating. Scott & Co., Malden 6050.

HEATING CELLARS costs money. Asbestos insulation, low prices. End. 7348.

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SIDE Walls. Stained Wood, Asbestos Shingles. ORMSBY, SOU. 2824.

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FRITZ'S Red Cider Mill. Sweet cider pressed daily. Route 2A. No. Lincoln.

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CUSTOM CORSETS and general repair work. Madame Ham, 13 West St. Hub. 3797.

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MESSER'S—Suits, furs; perfect fit; remod., reas. price. 175 Tremont. Rm. 616.

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"SAND-RITE" Floor Surfacer $189.50. Union Hardware, 863 Water, Fitchburg.

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MASTERS FLORIST—Funeral and wedding pieces, low prices. Hig. 4207; Gar. 9006.

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WE WRITE Speeches, Reports, Etc. We solve problems. Your Writing Service, 466 Boylston. Com. 6779.

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OIL BURNERS $18.50 installed. 11 North St., W. Somerville. Som. 2439-M.

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BILL'S RADIO REPAIR SHOPS—Roxbury, Hig. 7090-0500; Jamaica Plain, Jam. 1814.

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THE THOMAS' Scalp Specialists. End dandruff—falling hair. 453 Washington St. Lib. 5479.

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A-1 mending holes, burns, tears; also knit goods. R. Cutler, 26 West. Rm. 210.

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FLORIDA $18 Hub Travel Bur. 100 Boylston St. **LIB. 0776**

Typewriters

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EXPERT UPHOLSTERING—Reas. Prices. 484 High St., W. Medford. Arl. 1818.

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STATE SPA BARBECUE CHICKEN SEA FOOD SPECIALS Beer, Wines, Liquors, Entertainment. G. KHOUREY, 172 Broadway, Somerville.

Pennant Restaurant. Dine-Dance. Chop Chicken, Steak. CIRcle 7740.

Work Clothes

WORK CLOTHES & WORK SHOES—AL'S MEN'S SHOP, 131 Dover. Hub. 4553.

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60 Help Wanted—Female

CLUB MEMBERS ATTENTION

YOU can make money QUICKLY and EASILY for your organization by forming hosiery, gift, lingerie clubs. Permanent. ROYAL CROWN, 78 Summer St.

SELL high grade Christmas Cards. No exp. 50% profit on each $1.00 box. Easy sellers. Write for samples. Longfellow Studio, 36 Perkins St., Winthrop, Mass.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

$12-$15 Maids, Helpers. $5. Adams Agcy. 169 Friend St. Cap. 6535.

A YOUNG WOMAN—Housework and assist with child, live in or out, no cooking, no heavy wash, $5. Malden 4710-W.

Experienced mother's helper wanted in fine Jewish home. Two children. References required. $8 wk. Bluehills 4627.

General housework, live in, 2 adults. 100 Hutchings St., Roxbury. 1st floor.

GIRL—20-30, to assist with housework, own room, $6. Belmont 1297-M.

GIRL—For general housework, live in. 20 Donald Rd., Dorchester. Tal. 0800.

EXP. girl for housework, live in or out, good pay. Garrison 3637.

GIRL or woman—housework, live in; Apply 4 Fayston St., Rox. or call Hig. 8689.

MOTHER'S HELPER, live in, own room, adult family. Mrs. Mann. Asp. 4127.

YOUNG woman under 40; h'sew'k; live in, no cook.; 1 school child, $6. Rev. 2624.

63 Situations Wanted—Female

EXP. colored woman wants day or part-time work. Trowbridge 6131.

EXP. COLORED woman wants laundry work only, 3 days a week. Kenmore 9788.

HOUSEKEEPER—Bus. gent. or adults. Middle-aged Scotch Prot. Refrs. Tel. 8216.

61 Help Wanted—Male

MANUFACTURER'S representative desires to rent small space in warehouse, with telephone and mailing service, in conjunction with others. Cost must be moderate. Vicinity of South Station preferred. Advise complete particulars. Box No. B-455, Boston American.

2 MEN, act as dealers in ext. territories. Company in business 21 yrs., mfg. important necessities. Real chance to make money. We will train. Apply 2 to 4, Room 705, Central Square Bldg., Cambridge.

BARBER Age 25-35, exp. on ladies hair cutting. Algonquin 9785.

64 Situations Wanted Male

CALIFORNIA PAINTER
Painting—25 yrs. in bus.; work guar. Reas. prices; estimates given. Malden 4741.

68 Instructions

NEW JOBS FOR THOUSANDS
In Electric Refrigeration—Air Conditioning. Chance for reliable men to prepare for good positions. Train spare time at home for big pay installation and service work. Give age, present employment. Utilities Inst., Box B-273 Boston American.

Machine shop practice, welding, arc and acetylene. Diesel engines. Separate or combination, all practical courses. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 88 St. Stephen Street, Boston. Commonwealth 4210.

1938 GOVERNMENT JOBS. $105-$175 month. Men-Women. Prepare immediately for Boston examinations. Particulars free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 175P, Rochester, N. Y.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is Life," in the Boston American.

The Bargain Market

129 Furniture

FOLDING CHAIRS AND TABLES for sale or rent, new and used. Jackson Folding Chairs, 22 Haymkt. Sq. Cap. 3632.

130 Refrigerators

$40 Used G. E. Frig., Kelvinator, others. 26 Church, Camb. Kir. 7450. Open eves.

1937 FLOOR models. Leonard, Hotpoint greatly reduced. C. C. Peter, 731 Boylston St.

BIG SAVINGS—6 Norge fl. samples must go. North Star Refrig. Co., 250 Hanover St., Cap. 7587.

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory Rebuilt $15 Up. 806 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6600.

EASY Repossessed, like new, others, $10 up. BELL, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb.

135 Radios—Equipment

SAVE money on Stromberg Carlson, Zenith, R. C. A. Terms. Hershon, 512 Mass. Ave., Camb.

139 Oil Burners

Range burners $4.50, heater stoves $9.50. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn.

DE LUXE range burners, $7.50; circulating heaters, $6.95. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St.

NEW BURNERS guar. at summer prices. Harvard Oil Co., 215 Garfield Ave. Revere 0731.

136 Typewriters

RENT THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH "8" 3 MONTHS $5 Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $5 mo. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 171 Federal St EST. 1881 LIBerty 6195

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COAL NO INTEREST FINANCE CARRYING CHARGE N.E. COKE FILL YOUR BIN NOW! No Money Down—All Winter To Pay "MONEY BACK" Guarantee on all fuels SNIDER FUEL CORP. TRObridge 5050

COK-OLGA 1 TON $10.65 Del. Contract $9.98 Del. QUALITY AND PRICE. CAP. 8020 Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

141 Building Materials

Oak Flooring, full thickness. Per ft. **4¾** cts. up
THINNER FLOORING AT LOWER PRICES
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
70 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. [illegible]

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1937

For by thy words thou shalt be justified and by thy words thou shalt be cudemned.—St. Matthew XII., 37.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. W. A. Grove, Tremont Temple, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. James T. Rider, Clarendon Street Church, Boston.

The Editor Says:

THE President and many of his advisers have by their recent utterances given substance to the hope that the long warfare between government and business, now of several years duration, is near an end.

Mr. Roosevelt evinces willingness to let business prove its case against the handicaps government has put upon it.

He is attentive to demands for relaxation of taxes most harmful to business—and among these are the vicious capital gains tax and the avaricious undistributed profits tax.

He indicates intention to approach the desperately needed balanced federal budget from the SPENDING END instead of from the ruinous end of new and higher taxes which business so despairingly fears.

His Secretary of the Treasury acknowledges the balancing of the federal budget, through reduction of federal spending, to be the obligation of government in the interest of getting the lifeblood of private capital back into the veins of the country.

These are welcome and encouraging things. It is of necessity the place of those responsible for government to give—

ENCOURAGEMENT

Business is compelled to comply with whatever regulations government applies to it, bow to whatever restrictions government imposes upon it, pay whatever taxes government requires of it.

But when regulations, restrictions and taxes reduce the ability of business to buy and produce goods and to employ workers, it becomes the FAULT OF GOVERNMENT that business and the whole nation then necessarily proceed in the direction of depressions and recessions and not in the direction of recovery.

In recent weeks, regulations, restrictions and taxes imposed upon business by the government HAVE PRODUCED A RECESSION.

It is our good fortune that the President has the courage to face this fact. He is frankly worried about the state of business. If it continues, he is going to have the ruins of the New Deal about his ears.

That is the best of all reasons why the President should examine what has been done to business. He cannot make such a study without understanding of the immeasurable harm that has been done TO THE COUNTRY.

A TRUE PICTURE

—of the plight of the New England shoe industry is drawn by Miss Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, in her articles dealing with Haverhill.

Visiting factories which ordinarily employ more than 8000 men and women, Miss Marsters found fewer than a thousand at work.

At City Hall she saw the sad spectacle of 190 families applying for relief in a single day.

In the homes of the workers she met poverty, suffering and hopelessness.

The cause? Miss Marsters states it simply: THE NEW ENGLAND SHOE INDUSTRY CANNOT COMPETE WITH THE LOW-PRICED CZECHOSLOVAKIAN SHOES WHICH ARE POURING INTO THE AMERICAN MARKET.

Yet, in spite of this and other proof that his policies mean ruin for thousands of Americans who want work, Secretary of State Hull goes ahead with his so-called "reciprocal" trade treaty with Czechoslovakia!

When every worker knows that the present tariff on shoes is too low, he proceeds to make it EVEN LOWER and to bring in MORE COMPETITION from abroad.

All New England joins Miss Marsters in asking: Why should Washington deliberately destroy an American industry? Why should the Administration not lift a hand to save it?

WE ARE PLEASED

—to congratulate President Eliot Wadsworth and Executive Secretary Melville D. Liming of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, both recently honored with positions of national and international importance.

Mr. Wadsworth is serving as chairman of the American Section of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Liming is the new president of the National Association of Commercial Secretaries.

Boston is achieving new distinction in world affairs; these appointments prove it.

THE JOB CENSUS

—concerns every man and woman without employment. Each should volunteer the information requested on the cards that are now in the mails.

This tabulation of the jobless will give a partial answer to the question: HOW MANY NEED WORK? It won't be the RIGHT answer, because the task is not being done right. It is being done on a basis of DISCRETIONARY registration, which means a lot of deserving people will not make returns.

Nevertheless, the figures produced by the census will put Congress closer to the facts than it has ever been before. The people want [illegible]

Forecast: Blizzard, Extreme Cold

By John F. Jordan

If the special session of Congress proceeds as did the late regular session, then very unseasonable weather for Mr. Taxpayer is predicted to be forecast for today.

Mr. Taxpayer has been toiling long and assiduously, trying to make the family's income suffice against taxation.

The regular session of Congress piled on more taxes in the form of unnecessary appropriations.

Should the special session do likewise, Mr. Taxpayer will soon be overwhelmed in a blizzard of taxes.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

YOUNG AMERICA'S meeting place—

And never were there more touching contrasts than you'll find here, week by week. Heights and depths . . . rose tinted visions and blasted dreams . . . here they meet and mingle, and preach their serr on without any help from us, their elders.

Today a girl in a sheltered home . . . and a boy, locked behind bars—both speak.

First, 16-year-old Betty Lowry, of Chehalis, Wash. On a theme which should touch every heckled soul in this hurried, worried age—"WHAT'S THE RUSH ABOUT?"

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"Often, looking at all this hustle and bustle, I wonder—'What's the rush about?'

"'Why can't people be satisfied to live a deep, full life with simple pleasures and honest aims? Why can't more people understand that this bored, blase attitude is not real life . . . that it is only a sickly pretence?

"Why are people satisfied with such an artificial existence . . . reaching only for surface sensations . . . accepting only what their environment forces upon them? Why don't they probe deeper, find the real treasures of life which they were meant to have?

"Betty Lowry, 16,
"Chehalis, Wash."

($10 Prize Winner)

A great vision, little sister—KEEP IT! And never let the sneers of the cynics nor the whines of the weaklings rob you of it.

There's the dream of a child who has never known life . . . here's the cry of a boy who has known it too bitterly, and from the wrong angle. He is answering 17-year-old Rosa, movie usherette, who complained that her foreign-born mother did not understand her . . . and restrained her unfairly.

"Dear Elsie Robinson—

"I don't agree with these young people who advise Rosa to rebel at her mother, and who say that it's all right for a young girl to set her own hours, choose her own friends.

"Parents are responsible to God and society for the conduct of their children. Parents aren't dominating; they are only trying to tip us off to the DANGER zones which we must, at some time or other, pass along the pathway of life.

"How do I know? Well, Friend, at 17 I paid my share, was my own boss and picked my own friends. So did two thousand other young men who are here. We rolled in at two A. M. Mother was awake, waiting for us. But now we retire at nine P. M.

"FOOTBALL rules require nine hours sleep, plenty fresh air! You're wrong again, it's not a university. IT'S A PENITENTIARY.

"Otto Mrotzek, 28,
"Illinois State Penitentiary."

($10 Prize Winner)

A great letter, Otto! Whatever the black mark in the past, you've wiped off much of its darkness, son, by that helping hand to others. KEEP IT UP!

"Youngsters only interested in fun and fine feathers?" Read this from another 17-year-old —and thank Heaven that America is still guarded by loyal and fighting blood!

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"I hear so many say that 'this talk about Communism is the bunk. Russian propaganda can never menace America'. Perhaps they'd take that back if they had been with me in a certain large theater in—not Moscow, but New York City, ON CHRISTMAS DAY IN 1934.

"In that theater there were assembled 20,000 in just one city! And the purpose of their gathering was to do away with Christmas—the most beautiful of sacred holidays —was deemed a 'silly, senseless fruit of the stupid Christian minds'!

"To the delight of this audience, there were short playlets presented on the stage, the general run of which were as follows:

"The setting is a boxing ring. In the center are two fighters—one labeled Science, the other, Religion. A bell is heard and the fighters begin exchanging blows. After a few moments of heated battle, 'Religion' drops, leaving 'Science' the victor!

"This ACTUALLY HAPPENED—and on Christmas!

"James Butler, 17,
"Baltimore, Md."

($5 Prize Winner)

RULES

1—The writer of a letter in competition for one of the three weekly prizes—Two of $10 each and one of $5—must be under thirty years of age.

2—The letter must be upon some subject of importance to American Youth.

3—The letter must not exceed 500 words in length.

4—The writer must give his or her age and full name and address, and the name of each writer awarded a prize will be published.

5—To be eligible for one of the prizes awarded each Monday a letter must bear postmark not later than noon of the preceding Saturday.

6—Miss Elsie Robinson is to be sole judge of the merits of letters submitted in the contest.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

A young doctor writes me, to ask how he can prevent his ambitious young wife from using his name over her new millinery establishment.

He wants to know if men have "no rights" any more, and protests that he desires to be known as a physician—not as a mere milliner.

Can you blame him? I don't! Women are doing too many startling and unusual things these days for ANY man to want to feel responsible for their exploits. But this pitiful wail of the male is a far cry from the days of the Lucy Stone League, when professional women were battling for the "right" to use their own name and discard the despised "Mrs."

After all, why should a woman who has made a career for herself, or is going to make a career for herself, WANT to use her husband's name in her business or profession?

Every man is entitled to protect his dignity and professional standing. And now that so many marriages go on the rocks, a man should have the comforting security of knowing that his name won't screen or appear in gold letters over a tea room, or flare up at him from the gossip columns of the tabloids in a spicy scandal.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

FROM three widely separated regions come stories of a strange new phase of technological unemployment.

Calentia reports 10,000 elephants jobless because of the use of tractors; burros of the Nevada and Arizona desert have been displaced by automobiles; in Bolivia the llamas, pack animals of the Andes, may be on the relief rolls before long, as airplanes do their work.

Pan-American-Grace Airways has just signed a contract to fly 1,000,000 pounds of mining machinery from La Paz, Bolivia, over the Andes to the Tipuani River, to mine the "river of gold" of the Conquistadores, which lies in this valley.

With the end of slave labor, the gold no longer could be mined. Free men would not endure the suffering and hazards of the savage jungle, nor could they be lashed over the 18,000-foot Cordillera of the Andes to pack the gold to the coast.

If llamas were people, discussion would be in order as to how they might survive the "technological lag" before the recovered gold provides a stimulus to industry which makes them new jobs. But, since they grow their own warm, wooly winter coats and live on a handful of maize a day, Bolivia will not be organizing any llamas' PWA.

The llama is a small derivative of the camel and looks as if he might have a dash of goat somewhere in his ancestry. He thus combines patience and enterprise and he has some distinctly human traits.

In New York, and particularly in Boston, there are many persons living pleasantly on dividends which they wouldn't get if it weren't for llamas. The operations of the great Cerro de Pasco Mining Company of Peru would have been impossible without them.

From the plains of Lima, an amazing switchback railroad rises to a height of 17,500 feet in a distance of 139 miles. There on this sky-high plateau, thousands of llamas pack the ore down otherwise unusable trails to the railroad. They are the mainstay of one of the greatest mining properties in the world.

The llamas are usually white, but sometimes have black or brown spots. They are the domesticated wild guanaco, with many characteristics of the camel tribe, capable of going five days without water.

They live mainly on panella—cane sugar in cakes about as big as a bar of laundry soap. The peons get tremendous mileage out of a cake of panella.

Happily, llamas, burros, elephants and Mongolian ponies are all singularly well adapted to rustle their own living. Cotton pickers, with their human limitations, have no such advantage. Almost daily, there are ominous stories in the newspapers about the oncoming mechanical cotton picker and gloomy forecasts about what it will do to cotton hands.

James Truslow Adams, the historian, is quite discouraged about the outlook. In an article in Barron's Weekly, he finds an accelerated pace, as machines take over the planet, with no adequate social adjustments.

"In the near future," he says, "we may expect the impact of steadily increasing inventions on our investments, ways of life and even government, to become faster."

Personally, I don't feel so down-hearted about it. My guess is that we will learn to use science in a sensible manner.

Otherwise, we might just as well let the llamas, burros, elephants, et al, run the works as more fully entitled to survive.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

IN THE manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: Strange how the tobacco habit quickly deserted a neighbor. A smoker for 30 years, his after-breakfast cigarette a morning six weeks ago had no taste. He hasn't been able to smoke since. And has gained 16 pounds.

My father chewed, smoked and polished off a quart of whiskey a day until 39. Then stopped all three habits over night, but was so bedeviled he had to take to his bed, where he remained mightily ill for three weeks. Ever after he was intolerant of tobacco and whiskey users.

M. tells of a fine remedy for the "out to lunch" delay that annoys so many customers in stores. One of New York's large fur stores on the avenue closes—and has for years—tight from 12 until one while every employe has luncheon simultaneously.

I find myself now and again calling the evening meal supper instead of the New York designation, dinner. Our dinner back yonder was at noon, when the factory whistle blew, and supper was around six in the evening. To my notion, however, Parisians have the ideal dining hour—nine o'clock.

Because I never owned a garden, I suppose, I do not know the names of many flowers. And botanical patter bores me. To be frank, I care little for the cloying aroma of peonies. Indeed, whiffs from some flutter a faint nausea. A field of clover is stimulating and some roses and violets are exquisite. But there my enthusiasm ends. Nothing is more ungracefully gawky to me than a lily.

M. remarked today that I never referred in speech to my column as a column but as "the letter." A throwback to the beginning, when my stationery proclaimed "O. O. McIntyre's New York Letter." I had intended a sort of letter to the folk back home and, generally speaking, I write in that vein today. In those early nickeling-along days of syndication my objective was to cast off the shackles of a routine newspaper job. Especially getting up at daylight. And that ghastly shoving about I had to endure every morning in the packed subway. Only a sufferer from the terrors of crowd phobia can realize what that means.

Harry Silvey and I had our fortunes told in tea leaves at one of the snack bars the other afternoon. By a sloe-eyed acnorita in a gipsy costume who confessed under a kidding cross-examination that she came from New Dorp, S. I. She predicted great careers for each, but warned Silvey against a "Titian charmer whom he would soon meet in an European capital." The trick in fortune telling is so obvious. They have a list of stock readings, a number of the assertions fitting any man or woman. The rest is just absurd romancing.

My doubting Thomas attitude toward fortune telling does not impair my faith in what, despite the redundancy, I like to call "mental telepathy."

This sounds fishy, and I do not repeat it often. But it fits in with the telepathic topic. On way to an opening night at the theater some years ago, I suddenly blurted out loud the name "Tommy Millard." He is a veteran newspaper correspondent and friend in Shanghai.

My wife asked me how I happened to think of him. Although I had not seen him or thought of him for some time, I replied that I would be seeing or hearing from him soon. We were in a traffic jam and arrived late for the play.

When the lights came on for the intermission, I stood up to let a near-by seat-holder pass. He was Tommy Millard, arriving that day and on a secret mission—so secret no one knew of his coming.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

ANOTHER Russo-Japanese war looms.

While the attention of the world has been diverted to the Sino-Japanese war around Shanghai, Japan and Russia have been silently massing huge armies on the Siberian Manchukuo border.

Look at your revolving globe, and you will see that Manchukuo, which is Japanese-controlled, has Soviet Russia on its North and East and Outer Mongolia, which is Soviet-controlled, on the West. To the South is China, which is politically more pro-Russian than pro-Chinese.

The city of Vladivostok, you will observe, is right on the border between Siberia and Manchukuo. Her Russian-manned forts and her great fleet of submarines threaten the very heart of Japan, across the Sea of Japan.

Russia is bearing down on all of Asia like a colossal ice-glacier from the North. A war between Japan and Russia means a war for the ownership of Asia. It means either a Communist or Fascist Asia, with its hundreds of millions of people having, absolutely nothing to say about the matter.

With India threatened in such a special war, England may be the deciding factor in the future of Asia.

Be it ever so WPA there is no place like home might be the refrain of a song of the American contingent in Stalin's Peace.

They went there to help "Build Utopia." They now see that they are helping to build the most brutal Fascist state in all history.

Raymond Clapper, American correspondent, who is spending some months in Russia, says that it takes all the "courage and stamina" of these former "Free Americans" to stand the police spies, the starvation wages, the bugs and the three-a-day shooting parties of Santa Claus Stalin.

Says Mr. Clapper: "When a door opens the conversation usually stops until it is seen who is coming in."

Some of these Americans became Soviet citizens and are now in jail.

If you want to get cured of Utopianism, go to live in Stalin's Utopia, where the police can even HEAR your thoughts.

"The Chinese," writes a Los Angeles "MARCH OF EVENTS" reader, "have all paid more respect to their ancestors than to the living."

That is true, and it is that trait in the Chinese character more than anything else that is responsible for a great many of China's present-day ills. The Chinese are always looking backward instead of living in the present or tomorrow. The past is to them the great reality.

Their ancestor worship, however, encloses a profound truth. It is this: That WE ARE LITERALLY OUR ANCESTORS. We are all merely the last link in a chain that extends back to the first ape.

As the Chinese took only grave mail as much thought to their POSTERITY as they have to their ancestors, China would not now be the sick man of the world.